# thletes from **81** nations e competing in Moscow

مكذا من الاصل

a, one of the strong nations in athletics. in vesterday joined those who will take the Moscow Olympics. Turkey is not a team. Today is the deadline for g invitations. So far 81 countries have President Carter's call for a boycott, but nations have said they would not go.

# stralians accept on eve of deadline

He noted that the Prime

Minister had sent copies to

representatives of the various

He added that he would com-municate further with her

ments from them.

Mrs Thatcher is not pleased

nor is President Carter. The

West German athletes are furious with Chancellor

Government defied: Australian

athletes will compete in the Olympics in defiance of the

wishes of Mr Malcolm Fraser,

representative of the

today to send teams to Moscow include India, Nepal, Tanzania,

Finland, and Venezuela.
The Bahamas Olympics Asso-

ciation announced today that it was boycotting the Olympics.

The Government announced on

Wednesday that it would join the American boycott and said

it would not lend support to any Bahamas athletes or spectators

who wanted to attend.—Agence France-Presse, UPI and AP.

Eve of deadline list, page 4

Spanish nation.

the Prime Minister.
The Australian Olympic Fed-

when he had received

Government subsidy

and basketball. Other competitions will carry on with little apparent loss of strength or ns have accepted to compete at the Moscow. So far, prestige.
The reduction in the sporting level of some events will, the have definitely said vill not send teams, it will not be Tuesday, when the tare published, want teams will Russians claim, be only a minor blemish in the overall The fact that teams from many of the "free world" countries will attend in defiening ceremony on is clear that as ance of their governments makes their participation doubly valuable from the Soviet line for the accept-invitations expires point of view. This week, Mrs Thatcher

yone who has any-with these ill-fated wrote again to Sir Denis Fol-lows, chairman of the British ost something.
Carter and his
rter in the move to Olympic Association, calling on e Olympics, Mrs iatcher, have failed attempt to keep of the West away y. Equally, however, the Soviet publicity him to have second thoughts about committing Britain's athletes to competition in Moscow. Yesterday, Sir Denis y trumpet the fail-coycott campaign as te Russians will also Japan's athletes given warning en to have lost.

pes, whatever the of attendance, are remembered more d not attend, rather re sportsmen and

e might of the and West Geror be on display, the strongest sportfurious with Chancellor Schmidt. The Japanese have been warned that if their athletes go to Moscow their ll be seen by the be various arenas

seeking to keep politics, the Soviet he Carter Adminis-repeatedly brought

terday, Mr Vitaly puty chairman of ing committee for his country bad diplomatic victory nited States. The are keeping their entances a closely-ret until Tuesday. st few days, fears and at the headthe International unitee in Lausanna res would turn into than a meeting of her closest allies ispelled.

ans, and the Interempic Committee, in sporting terms, of the Americans they point out that only third and the medals table Soviet Union and ty. Of the 198 gold rded in Montreal, won by countries ar likely to be in Moscow. must be conceded sence of America

Germany will cer-some of the

# Europeans flying to Iran for talks on hostages

By Our Foreign Staff

don vesterday.
Senor Felipe Gonzalez, leader
of the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party, who is flying to Iran inday, may be joined there to-

national, said in London that the three were definitely going and referred further inquiries to Dr Kreisky's office in Vienna. The office, however, denied that Dr Kreisky was going to Tehran this weekend.

In Stockholm sources from

In Stockholm sources from Mr Palme's party said that the planned visit had been leaked in Madrid by Spanish Socialist sources and publicity might now jeopardize or delay the

Though the delegation is thought to be a personal iniatiative by Mr Palme it is sponsored by Socialist International, which is made up of Socialist parties from 42 nations. Because all three men have important engagements in Europe early next week it is not thought any visit would last beyond Tuesday. If the visit takes place Dr Kreisky will be the first head of government to visit Iran in

There were reports in Madrid last week that leading Spanish politicians, including Senor Adolfo Suaarez, the Prime Minister, were involved in an initiative to secure the release

an attempt to solve the hostage

in Madrid a few days ago.

In Tehran yesterday, sources close to the Iranian Government said that Señor Gonzalez adn Mr Palme were to go to Vienna today to travel with Dr Kreisky to Tehran. They were to study, with Iranian authorities, various aspects of the Iranian-American conflict, especially the case of the 53 American hostagts held there since November 4.

### **Outlawed** party leaders executed

Tehran May 23.—Two leaders of the outlawed Muslim People's Republican Party, including a clergyman, were executed last north-western Iranian city of Tabriz, the official Pars news agency reported today.

eration executive voted today by the narrowest of margins, 6—5, to accept the invitation to go. Mr Fraser later expressed his "profound regret" over the decision. Mr Syd Grange, president of the Australian federation, said that the decision had been taken after a long and "very critical" Shariat-Madari.

The charges also included insulting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leading the occupation of the local radio station He said it was the intention of the Australian team to march, carry the Australian flag, and observe all the usual formalities at the Olympics.

The Spanish National Olympic Committee also decided today and sirport, and arresting and torturing their opponents, two The party revolt collapsed when Ayatollah Shariat-Madari to take part in the Olympics. The vote was 18—1.

The Government accepted the decision but denied the committee the right to take part as the withdrew his support for the party and its offices were stormed by pro-khomeini revo-lutionary guards.—Reuter.

Nine boys at Gordonstoun have been expelled for smoking cannabis, the headmaster of the school said last night. Police are investigating the alleged possession of cannabis there.

None of the expelled boys

was in the same house as Prince Edward, whose elder brothers, the Prince of Wales and Prince

Andrew, were also pupils at the public school near Lossiemouth,

Three senior European Socialists are going to Tehran this weekend to try to secure the release of the American nostages, it was stated in Lon-

morrow by Dr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, and Mr Olaf Palme, the Swedish Social Democratic Party leadet.

Mr Bernt Carlsson, general secretary of the Socialist Inter-

Mr Palme refused to confirm or deny reports of the impend-

of the hostages, These were strongly devied in Washington.

The Señor Gonzalez discussed a possible Socialist Inter-national initiative with M Francois Mitterand, the French Socialist leader, when he was

The two men, Hojatoleslam Mohammad Reza Irani and Abolgasem Rostamshani, were charged with taking part in last December's rebellion in the city by Turkish-speaking fol-lowers of Ayatollah Kazem

# THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

LIBRARY

Riot police form a barricade to block the way of anti-government demonstrators in Kwangju, South Korea, where at least 150 people have died.

# Tanks join troops surrounding rebel South Korean town

Seoul, May 23 The South Korean Army brought in heavy tanks to reinforce the strong forces surrounding the rebel town of Kwangju today. Although many Kwangju people left the town, fearing the Army would attack, other militants refused to surrender.

A citizens' committee continued meetings throughout the day with martial law authorities in an attempt to agree on conditions for the disarmament of the city. Compensation for those killed or wounded in the five days of fighting was agreed to in principle by the martial law command, but demands for the resignation of President Choi Kyu Hah and Lieutenant-General Chun Doo Hwan, the Korean Central Intelligence Agency Chief, were rejected. An earlier demand from the Kwangju militants that General Chun be executed had apparently been dropped.

General Lee Hui Song the martial law commander, in leaflets dropped into the city by helicopters, gave warning that anyone holding weapons, ammunia rioter and shot. It has not been possible to confirm casualty figures in Kwangju, but conservative estimates put

the number of dead at about 150 and the wounded at 300.

The martial law authorities, who prevented most foreign and local journalists from entering Kwangju roday, said that 2,300 weapons had been authorities and been surrounded and Kwangju roday. surrendered and Kwangju residents had formed a "crisis control committee" to restore order in the town.

It appeared that the people of Kwangju were divided, with some anxious to avoid a final, bloody con-frontation and others determined not to give in, regardless of the heavy odds. The Army was dug in on all sides of the town, supported by tanks, armoured troop carriers, and soldiers who trained their rifles on the crowds of onlookers. In many places they had set up barriers of barbed wire and

Fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships also stood by, but did not fly today over the town which according any time in the past five days. There were no reports of further violence in the rest of Cholla province.

Fears that North Korea may take advantage of the turmoil have been voiced in many quarters, but so far there have been no discernible moves

Unexplained troop movements in North Korsa were given as one of the reasons for the declaration of full martial law in the south last weekend, hut students said this was an excuse for the military to crack down on their political activities. United States Embassy officials in Seoul said they had no evidence 40 confirm an immediate North Korean military threat. President Choi earlier warned the

nation that workers and students who took part in violent demonstrations were playing into the hands of North Korea, which was intent on taking the

south by force.

The martial law command has blamed the Cholla uprising on North Korean spies who had fomented the

The United States Defence Department agreed yesterday to release an unspecified number of Korean troops from the United States-Korean Combined Forces Command to help to control the disease. troi the disorders.

The counter-espionage operations headquarters in Seoul said today that North Korea might attempt to make Cholla province a base for a guerrilla uprising and was expected to increase provocation against the south and to infiltrate armed agents to take advan-tage of the instability.

Two American airhorne warning and control aircraft arrived in Okinawa today, to be held ready as a precaution. They have radar equipment that enables them to detect troop movements 300 miles away.

It was also confirmed that two American aircraft carriers have been diverted to South Korean waters as a warning to North Kores that the United States is firmly behind the South

# Pound at new peak as US prime rates fall

The headmaster, Mr Michael The matter is now closed."

The pound reached a new

ive-year peak against the dolyesterday in the aftermach further cuts in American. banks' prime rates.

In active trading for a Friday afternoon, the pound touched \$2.3470 at one point. It came back slightly by the end of the day to close at \$2.3450—the highest closing level since May 1975, and a rise of 1.6 cents from Thursday's finishing level. Although the dollar was gen-Airhough the dollar was generally weak, sterling rose by more than other major currencies. The high level of interest rates in London is attracting foreign investors, especially

now that American interest

rates have plunged from recent peaks.

The markets appear to be unmoved by the bad economic news in Britain and undeterred,

even by a 21.8 per cent inflation rate from holding sterling. Re-cent assertions by Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, that the cost of money in Britain will stay high for the time being have attracted overseas money into London this week. Despite industry's fears of damage to manufacturers' profits and marker shares from a high pound; the Government seems determined to leave the rate to be decided by the mar-

Mayor, said in a statement: "Nine boys have been asked to

leave Gordonstoun for smoking

and those who smoked any will

form or house was involved.

"No boy in Prince Edward's

all be leaving the school.

The amounts of cannabis involved were small, but three-boys who returned to school with it at the beginning of term

out that a strong exchange rate helped inflation.

But the present strength of the pound less had a severe impact on British competitiveness, which is now at an all time. low. Britain has the highest

the commitment to staying out of foreign exchange markets earlier this week. He pointed

Sir Geoffrey Howe repeated

inflation rate among the big industrialized countries, and one of the strongest currencies. Sterling's rate against an average of other currencies reached 74.3 per cent of its end-1971 value yesterday. This is the highest closing level since the measure was first calculated in 1977, and equals the record value touched during Thursday.

The pound has now risen by 93 per cent against the dollar and by 21 per cent against a trade weighted average of currencies since Easter. Oil price rises are another factor buoying up the pound, which is viewed as an oil-backed currency and a good

hedge against dearer oil. The German, Japanese and Swiss currencies also all gained at the dollar's expense yester-day. The Deutschemark rise by 1.15 pfennings on the day to finish at DM1.7785. The dollar was heavily sold in Tokyo, con-tinuing the trend set earlier in

Prime rates down, page 19

The disclosure coincided with statement from police con-

firming that a drugs investiga-

Three years ago, a teenage girl and five boys were expelled

n having cannabis. In 1970, three boys were ex-

pelled in connexion with drugs and a letter about the situation

and its consequences was sent to the parents of all 400 pupils.

tion was being carried out.

### Whitehall's forts held by skeleton regiments

By John Young For most of Britain's 700,000 civil servants, the Bank holiday weekend began a day early. Government departments were manned yesterdey by skeleton staffs and, in one or two cases

at least, closed altogether. The pretext for that notably unpublicized state of affairs was the Queen's birthday. In fact the Queen has two birthdays, a private one and an official one, and yesterday was neither of them.

The Civil Service Department, which orders such things, was among those closed for the day. From his home, an official explained that, by hallowed tradition, bureaucrats were entitled to two-and-a-half "privilege to two-and-a-half "privilege days", one at Christmas time, half on Maundy Thursday, and another one on or around the time of the Sovereign's official birthday.

That time-bonoured ritual had been thoroughly investi-gated a few years ago and had been given "a clean bill of health", he added. It had been found at the time that employees in private industry were, on the whole, given considerably more generous holidays than those in the public sector.

The precise interpretation of yesterday's day of inaction appeared to have been left to individual department heads. The ever-watchful Ministry of Defence, for example, reported that half its staff were working, but would be entitled to take Tuesday off instead.

At the Department of Trade an official remarked: "we are one of the few departments that does not completely close down. All sections must be manned at all times, because we are concerned with international trade, and that is not something that can be neg-locted for several days at a time".

For some taxmen, too, it was outliness as usual. "We are business as usual. "We are open today and on Tuesday", the Inland Revenue stated. An extra holiday does not mean that we interrupt business and close our doors.

But the Home Office admitted that its staff were "pretty thin on the ground", although essen-tial sections and ministers' offices were manned. The Department of the Environment said its switchboard and press office were functioning, but that most other employees were on holiday.

Telephone callers to the Department of Health and Social Security were liable to encoun-ter either an engaged tone or a recorded announcement that the office was closed until Tuesday. But an official, reached at home, explained that local offices were open throughout the country.

### Esso prices up by another 1p Esso raised its petrol prices

by a further 1p a gallon from midnight. Last Friday, the company increased its petrol prices by 2p a gallon.

The new increase comes in the wake of rises this week by other oil companies, and those rises announced by some Opec countries. Esso, which has about a fifth of the British petrol market, said it still was not recover-ing the total increase in its

# S African troops kill 81 Swapo guerrillas

In the biggest battle yet in the bush war, 81 black nationalist guerrillas have been killed by South African troops in to about 25. The South Africal South-West Africa (Namihia).

hoek announced tonight that five South African soldiers died in the action. They were a cap-tain, a lieutenant, two second lieutenants and a corpored. A statement issued in Preto sald: "The soldiers died after

hertic firefight started and the security forces went over to the offensive immediately. Although the security forces suffered back and fled.

81 terrorists were shot dead. The security forces also confiscated and destroyed huge amounts of light and heavy weapons and ammunition."

so far in the 13-year-old bush

statement suggests a massive raid across the Angolan border in strength against Swapo bases in southern Angola.

As usual, the South African

statement gave no indication of casualties other than soldiers killed suffered by its forces. But the fact that four officers nd an neo were killed in the bettle suggests that a number of men also must have been

The South African statement said that the messive Swapo " confirms the that they are trying in desperation to improve their low morale by fighting in large groups in order to recover lost But while it is clear that

Swapo cannot bear the losses it has sustained in the battle revealed by the South Africans, nor can South Africa bear losses Behind the terse South Afrito a virtually lost cause in can statement is a clear indica which young national service tion that its forces have been subalterns and regular officers involved in the fiercest battle are exposed to such risk.

### ce installs rful new ar missiles

thened its nuclear striking day by arming nine new issiles on the Plateau Haute Provence. Each megaton warhead, 55 times as the Hiroshima bomb, ge of 2,100 miles. Together submarines and Mirage ing power to 75 megatons : planned to increase this ns by 1985 Page 4

ttlements plan abinet is pressing ahead dement schemes in occuritory which are likely to epercussions for the dead-East peace process. It d plans for seizure of cres in the Gaza Strip for Page 4

### h friction

\* -

. . .

iction between Britain in evidence in a state-Ar Norman Tebbit, an y of State for Trade, the British crew or the controllers were the Dan-Air Boeing 727

### Dandelions thrown at Rocket launch Mrs Thatcher's car

A bunch of dandelions was thrown at the Prime Minister's car when she visited a Sunderland shippard. About two hundred people demonstrated against unemployment and government cuts at the yard, but there were cheers for Mrs Thatcher in the town centre. where a crowd, mostly women, gathered to greet her

### Fresh pay talks sought Local authorities are seeking fresh talks

on teachers' pay after the Clegg commission's admission that it made a £130m error in its comparability study. But a teachers' leader opposed the move. "How Professor Clegg arrived at his figures is irrelevant", he said Page 3

### Turkish obsession

Athens MPs, concluding a three-day debate on a motion of non-confidence in the new government of Mr George Rallis, were more obsessed with the future of Greek-Turkish relations than Page 5 in the other problems

### Killer jailed for life

Ronald Sailes, aged 44, a building labourer, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Anita Quayle, aged 16. He had been released from Broadmoor Hospital, where he from Broadmoor Hospital, had spent 16 years for rape, only four Page 2

# ends in the sea

Hopes of establishing Ariane, the Euro-pean space rocket, as a reliable satellite second launching ended ignominiously with the rocket diving into the Atlantic a minute after lift-off from Kourou in

Nine Gordonstoun boys expelled

Wales 1-0 at Cardiff. The Irish, in their centenary season, triumphed thanks to Noel Brotherston goal Incomes policy: The Prime Minister has not ruled our an incomes policy though it was the last thing she wanted,

over a return-to-work

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 6, 25, 26; Appointments, 11; Home and Garden, 25; Postal Shopping,

19-23

Court Crossword Engagements Features

Law Report

Home News

European News

Leader page, 15
Letters: On doctors' pay award, from Dr P. B. C. Marthews, FRS, and Dr A. D. Smith, and others; monetrism, from Mr Wynne Godley; Whitehall disclosure rules, from Sir Max Beloff, FBA. Leading articles: An Islamic initiative; Dithering over micro-chips; Deemed a rogue and a vagabond

Features, page 14 Rouald Faux on the man taking on Everest single-handed; Letter from East Germany; Frances Gibb on the Andque Dealers Fair

Frances Gibb on the Antique Dealers Fair Saturday Review, pages 7-13
Collecting, good food, chess, gardening, drink, bridge, travel, radio
Arfs, page 8
John Higgins talks to Peter Woods and William Dudley about Glyndehourne's new Die Entfuhrung; theatre notices by Irving Wardle (Quantrill in Lawrence) and Ned-Chaillet (Burnarda)
Ohituary, page 16

Obituary, page 16 Sir Oscar Moreland, Mr L. G. Simpson, Mrs Mary Plumstead, Mr Angus Davidson Sport, pages 17, 16
Tennis: United States dominating Federation Cup : Cricket : Benson and Hedges Cup draw ; Football : Norman Fox previews Scotland v England at Hampden Park Golf : Waites leads in PGA championship

Business News, pages 19-23 Stock Markets: Gilts led the stock markets on the back of the rise in sterling while equities continued to lag, depressed by poor industrial statements. The FT Index closed at 423.3, down 3.2
Personal investment and finance
Collecting for investment; filling in the tax

# From Ray Kennedy

Johannesburg, May 23

South African defence headquarters in Pretoria and Wind-

they had walked into a huge enemy ambush on the border. A

losses the terrorists were driven "The security forces followed them and in the ensuing contact

We have been helping parents to lighten the load of school fees for over 25 years. We can offer a complete range of schemes for those who want to take advantage of the wide choice of schooling provided by the independent sector.

needs of those with capital or those making provision out of income. The earlier you start, the better - you save more and the cost is spread more thinly. However, with our schemes it is seldom too

Our schemes can be tailored to meet the

late to effect some saving. This year the total school fees paid by policies taken out through us amount to nearly £8.5 million. Some 10,000 children are benefiting from the foresight of their

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Bridge months earlier

Irish are champions Northern Ireland won the British Championship outright for the first time since the 1913-14 season when they defeated

Sir Geoffrey Howe said Journalists' dispute: Negotiations in the journalists' dispute at the International Publishing Corporation appear to have

Obituary
Parliament
Sale Room
Sat Review
Science

15 Shoparound 16 Sport 5 TV & Radio 16 Theatres 8 7-13 Travel 16 25 Years Ago 16 Weather

Ro

# Prime Minister has not | Job-starved ruled out pay policy, Chancellor says by Thatcher

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Char-cellor of the Exchequer, last night declared that the Prime Minister had not ruled out an incomes policy, though it was the last thing she wanted.

The Chancellor's remarks, made in Liverpool, were the first ministerial hint in recent months that the Government may have to resort to an incomes policy if there is a wage explosion in this autumn's pay round, even though it would mean a turn-round in the Prime Minister's economic strategy.

His comments will come as no surprise to some Tory back-benchers, the so-called "wets", who have been forecasting privately that the Government will have to bring in an incomes policy if the rise in inflation is to be halted.

At the same conference Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, gave warning of a protracted winter of dis-

Sir Geoffrey said last night that an incomes policy "is something we do not think sensible or necessary, but it is something the Prime Minister

" It is the just thing we want because of all its ensequences in the past. It sows the seeds of its own destruction." Although the Prime Minister the parent company, Peugeot-and her colleagues have repeat-

edly called for wage restraint, the Chancellor did not say at what level pay rises should be

It was notfor the Covernment to fix figures, norms, or pay-levels, he said. The important thing to recognize was that in every main industrial country, in the light of rises in oil prices, pay increases were running at 3

per cent below price inflation He went on to compliment Liverpool's 5,000 dock workers, who had accepted a 13 per cent pay rise, and Braish Leyland workers, who had accepted deals

between 5 and 7 per cent.

"It shows that in the end more people are learning the inevitable connexion between safety of their jobs and the level of pay sertlements. The more moderate wage settlements, the better chances of keeping unemployment down", Sir Geoffrey said.

Car factory crisis: The Scottish TUC is to press for top-level meetings in an attempt to get assurances on the future of the Talbot car factory at Linwood, Scotland, where 1,300 workers are to lose their jobs. In Dec-ember 1,250 workers were paid off. After a meeting yesterday with representatives of the nine unions at the plant, Mr James Milne, STUC general secretary, said talks were being sought with Mr George Younger the Scottish Secretary, Talbot and

# Tory MPs demand tougher secondary picketing policy

By Our Political Reporter Political Reporter

Renewed pressure on the Government to take stronger action on secondary picketing than that contained in the Employment Bill is to be mounted by a group of Tory back-benchers after the parliamentary recess.

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, who has had to defend his policies at various party conferences in recent weeks, is expected to be asked to attend an early meeting of the Conservative 1922 backbench committee to meet

The critics were out in force at the 1922 Committee meeting Jopling, the Government Chief Whip, was told that the pro-

By Our Political Reporter
The political debate in Britain

was being set up as a struggle

between the Government and the unions, Dr David Owen,

energy, said last night, in a

energy, said less many the speech designed to clarify the functions of the

separate functions of the Labour Party and the unions within the broad spectrum of

the Labour movement.
He cited the "most encourage

ing features of the evidence

of five main unious to the Labour commission of inquiry. They recognized he said, the need to safeguard the party's position and advocated the special position of the Parliamentary Labour Party within

Those unions were the Amalgamated Union of Engineering

Workers, the Electrical, Elec-tronic, Telecommunication and

Plumbing Union, the General and Municipal Workers Union, the National Union of Railway-

men, and the Association of

Professional, Executive, Clerical

Dr Owen, addressing a meet-

ing in Radstock, Avon, said Mrs

Margaret Thatcher, at her twice weekly question time, was using Parliament not to debate the

real issues but for emotive com-

debates covering the Labour Opposition's view is either

ignored, downplayed or dis-missed as irrelevant", he said.

Cardinal Hume in US

Cardinal Hume, the Arch-bishop of Westminster, began a

five-week tour of the United

States yesterday during which

he will carry out engagements to mark the 1,500th anniversary of the birth of St Benedict,

"The detailed parliamentary

ment on the trade unions

the party's structure.

and Computer Staff.

'ignored

by press'

posals did not go far enough. He was asked to communicate their concern to Mr Prior as

part of the Government's con-sultative process;
About eight Tory back-beuchers complained that the proposed measures, contained in Clause 16 of the Bill, were

not strict enough.

They pointed to the fact that labour law experts in a confidential document to the TUC, reported in The Times, had suggested that it could be possible for unions to achieve their objectives "without picketing other than the transfer of the transfer other than at their members' places of work". The backbench critics would

like to see the Government table an amendment to the Bill

Labour view | Police keep an ear cocked

By Stewart Tendler
As far as Luscinia megarhyn-

cha is concerned the instruc-

tions to officers at Addlestone

police station, Surrey, are

simply to observe and report.
The name sounds exotic for

tion, but for once there is a host of detail on the subject. The nightingale, the files say,

favours woodland and keeps to a diet of insects, fruit and ber-

ries, Any difficulties over iden-

rification can be solved by reference to a tape recording.

After all, ornithologists say the untrained ear can confuse the melodies of the nightingale

with lesser species such as the blackbird and mistakes over identification have caused

policemen enough trouble

Parents and two

in house blaze

Four people died in a fire at detached house in Dorchester

Road, Poole, Dorset, yesterday, despite attempts by neighbours

and firemen to save them.
They were Mr Andrew Alison, aged 47, Mrs Irene Alison, aged 41, his wife, and two of their five children. Colin, aged

18, and Grebam, aged six. A daughter, Helen, aged 14,

spent the night with friends. --

hospital, but was later allowed

Antadder found in the garage was raised to an upstairs back window, where the younger boy was believed to be sleeping, but as the glass shattered the rescuers were forced back by

Mr John Bowler, aged 37, a neighbour, said: "Flames were

smoke and flames. -

to leave.

children die

for flutes and crescendos

The name sounds exotic for is organizing a head count in an intelligence gathering operatine circumstances a break count

# area upset

From Our Correspondent Sunderland

Mrs Margaret Thatcher got a mixed reception when she visited job-starved Wearside during her whirlwind tour of the north east yesterday. There were cheers for the

Prime Minister in the new town centre at Sunderland, where a large crowd, mostly women, had gathered She was made less welcome by workers when she visited the Sunderland shipyard of Austin and Pickersgill, where about 200 people demonstrated against unemployment and the Government's spending cuts. They lined the approaches to the shipyard's gates and chanted their protests. As her car, went into the yard someone threw a bouquer of dandelious, which landed on the bonner, but she ignored the incident.

The protest was organized by the Sunderland Trades Council A spokesman said they wanted to show their anger at the Tory Administration. He said they regarded Mrs Thatcher's presence in the town as an insult. " Wearside is an unemployment black spot and the people are fed up with Tory plantudes that result in nothing."

Inside the yard she was wel-

comed by the company's senior executives and Sir Anthony Griffin, chairman of British Shipbuilders, and Mr. Percy Parker, board member for ship-

There were mild jeers from a group of about 100 men near by. As Mrs Thatcher approached them they dispersed and she asked: "Why are you so shy?" One of them, Mr Robert Bell, aged 58, of Seaham, told her they would rather have seen Mr Iames Callaghan, but she

Mr James Callaghan, but she said that was impossible because he happened to be in China.

She talked for half an hour with the shipbuilding—execuwith the shipbuilding—executives before making a presentation to Mr Danny Brown, aged
62, a draughtsman, of Fulwell,
Sunderland, who retired after
37 years with the company.
She began her tour of Wearside early, looking around the
new industry in the area. She
visited seven nursery factories

visited seven nursery factories on the Pallion West industrial estate, where she said she was thrilled to see the way local businessmen were tackling the disadvantages of being in the

Sunderland's trouble, she said, was that it was out of the way, but through quality during its passage through the and word of mouth the area House of Lords to strengthen could overcome such a disadthe law on immunities.

Not that proceedings are con-

templated. The favourite of Keats, Homer and others is

national survey by the British Trust for Ornithology. The trust

might be more appropriate, of

the British nightingale popula-tion and the police have been

At earlier survey revealed where the bird can be found,

Listening for what is des-

cribed as a song of incredible richness and variety, embracing

flutes, crescendos and throaty exclamations, constables pace the leafy lanes of Surrey. No

but not in what numbers.

resuks are yet available.

for boy, 16, in

theft sentences

Sentences varying from eight

years' detention to borstal

training were imposed on five

youths, the eldest sged 18 and

the youngest 15, when they were convicted at Middlesex

Crown Court yesterday of be-

ing involved in 13 robberies in

They were Alvin Fitzroy Muschette, aged 18, who admitted eight offences of

admitted sight offences of robbery and was sentenced to five and a half years imprisonment; Nigel Neil Wisdom, aged 17, convicted of 12 burglaries, sentenced to seven years imprisonment; Timothy Lennox Erman, aged 17, convicted of 10 robberies, sentenced to six years; Convicted of 13 robberies.

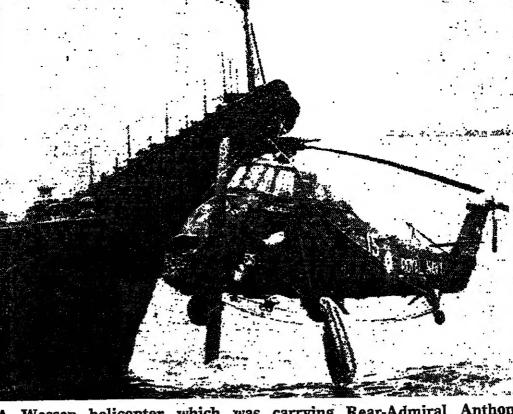
years; convicted of 13 robberies. a boy aged 16 was sentenced to

eight years' detention; and a boy aged 15 was found guilty

Neasden, London.

8 years' custody

wanted in connexion with



Wessex helicopter which was carrying Rear-Admiral Anthony Whetstone and four others when it had to ditch in the sea being recovered off Weymouth yesterday. The occupants took to a life raft and were picked up by another helicopter.

# Dispute with Spain over air crash

By Arthur Reed Air Corresponde

ir Correspondent Good quality readouts have been obtained from the flightdata recorder and the cockpit voice recorder recovered from the wreckage of the Dan-Air Boeing 727 sirliner that crashed at Tenerife killing all 146 people on board, Mr Norman Tehbit Hader-Servers of man Tebbit, Under-Secretary of State for Trade, said in a Com-

mons answer yesterday.

"All the evidence relating to this accident is now being evaluated by the acident investigators. An initial appraisal of this evidence indicates that, in due course, it should be poss-ible to establish the causes of

The airliner on a package holiday flight from Manchester to Los Rodeos airport, in Tenerife, in the Canary Islands, was almost completely destroyed when it flew into the side of a mountain shortly

Its speed, attitude and other performance details leading up to the moment of impact will have become clear to British and Spanish investigators from the readout of the recorder black box carried in the airliner's tail.

before it was due to land.

The readout of the cockpit voice recorder will have given However, a great amount of the investigators a complete anxious to painstaking work will be necestrated of what the flight crew the Spanish sary before any unequivocal said to each other and to the controllers.

statement as to the causes can Spanish air traffic controllers. It will also have recorded clearly any extraneous cockpit noises, such as stall warnings. Among the questions the investigators are attempting to answer is why the airliner was using an unusual approach pattern in flying towards the airport. The captain, with 14,000 flying hours, had been to Tenerife many times before and would normally have been

directed on a course well away

from the mountains. Mr Tebbit's statement yesterday contained an indication of an argument between Britain and Spain over who was res-

ponsible. The British are anxious to clear the crew, and

### he went out to buy c When he returned, he had been killed. Becau "But having regard to your had been led previous record and now your a police relatest convictions, I have no ran away. a police record he pani Plan for selective schoo

Life jail for 'brutal,

cunning and evil mar

Sentence of life imprisonment doubt that a very, very

rime must elapse are set free again, if en The judge said he wou

no recommendation on t

mum period that should

before his release, but I

ments should be sent

The jury were told

girl was recovering

chicken-pox when Mr

a workmate of Mr Sa

had taken him to the

Arundel Crescent, Plym several occasions, for body on returning hos

She had been stabb

times, three of the piercing the heart. He was cut and a knife so

down her abdomen. A

red knickers had bee

plea of alibi during that he had

girl alive in mid-morni

into her mouth and

were loosely tied. Mr Sailes entered

authorities responsible

Sailes's custody.

was passed by Mr Justice Sheldon at Bristol Crown Court yesterday on Ronald Sailes, aged 44, a building labourer,

who was found guilty of murd-

The jury, after a retirement of 70 minutes, found that Mr Sailes, of no fixed address, had

stabbed the girl to death in a

frenzied attack in her mother's

flat and left her semi-naked,

gagged and mutilated body

It was disclosed that Mr

Sailes had been released from

Broadmoor hospital, where he

had spent 16 years for rape, only a few months before the killing.

Passing sentence, Mr Justice Sheldon mid Mr Sailes: "I have no hesitation whatever in

describing you as a brural, cun-ning, compassionless and evil

man.
"As to your release from
Broadmoor Hospital in Novem-

ber, 1978, I say nothing. Not only do I have insufficient

knowledge of the circumstances, but some risk to the public is always involved in such deci-

sprawled over a lounge bed.

ering Anira Quayle, aged 16,

By Our Education Correspondent

The schools subcommittee of Essex County Council's educa-tion committee decided yesterday to recommend that the selective Gilberd Technical High School, in Colchester, should become a comprehensive school in September as originally planned.

On May 16 Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Educa-tion and Science, rejected a proposal from the Conservative-controlled county count to turn the school into "bilateral" school, with partly selective and partly non-selective intake of pupils.

Mr Carlisle said he was not satisfied that the proposal was

to go comprehensive ur educationally sound accorded with the residents. Mr Carlisle's decisi

that Essex would have by the Labour govern turn the school into hensive, unless it con Secretary of State that approval.
The schools subco

recommendation for prehensive plan to will be considered by cation committee on Even if the educat mittee approve tha mendation, as seems county council midecide to seek Mr approval to keep the a technical high school

### Holiday flights disrupted again at Luton passengers. It ended when the bridge, and the A3 at Guild-men were reinstated after a ford.

Holiday flights from Luton airport were further disrupted last night by industrial action, and there were gloomy predic-tions for the Bank holiday weekend. As holidaymakers left up to two hours late, an airport spokesman said : "It could well get worse

manual Three workers, including baggage handlers, security staff and firemen, banned orfartime and were working to rule over delays in a comparability study, which has held up a pay award.

On Thursday night they staged a lightning strike over were all congested, especially the suspension of three col-leagues, stranding hundreds of northwards, the M11 to Cam-

special meeting of Luton Borough Council, which owns the airport.

No flights had been diverted to other airports last night, but airlines said they might move passengers by coach if the de-The Automobile Association

predicted a "bumper holiday weekend" and the Royal Auto-mobile Club said roads were chock-s-block after a fairly slow

Main routes out of London

Traffic jams eight miles long

were reported near Winchester. In Essex holidaymakers bound for the east coast were nose-to-tail on the A12 at the Chelmsford bypass, and on the A13 at Purfleet. In the Midlands traffic in Worcester town centre was at a standstill, with more congestion on the M5,

Most roads in the Spowdonia national park were open, but some country tracks were closed.

Drivers bound for Devon and Cornwall were warned to expect long delays on the M5 at Taun-ton Deane, Somerset, because of roadworks.

### Strike threat at **Labour Party** headquarters

Labour's national head-quarters faces a strike threat by researchers and some secretarial staff next month unless the management improves its 20 per cent wage increase offer.

The threat was made yester-day after a meeting of Trans-port and General Workers' Union members, many of whom work in the research department. They decided that unless the management went nearer to meeting the claim for a 32 per cent increase they would strike from June 2.

### to organize **BBC** strike By Our Arts Reporter

Musicians n

A meeting to plan called by the Musicia against the BBC from is to take place in l the union's beadou MOTTOW.

It will be the first members from all th branches. represent whole range of music the pit at Covent Gar-London Studio Pla have come together

### Correction

Mr John Bowden, sc Mr Derek Robinson, was refused leave claim for unfair dis not say, as reporte-Times on May 13, 198 course of action to be was a claim for neglige Mr Robinson's union, t mated Union of Workers.

### IPC talks on return to work tounger

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Talks aimed at settling the five-week journalists dispute at the International Publishing Corporation foundered last night after disagreement over

a formula for a return to work. The 1,500 journalists who work for IPC Magazines and IPC Business Press were dis-missed on April 25 after they refused to withdraw sanctions ověr a pay claim.

Several rounds of talks this week failed to find an agreement and day-long talks yesterday reached deadlock over how much pay the journalists should receive for the period of their

suspensions. They claim they have been working normally and produc ing editorial matter for the magazines, but that the management had refused to approve it for printing.

The dispute has cost IPC about four million lost copies each week of magazines includ-ing Woman, Woman's Realm and Farmers Weekly, in addi-tion to disruption at the Butterworth and Hamlyns publishing houses.

offer was that the journalists would be reinstated but paid-only from May 12. They have been paid for the week in April during which they were sus-

The management's latest

In return the group wants to use the editorial matter that has been produced during the

payment for the first 12 days of this month after the return to · work.

IPC has also offered to put the journalists' pay for this period into a special fund. The period into a special rudo. Ine journalists, members of the National Union of Journalists, say they should be paid for the whole period of suspension, but if talks on the 12 days' pay result in acceptance of the management's position, the money can be deducted from future pay cheques.

The central issue in the dispute, a 32 per cent pay claim, has been blurred by the argument over a formula for a return to work, but both sides are agreed that further pay talks bould be held after a resumption of work.

However, the management made clear last night that any improvement on its "final" 17 per cent to 18 per cent offer would be only marginal and would not lead "to anything like a further 5 per cent".

The NUJ claim was for an increase in basic salary from £4,900 to £6,400. The management's reinstatement offer will be put to NUJ chapel (office branch) meetings next week, but last night Mr Colin Bourne, a member of the union execu-tive, was not hopeful of its being accepted.

"The feeling of the member-ship the last time they met was overwhelmingly against a return

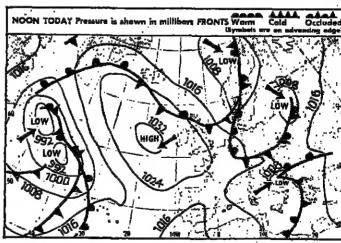
to work unless they received full pay for the period they have been sacked", Mr Bourne the journalists the question of said.

# Shots at Armagh gunmen

Two gunmen were injured in a shooting incident in south Armagh when the Army opened fire on men acting suspi-ciously. The incident, near Kilhappened late on Thursday.

men on the railway bridge, and two were hit, the Army said. The Belfast to Dublin railway link was cut on May 6 when the railway bridge and another bridge were blown up. It is only nasaggart Bridge, blown up bridge were blown up. It is only earlier this month by the IRA, a few days since train services have been restored to normal.

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: Sun sets:
4.57 am 8.59 pm
Moon sets: Moon rises:
3.7 am 3.4 pm
Full moon: May 29. Lighting up: 9.29 pm to 4.26 am. High Water: London Bridge, 10.34 am, 6.0m; 11.2 pm, 5.8m. Avonmouth, 3.34 am, 10.2m; 4.16, pm, 10.3m. Dover, 8.24 am, 5.2m; 8.37 pm, 5.6m. Hull, 2.48am, 5.5m; 2.57 pm, 5.7m.- Liverpool, 8.14 am, 7.4m; 8.51 pm, 7.5m.

A cool N toNW airstream covers the United Kingdom. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Loudon, Central S. SW. NW,
Central N England, Midlands,
Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man,
N Ireland: Rather cloudy, dry
with bright or sunny intervals;
wind N to "W, light to moderate; max temp 14 to 16 C (57

61°F). SE, E, NE England. East Anglia: Rather cloudy, dry with bright or sunny intervals: wind N to NW. moderate: max temp 12° to 15°C (54° to 59°F), cooler

near coasts.

Channel Islands: Dry with sunny periods; wind N to NE, moderate; max temp 12° to 15°C (54° to Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll: Mostly

cloudy but some sunny intervals, perhaps a little rain later; wind N to NW, moderate; max temp 12° to 15°C (54° to 59°F). WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r,

Sun rises: Sun sels: 4.56 am 9.0 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 4.56 am 9.0 pm Moon rises: 3.28 am 4.8 pm Full moon: May 29.
Lighting up: 9.30 pm to 4.25 am. High water: London Bridge, 11.48 am. 6.2m. Avonmouth, 4.40 am, 10.6m; 5.14 pm, 10.9m Dover, 9.19 am, 5.5m; 9.29 pm, 5.8m, 1.91 am, 5.8m; 3.58 pm, 5.9m. Liverpool, 9.14 sm, 7.7m; 9.41 pm, 7.9m.

1 ft= 0.3048m. 1m = 3.2808 ft

Tomorrow

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland. orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain at times, becoming more persistent with hill and coastal fog patches; wind NW, fresh; max temp 10° to 13°C (50° to 55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Mon-day: N and E rather cloudy at times with a little drizzle; S and W mostly dry with some sunny intervals; rather cool generally. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind N, fresh;

English Channel (E): Wind N. moderate or fresh; sea slight to St George's Channel, Irish Sea : Wind NW, moderate or fresh ; sea

Yesterday

moderate.

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 13°C (55°F); min 7 pm to am, 8°C (46°F). Humidity, 7

C F 64 c 12 84 c 12 85 c 17 86 c 17 86 c 17 86 c 17 70 c 17 22 72 c 17 22 72 c 17 23 c 17 23 c 17 23 c 16 61 Oslo a 1° 50 Paris 5 17 53 Reyklavik C 12 53 Rome III 14 57 Romes III 14 57 Romes III 17 70 Tel Aviv S 11 70 Tomono 5 27 82 Venezia er 4 1 82

pm, 63 per cent. Rain 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24 hr 4.7 hr. Bar, mean sea is 1.023.8 millibars, falli 1.000 millibars = 29.53in

At the resorts 24 hr to 6 pm, May 23 Sun Rain iemi

S COAST

W COAST



### tenced to borstal training. Tree council's warning of

drought danger An appeal to local authori-ties, landowners and the general public to ensure that young trees are kept well watered during dry weather was made yesterday by the Countryside Commission and the Tree Coun-

Newly planted trees, especially in remote areas, were already suffering, it was said. A continued drought, now or later in the summer, could spell disaster. A good soaking was needed. Washing-up water or bath water would do.

### Monk murdered

Father Paul Edward Hull a Benedictine Monk, aged 87, was beaten to death in the presbytery next to St Ethelbert's and St Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church, Ramsgare, yesterday. His housekeeper, Mrs Maude, Loilem, aged 73, who was also attacked, was taken unconscious

# Closure threat to papers

From Richard Ford

Northern Ireland, the News-letter, and its stablemate, the Sunday News, are threatened with closure, the owners said yesterday when they laid off 140 workers without pay.

A further 150 salaried staff,

recluding journalists and advertising sales staff, will continue to be paid but are not expected to report for work. moves by the company in a dis- before and are not worried pute with the National Graph- now".

ical Association over a local Belfast agreement on a shift pattern.

The morning newspaper in and a shift pattern.

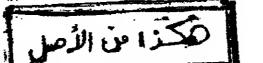
"I cannot make up my mind yet as to how long we can sur-

vive, but without production and without there being publications, I would say our days are limited", Captain William Henderson, chairman of Century Newspapers Ltd, said. Mr William Meehan, secre tary of the Northern Ireland branch of the NGA, said: Those are part of the latest have been threatened like this

### Identical twins, similar lives

ordinary week in the United separated at birth and raised

This weekend two English rated twins, they have dishousewives complete an extra- covered an uncomfortable number of coincidences in their lives. Many other twins in the States. They are identical twins, study also show such strange coincidences. In The Sunday without either knowing about Times tomorrow Peter Watson the other sister. Now that they reports on the results of an have met again, as part of a experiment which has been study in Minneapolis of sepa-described as "spooky".



# ing and mails want talks on Peach jury is given choice of? r £130m mistake

I authorities have do so. try to reopen nego-he 18 per cent Clegg for teachers. They national negotiating

a third of the rep-on either side of ee call for a meerrman must convene 14 days. In their on Thursday to Mr , the Burham chaira meeting to conmplications of the g commission has it it made a £130m comparability study,

-cal authorities said on teachers' pay. recommended rises 3.2 per cent when have averaged only t. The Prime Minisup an inquiry to

for selective and water the call authorities and water comprehensiand and water before the Clegg iscovered, that the iscovered that the premium was the National Union on May 17.

urman would then have sent the the Secretary of acation and Science, ie Remuneration of is obliged on re-agreement to sack order from Par-plement the award. ecause of the conunding the Clean agreement for the

es to transmit the the Secretary of he calls a meeting clearly hoping that he will not

Opinion in the local authorities is divided on whether they should take the matter to court t to the independent if, as is virtually certain, the the Burnham Com-mational negotiating achiers' pay, asking concede the full 18 per cent sition a full meeting and hope that the arbitration panel, which is considering the teachers' 1980 pay claim, will take the 4 per cent "excess" pay award into account in its calculations.

At a meeting of the management side of the Burnham Committee on Thursday repretrolled Association of Metro-politan Authorities tended to favour the latter course, while representatives of the Conserva-tive-controlled Association of County Councils favoured the tougher line of going to the

courts to try to win back the lost" £130m.

No decision was taken by management at the meeting on Thursday. It was agreed that members' opinions should be canvassed further.
The management panel has

agreed to meet again on June 3, and it is considered likely that Mr Wordie will call a meeting of the full Burnham Committee soon after that. The National Association of The National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, the second largest teachers' union, said yesterday that it would hoycott any Burnham meeting that included the reorganing of the cluded the reopening of the

Clegg award Mr Fred larvis, leader of the teachers' side on the Burnham Committee, wrote vesterday on behalf of the teachers' panel to Mr Wordie asking him to transmit the agreement on the Clegg

award to the Secretary of State.
"The agreement reached in Burnham was not based on Professor Clegg's argument or calculations, but on a full set of salary scales proposed by the negotiations on the management panel and accep-could not be re- ted by the teachers' panel",

# verdicts

By Nicholas Timmins
The jury at the inquest on
Mr Blair Peach was told yesterday that it was its job to decide whether Mr Peach was unlawfully killed by the special patrol group.

Dr John Burton, the West London coroner, in his sum-ming up offered the jury three possible verdicts for consideration when it retires on Tuesday morning. The options, he said, were unlawful killing, misadventure or an open verdict.

He told the jury of five men and four women at the coro-ner's court at Hommersmith that they must not be influ-enced by publicity, "Every' witness who has made a statement gave their evidence after they had been told that Mr Peach had been murdered by the special patrol group while quietly going home after the demonstration. That must not influence you. But you have got to decide whether it influenced them.

Mr Peach, aged 33, a teacher from New Zealand, died after the demonstration against the National Front at Southall, west Loudon, in April last

Earlier in his summing up Dr Burton said that a state-ment that Mr Peach had been killed by the patrol group after the demonstration fin-ished had been broadcast and published the day afterwards. If that was not true, the damage was "absolutely incal-culable".

Yesterday he told the inquest that if Mr Peach was on his way home and there was an un-provoked attack by the police, he was unlawfully killed. The same was true if he was hit by a demonstrator, or if he was not doing anything unlawful and was hit by the police without lawful excuse, or if the police were angry at injuries to their

colleagues and were taking revenge on the crowd.

Of the misadventure verdict, he said that the jury had to decide whether there was a rior. If there was, did the police use reasonable force, and was Mr Peach one of the rioters? None of the police said he had hit Mr Peach. Even if you decide that they used more force than they admit, it is still for you to decide whether it was reasonable."

### Lecturer told to name protesters

Mr Michael Downing, a colto some of the difficulties that were likely to arise from falling numbers of pupils in secondary schools.

"If we are to preserve viable sixth-form groups, and if we are to preserve viable sixth-form groups, and if we are to preserve viable sixth-form groups, and if we are to preserve viable sixth-form groups, and if we are to preserve viable sixth-form groups, and if we are to preserve viable to the library service, was ordeted by Mr Justice Stephen Brown:

In the High Court yesterday to the preserve viable to the library service.

name fellow demonstrators.
The order against Mr Downing, of Essex Road, Stevenage, Hertfordshire, was granted on the application of Hertfordshire



(second from right) of being a sympathizer with the Roman Catholic Church when he visited Edinburgh yesterday,

### Runcie hope of advancing ecumenism

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh

The need for unity among phasized vesterday by the Arch-hishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Robert Runcie, when he artended the General Assembly of the Chi Edinburgh. the Church of Scotland in

Pope in Accra at the start of a brief African tour served, among other purposes, to underline the fact that the needs of inday are too great to waste Christian energy in pursuing old rivalries", he said. "In our He made three key points in his address: that the church's his address: that the church's joint statement we stressed the primary concern should not be need to collaborate more earn-

must help each other to pursue it; and that if they could hold on to those and build up every essential that friendship and trust between Christians of different traditions is established if joint witness is to flourish." Speaking of the relationship

sible way, there would be surbetween his Church and the Church of Scotland, he said: "We should also remember prises in store for "ecumenical My recent meeting with the that we are not simply two national churches eyeing one another suspiciously across the Chevious, not simply two groups of churches finding appropriate ways of working together in our respective countries.

for itself but for God and the world He sout His son to save:

Christ.

Such a witness will take was a shared one and they was a shared one was a ment on wrongdoing, and to be a living sign in a divided world of that reconciliation."

The assembly was told by the Reverend John Lang, chairman of the social responsibility corpmittee: "We have to recognize that alcoholism and alcohol that alconolism and alconol abuse are still the scourge of Scotland and a source of shame to our people." He called for remedial action by the Government; a new effort in health education and the elimination of mass media advertising.

The committee is urging sup-

"We are members of two port for a campaign to make worldwide communions doing non-smoking general.

### 'Old guard' beat 'young : Turks' in **High Court**

Union for the Abolition of Vivisection (BUAV) from notiment meeting in London on June 21 was rejected in the

High Court yesterday.

Mr Justice Slade dismissed
an application by a group of
"young Turks" on the union's". executive committee seeking to " change the date because it clashed with the RSPCA's annual meeting in Manchester.

They had pointed out that about 150 BUAV members were

also members of the RSPCA.

They alleged that the date of the BUAV meeting had been engineered by the "old guard", of the union as part of a policy to divide and rule.

The judge said the case... arose out of an internecine dispute between new members, the young Turks, and the longerestablished members, the old

guard. Skirmishing between the rwo. groups came to a head at a miceting of the execution com-mittee on April 26, when it was proposed that an extraordinary general meeting should be held, on June 21 to make amend-ments to the union's articles of

The amendments would lengthen the period of membership required before a member was eligible as a candidate for the executive committee and principal offices.

principal offices.
The young Turks, led by Mrs.
Margaret Redgrave, wanted to
be able to attend both meetings,
and the clash of dates presented them with an invidious
choice, the judge said. It was
impossible to say on the present evidence that the execu-tive committee, which had discretionary powers, had acted arbitrarily or capriciously.

### arlisle praises local mom in education

great strengths of hat rested at local & Carlisle, Secre--- for Education and

vesterday. u vested in local nd in individual ies of schools and that initiatives rifled from the was en-

"The greater the variety there is in provision, the more local initiatives, the greater the education system chance for every part of the e of responsibility system to learn something new hat rested at local and to adopt ideas which have worked elsewhere."

Sixth-form colleges were an increasingly sensible solution to some of the difficulties that

to achieve the most efficient use of what are unfortunately Hampshire, Mr scarce resources for education, hat he had learnt I am sure that an increasing first year in office degree of provision, particular

### over fall from camel Miss Dorothy Tutio, aged 49, Miss Tutin, obviously

the actress, was awarded damages of £6,525, plus interest of £992, by Mr Justice Cantley in the High Court yesterday over back injuries she received when she fell off a camel at a charity

The judge, however, decided that she must pay part of her £7,000 legal costs because "a fairly simple case had been allowed to become compli-

Miss Tutin's fall happened at a camel race for charity at Olympia in 1976. The judge ruled that Mary Chipperfield Promotions, who supplied the camels, were to blame for the accident and must pay the damages and most of the costs. They

had denied liability.

Miss Turin fell off when her camel had raced half way down the arena. The judge said Chipperfield's camel handler -cation above all, larly across the whole spectrum council, which is suing was negligent in letting Miss him and others who have taken tial, he said.

County Council, which is suing was negligent in letting Miss him and others who have taken tial, he said.

woman of strong fibre, was alarmed and frightened at the prospect of riding a camel in a race, the judge said.

opportunity for personal trust and keep in touch in every pos-

The judge dismissed allegations that there had been any other negligence in the way that the race was run, or that the accident had happened because camels were dangerous. Of the damages, £2,500 was in respect of the effect the injuries might have on Miss Tutin's career.

Miss Tutin said later that before the hearing, which began last December and was ad-fourned to this week, she had refused £1,600 offered in settlement. "That was completely inadequate for the pain and discomfort I experienced," she

Mr Roger Cawley, Miss Mary Chipperfield's husband, said: "I am disappointed with the result. I don't know if the camels fied; or he would have to paid to this matter and a great by Mr Justice Balcombe. will be used again in charity accept the fact that all over the deal of muddled thinking from Judgment is to be given races."

Judgment is to be given between the property of the people who have not got all the June 3.

# Miss Tutin awarded £6,525 Crown jury-vetting guide 'naive'

lines on jury vetting are people on juries. feeling the Attorney General touchingly naive" and fail to deter people from concealing and Mr Justice Balcombe are The disclosure in the case. convictions and sitting on juries, Mr Justice Michael Davies said in the Court of Appeal yester-

He said that the guidelines assumed that the prospective jurors would be so frightened by a £400 fine that they would disclose a conviction that disqualified them from jury

Since the Juries Act, 1974, there had been only one convic-tion for concealing a conviction, involving a £10 fine. The Judge asked: "Is anybody taking the slightest notice of section 20 (of the Attorney General's guidelines)?" He said: "No. It is a

The Attorney General's guide- frequently to be disqualified sitting with Lord Justice Lawton in the first case in which a conviction is being challenged on the ground that the jury was vetted.

Mr Vincent Mason, aged 43, an antique dealer, of Salford, Greater Manchester, is seeking leave to appeal against conviction last May at Northampton Crown Court of burglary of

The verting, which led to the prosecution objecting to two jurors on grounds, it is claimed, that should not disqualify them, was unlawful and unconstitu-tional and led to a "material irregularity" in the course of the trial, it has been argued.

Mr. Justice Michael Davies The guidelines needed revision. The Attorney General
ion the Attorney General
would have to decide whether
to approve checks of jurors to
see if they should be disqualigreat deal of public attention

Mr Justice Michael Dayles
for improvement, however, and
said they were under review.

Said they were under review.

He denied that they inhibited
the police from carrying out
any checks at all, as suggested.

The disclosure in the case that a number of potential jurors had convictions and two. of them convictions that would disqualify them must have been a great shock to the Attorney General, he said. Mr David Barker, QC, for the Crown, said that as a result of

the case and all the criticism of the Chief Constable of Northamptonshire there was no longer any vetting of anyone to see if he was disqualified.

Mr Simon Brown, counse!"
invited by the court to act as

court), said the Attorney General's guidelines were not meant to be binding on policeor counsel.

He admitted there was room Judgment is to be given on.

# zunmen

ar Party

HIMTIETS

nent curbs on the in weedkillers d as inadequate the National Union al and Allied al and Allied union said that it e to campaign for

by government enabled ministers ximum permitted substance to a highly dangerous in 2, 4, 5-T weedare sold for use d forests and on

low be 0:01 milliam of weedkiller. reroment labora-that weedkillers

mitted levels is a spokesman for the questions to s, but on animals,

### ller curbs | Scottish train charge youth omplains is remanded

Thomas McLean, aged 17, appeared in private at Haddington Sheriff Court, Lothian, yesterday, on a charge of causing the derailment of the Aber-deen to London night sleeper at Prestonpans, near Edinburgh, on Thursday. McLean lives at Preston Crescent, Prestonpans. He is accused of endangering the lives of the passengers and crew by placing a length of rail

across the track. Mr John Young, deputy Pro-curator Fiscal, said after the hearing that no plea or declara-tion was made and that McLean was remanded for further examination of the case by the Procurator Fiscal's department

He was allowed bail. Mr James McNeil, solicitor for the defence, said the next step would be for an indictment to be prepared and served. Work was continuing today to clear wreckage from the line,

Prince Andrew moves Prince Andrew has completed a course in aircrew survival training at the Royal Navy air hase, HMS Daedalus, at Lee-on-Soient, Hampshire. He is mov-ing to RAF Leeming, in North Yorkshire, for a flying course.

# Anti-smoking chewing gum to be issued on prescription

Nicotine chewing gum is to become available on prescrip-

tion next mouth as an aid for people who wish to give up smoking. It is being marketed under the brand name, Nicorette, by Lundbeck Ltd. of Luton, having received approval from the Committee on the Safety of Medicines.

It is not yet known whether the National Health Service will pay for the cost of the gum because an application to the Department of Health's Com-mittee on Borderline Substances, which rules in such cases, is still under considera-

The application is being supported by Dr Michael Russell, of the Addiction Research Unit, Maudsley Hospital, south London, where the gum has been used in clinical trials for six years.

Dr Russell said yesterday that the trials had been very encouraging. "We are finding a long-term success rate of about 40 per cept at the end of one year, which is double that obtained by any other method.
"It is also cost-effective
because it is easy to prescribe

By Annabel Ferriman and takes only five minutes to represcribe." Dr Russell thought it would be a more useful drug than

either sleeping pills or tranquil lizers because it would prevent iil health and would not have to be taken for such a long time. Mr David Simpson, Director of Action on Smoking and Health, said yesterday: "Any-Health, said yesterday: "Any thing that helps smokers to give

up smoking is to be welcomed but it has to be remembered that there is no magic cure to giving up".

Taking nicotine through gum instead of through smoking would mean that the lungs would be protected.

Nicotine appeared to be a actor in the link between factor in the link between smoking and coronary heart disease, but it seemed that it was the combined effect of nicotine and carbon monoxide that was harmful.

Nicotine had the effect speeding up the heart while carbon monoxide, which was absorbed in the blood as a result of smoking, meant that the heart was deprived of energy-giving oxygen. So the heart had to work harder on less fuel, he said. That would not happen with the chewing gum.

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# 'cause of Amoco Cadiz wreck'

beaches of Britnot have been · German tug that escue had used a ng method.

rion was put to inquiry looking ter yesterday by swall, counsel for Government. The stered in Liberia al day of hearing. who emphasized not finding fault Hartmut Weinart.

supertanker had straight ahead t an angle of 90 the have survived hat could have e crucial link in in might not have

suggesting the away; but it een able to hold diz head to wind here, with a dif-

rtanker Amoco strength of the towing chain released tons of were important when taken together, Mr Wiswall said. The its attributed age of two years. There was no evidence that any survey had ever been conducted

Mr Wiswall, in his summingup speech, pleaded for Captain Pasquale Bardari, the Italian master of the supertanker, to stered in Liberia have his captain's licence of convenience. have his captain's licence was suspended after an interim report was issued by the board of inquiry last year.

He is still employed Amoco: but he cannot sail and has been awaiting trial in a French court since the disaster two years ago. If he is found guilty of negligantly polluting the Bre-ton beaches he faces a two-year prison sentence or a £10,000 fine.

Captain Bardari has suffered enough, Mr Wiswall said. The one main criticism made of him by the board's interim report, that he did not issue a general distress signal, could perhaps be explained to some extent. Captain Weinart had told him

The angle of the tow and the the tug was 10,000 horse power, enough to tow a supertanker In fact, that was the Pacific's indicated horse power and not its brake horse power.

"If Captein Bardari had known what the difference was between the two horse powers, he might have found the towing arrangement a little too unconventional". Mr Wiswall said. He might reasonably have decided this was the time to send out a general distress signal."

The board was told yesterday that incernational action was already well in progress to put right some of the faults re-vealed by the disaster. It included steering gear equip-ment, the original cause of the Amoco Cadiz's breakdown; assistance for ships in trouble; and the role of salvage com-

Mr Wiswall also asked the board to consider a recommendation that a standard power rating for seagoing tugs be drawn up and that towing gear be examined regularly. A report on the cause of the disaster will be published later by the Liberian Bureau of Maritime Affairs, which held

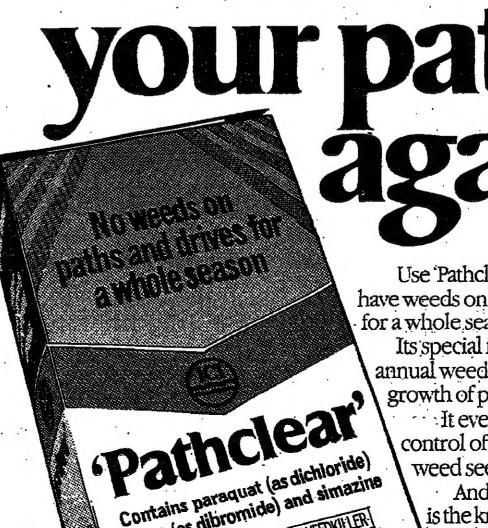
### Boroughs given leave to fight GLC plan Greater London Council's

plan to transfer about 55,000 houses to seven London boroughs was challenged in the High Court. The seven boroughs are Cam-

den, Haringey, Brent, Hackney, Lambeth, Lewisham and Hounslow. They were given leave by the Queen's Beach Divisional Court to apply for a court order cancelling the GLC's re-quest to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the En-vironment, for his consent to the transfer of the properties

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC for the boroughs, told Lord Justice Waller and Mr Justice Park that the proposed transfer was an important policy change by the GLC, which wanted to divest itself of al nost its entire stock of 150,000

The action being brought by the seven boroughs would not affect other councils, who had agreed terms for taking over GLC houses, he said. The question to be argued was whether the GLC was legally entitled to transfer the proper-ties by ministerial order.



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Ro

### France's nuclear deterrent reinforced

From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 23 The French nuclear deterrent

was substantially reinforced today when the first battery of nine strategic missiles equipped with one megaton thermo-nuclear warheads became operational. They are based on the Plateau d'Albion in Haute

Provence. - M Yvon Bourges, the Defence Minister, was present as a crew of seven men, in bright orange overalls lowered the 9 ft high, 4 ft wide themonuclear warhead

onto an S3 missile.

This brings the potential power of the French deterrent, composed of five nuclear submarines, 50 Mirage 4 bombers, and the missiles on the Plateau d'Albion, up to a total strike power of 75 megatons. A second battery of nine S3 missiles will become operational before the

The new S3 missiles are not only more powerful than the S2 tyne which came into service S2 tyne which came into service in 1972, they also have a greater range at 2.100 miles as against 1.360; a little extra which makes a great deal of difference. They are also less vulnerable to the radiation and electromagnetic impulses of enemy anti-missiles.

anti-missiles. The S3 is made up of the first tage of the S2 with a rein-

stage of the S2 with a rem-forced second stage. The nuclear warhead is the same as the one with which the M20 missiles on all French nuclear submarines

The programme of moderniza-tion of the strategic missiles in Provence was begun in 1974. When completed in 1985 it will have cost some 2,000m francs (5208m). When the sixth strategic nuclear submarine is operational in that year with 16 M4 multiple warheads, the total strike power of the French nuclear deterrent will be increased to 95 megatons.

The missile silos, which are

widely dispersed, are built to withstand anything but a direct hit. To destroy all the missiles the enemy warheads would have to strike all of them within one-hundredth of a second, as the radiation of the first explosion would act as an anti-missile on the subsequent strikes and would substantially reduce their force.

The Defence Minister de-clared today that a fourth com-ponent of mobile SX missiles be added to the existing in the French nuclear force within the next two de-

The French Government has also ordered studies in the pro-duction of a neutron bomb and a decision on this is likely to be taken by the National De-fonce Council headed by President Giscard d'Estaing in July. If it decides to go ahead (and the Chiefs of Staff are favour-able to the idea) the French forces could be equipped with the neutron bomb within five

# Second launching of European rocket ends in the Atlantic

From Ian Murray

Kourou, French Guiana, May 23

Europe's second space rocket splashed down ignominiously into the Atlantic minutes after a much delayed take-off from the launch pad here today carrying with it the hopes of establishing the Ariane as a reliable satellite launcher.

renable satence saudcher.

The trouble-free 33-day count down for Ariane 02 proved a mere deception and today's launch was dogged with problems from 58 seconds before the scheduled life of time of the scheduled lift-off time of 11.30 CMT.

In the end it took off with only 21 seconds left of the three-hour firing "window" allowed for putting one of its satellites into

Even so it took off on a perfect trajectory, cutting up through the grey cloud ceiling which had sometimes prevented the launching. Workers at the control base headquarters clap-ped and cheered, as Ariane's powerful Vulcan engines roared overhead and it disappeared towards the ocean.

But 60 seconds after the sunch one engine suddenly lost all power, followed quickly by the other three and Ariane plunged down to the Atlantic preaking up as it went.

In the control room the arms of the scanners on the automatic plotting table searched frantically without finding anything. One of the television monitors picked up a piece of the skin from the launching equipment flurrering in the air. That, said the commentator who had had an altogether try-ing day, was all the information immediately available.

Twenty-seven minutes after

02 should have been safely in orbit the flight directors came out of the control room to tell the little they knew of what had gone wrong. But so many things had happened during the morning that the planned flight of Ariane 03 in November

may well have to be postponed.

Everything seemed to be going perfectly at first light. The seasonal May rain clouds were high and the final countries. down was running smoothly until the 58-second mark.

Then, one of the red lights ineu, one or the red lights in the control room flashed on to say that the launch pad had a fault. At that stage the commentator was obstinately optimistic. "It is fairly normal in this kind of operation.", he said. Apparently all that had hap-pened was that a computer had over-reacted to a check out message and the take off was rescheduled for 44 minutes later. The grey clouds began to roll in from the Amazon rain

" It is ", said the commentator "with some emotion that we approach the 58 seconds from lift off point." He just had time to mark its successful passing when the red light flashed on again. It was to do so on two further

occasions over the next two hours. Either because the computers believed they had found a fault or because the cloud ceiling had fallen too low When the Ariane finally lifted off, the commentator was cau-tiously pessimistic. As people chapped, he said: "Ir isn't over yer". It was over, however, 60 seconds later. On the way out from the fourth floor control room at the space centre most

people had to walk downstairs. The lift was not working.

Tory Euro-MPs block decision on lamb policy

From Philip Webster

Strasbourg, May 23
British Conservative MP's, the most unpopular politicians in the European Parliament, today succeeded in their attempt to block any decision on an EEC mutton and lamb

The Tories yesterday used a procedural ploy to stop a vote on a motion from the Parliament's agricultural committee recommending a full intervention buying system for lamb of the sort Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, has been resisting in recent EEC form price talks.

The issue is one of the areas of disagreement between Britain and the rest of the European Community in the discussions that centre on by chicanery.

Britain's contribution to the Tories, while scarcely

EEC budget.

The Tories made their move feel they have done their duty.

sales to the Soviet Union would be nearer 35,000 tonnes which

is only a few thousand tonnes more than the EEC has already

sold to the Russians this year. Britain is alone in holding this

view, however.
The EEC has also decided to

stockpiles was put up for auc-

The normal system of export

subsidies has now been re-stored, which means that the Russians will be able to buy

fresh butter straight from the Community market at about 40 per cent of the price EEC citi-zens would have to pay for it.

when it became obvious that a majority supported the pro-posal. They managed to get a wote postponed until today when, as they had surmised, there were insufficient mem-bers present to take a decision.

The motion was referred to the next session, by which time the question of lamb policy may well bave been settled in discussions concerning the budget negotiations. A vote in favour of the motion would not have helped

Mr Walker in his opposition a plan which he considers damaging to Britain's interests. Other politicians, notably the French, Germans and Irish, are still angry about the British factics. They think the will of Parliament has been thwarted

LEBANON and Lebanese leftists River\_Litani ISRAELI OCCUPIED-

Map shows Unifil force in Lebanon split by Israeli-backed forces of Major Haddad. Numbered areas show Unifil battalions: 1. Norwegians; 2. Senegalese; 3. Nigerians; 4. Fijians; 5. Dutch; 6. Ghanaian; 7. Irish.

ISRAEL

### Thrills in the air but not on the ground for beleaguered UN troops Peculiarities of keeping the peace in Lebanon

From Robert Fisk

Haris, South Lebanon, May 23 It takes just over 15 minutes to fly from the United Nations headquarters at Enn Nagoura to the Dutch barralion operations room at Haris, but if you travel with the United Nations' Italian Army helicopter crews it will

Atmy hencopter trans a manager.
They have a habit of performing aerobatics on the way, flying their machines at high speed along ravines

Passengers are catapulted beneath hill-top villages and past goggling Arab taxi drivers they are dumped like punchbags on the little patch of scrub in Haris that passes for a helicopter pad. But it is not difficult to see why the United Nations likes to

use its helicopters—even though Major Haddad's Christian Militia destroyed more than half the fleet with shell fire as it stood on the ground at Enn Nanoura.

roads Lebanon are pitted with footdeep craters, highways match the status of the Shia peasants whose stony fields bor-

sive protection falls to the United Nations.

Palestinians regularly try to infiltrate southwards through the folded hills west of Haris while Major Haddad's militia regularly fail-to breach the Dutch lines near Majdal Zun.

Dutch confront both with 800 men, 14 armoured troop carriers, six heavy mortars, and a sophisti-cated and much talked-of possession called a tube-launched optically-tracked wire-guided

Everyone speaks with great respect about this ferocious instrument except the peasants who have no idea what it is and who despite all the depreda-tions of incursion and infiltra-

tion—cling doggedly to their barren land.

They do not just share this land with the United Nations but with a whole company of Palestinian guerrillas as well. For inside the Dutch battalion area—inside the very specific and carefully delineated terri-tory under United Nations con-trol—are an estimated 140 Palestinian guerrillas, all armed

and all auxious to preserve their existence inside the United Nations operational area. They are succeeding too. The United Nations was unable to dislodge them when it first entered Lebanon two years ago and so an official modus vivendi

has been reached.

A similar though less publicized understanding seems to exist with the Christian Militia who tend to arrive at the Dutch lines in ranks or armoured rehicles and who play a lot rougher when caught. Not long ago, for instance, the Dutch found seven of Major Haddad's men setting up a road check-point just north of the United Nations line. The gunmen were surrounded and three of them ran away. But the other four refused to leave.

The Dutch informed Major Haddad of the situation and asked him to order his men from the area. But the good major came to the conclusion that his men were being held hostage and ordered the arrest of every United Nations officer travelling inside the Christian enciave.

By midday-end the United

Nations never disclosed this at the time or afterwards—Major Haddad had imprisoned no fewer than 50 United Nations soldiers. The four militiamen

were then handed back to their

Every day, the United Nations Dutch observation post at the south-western and of the battalion area comes under fire from a Christian Lebanese machine gun emplacement. More dangerous are the

colleagues.

armoured attempts at incursion. When the Christian Militia tried to drive a Sherman tank into the United Nations line, the Dutch at last prepared to use their famous missile. They fired one round at a rock just in front of the vehicle, blacken ing the armour and prompting the crew to abandon the tank.

The problem is that if the Durch used the missile in read combat, they would wipe out a tank or two together with its motley crew. The United Nations do not want such an rescalation. Yet they clearly need something stronger than an avuncular arrest and the return of all weapons to prevent further incursions.

### Smokers find it hard going in Greece

From Mario Modiano Athens, May 23

Greek smokers are be to feel hemmed in. Ther time when boys would to first eigarette in the pri a bathroom It now look that is where Greek ; will eventually be relea indulge in their vice.

Smoking in Greece is in cinemas, theatres, i transport. Some taxis
"No Smoking" signs, a there the hazard lies their illicit use of highl sive liquid gas as fuel the effects of tobacco.

This week the be extended to all governs public offices and indo mises, as part of a cr official campaign whi already brought a 4 p decline in the number of smokers in 1979 The man behind the su

campaign is Dr Spyros I the Minister of Social S who is a well known p cian Two and a half ve when he took over as ] in charge of health serv promptly banned smokir

Soon cigarette adv was prohibited in the papers and on televis smoking was gradually from several public ar told me today: "The : on tobacco consumpt last March show anoth cent drop since last y
This is happening in

try which ranks ninth world as a tobacco n world is a tobacco p with about 100,000 mainly in the north, li About 120,000 tons of are produced each y

ported, earning for Gr equivalent of £100m in exchange. Dr Doxiadis said: cline is so slow in terms that there will b of time for the pro reorientation of

Official health statist that, out of 80,000 annually in Greece, 4 are premature and diseases granted by the control of t diseases caused by tol-lnvoking the World Organization's anti campaign this year. Dr pushed through an On ing it a punishable of smoke in all public indo The ban goes into e June 1 and offenders substancial fines.

### **EEC** will sell subsidized butter to the Russians a "normal" volume of butter

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, May 23.

The EEC has decided to permit the sale of up to 70,000 tonnes of surplus EEC butter to the Soviet Union this year at heavily subsidized prices. Every tonne exported will carry a subsidy of £995, paid for by the EEC taxpayers.

This decision is considered by

a majority of member-states to be in accord with the position adopted by EEC foreign minis-ters last January in the after-math of the Soviet invasion of

: The ministers agreed then that they would not increase that they would not increase food supplies to Russia to fill gaps left by the American em-bargo, but said that they would maintain "traditional trade flows." An export volume of 70,000 tonnes would represent the average of the last two years and most member-states regard this as reasonable.
But Britain thinks account

should also be taken of earlier years when no butter was ex-ported to Russia. On that basis

### Cannes top prize for Japanese and US films

Cannes, May 23.—Kagemusha, by Akira Kurosawa, the Japanese director, and All That Jazz,

ese director, and All That Jazz, by Bob Fosse, an American, shared the Golden Palm award at the thirty-third Cannes Film Festival today.

The awards for best actor and actress went to Michel Piccoli and Anouk Aimée, both of France, for their roles in Marco Bellochio's Salto nel Vuoto.

The prize for hest supporting scrap the special system intro-duced last March for controll-ing butter sales to the Soviet Union whereby only old butter from the Community's surplus The prize for best supporting actor went to Jack Thompson, of Australia for his role in

Bruce Beresford's Braker Morant. The award for best supporting actress was shared by Carla Gravina in Ettore Scola's La Terrazza (Italy) and Milena Dravic in Special Treatment (Yugoslavia) directed by Goran Paskaljevic.

Most of the pressure for restoration of the traditional system came from the Irish and the French. The rish were particularly incensed by the temporary ban on sales of fresh butter to the Soviet Union. They normally sell up to 20,000 tonnes to the Russians annually.

Paskaljevic.

The jury, presided over by kirk Douglas, the actor, unanimously awarded its special prize to Alain Resnais's Mon Oncle d'Amerique.

The award for best screen-play went to Signor Scola and his writer. Age Scapelli, for La Terrazza.

# Israelis plan settlement Reagan olive in the Gaza Strip

Less than 24 hours after an extra land would soon be seized in the West Bank to expand six existing Jewish settlements, it was disclosed today that the Government is planning to expropriate nearly 3,000 acres of the 100 a propriate nearly 3,000 acres of the 100,000 acre Gaza Strip to build six new settlements there. According to the state-con-trolled Israel radio, the new

Jewish settlements are planned as a "buffer zone" between the occupied Gaza area and the new southern boundary with Egypt which will come into effect early in 1982 when Israel is due to hand back the rest of Sinai to Egypt.
Until now, there has been

relatively little Jewish settle-ment in the narrow, overcrowded Gaza Strip, an area which does not have the same

Carter boycott

deadline for accepting invita-

tions to send a team to Moscow

the following is a list, compiled

by UPI, of decisions by national

Will compete (81): Afghanistan,

Angóla, Bahrain,

Beigium, Benin, Brazil, Britain, Bulgaria, Cyprus, Colombia, Costa

Republic, East Germany, El Salvador, Equatorial Guinea,

Ethiopia, Finland, France, Gabon, Greece, Guaremala, Guinea, Guyana, Holland, Hungary, India,

Iraq, Iceland Ireland, Italy, Ivory Coast, Kuwait, Lebanon, Lesotho,

Congo, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican

Australia,

against the

Olympic committees:

Algeria,

Austria,

Rica,

Cuba.

From Christopher Walker
Jerusalem, May 23

Undeterred by international criticism and Egyptian Government hostility, the Israeli Government always

The new plan, which is being initiated by Mr Ariel Sharon, menr hostility, the Israeli Cabinet is pressing ahead with controversial new settlement schemes in occupied Arab territary. tory which are likely to have might be reached on a comserious repercussions for the promise which would allow a deadlocked Middle East peace form of Palestinian autonomy to be introduced separately in Gaza. This idea, first suggested by President Sadat in 1978, is

well to the south of Gaza town.
The plan is understood to have
been accelerated by the Government because of the tentative discussions in recent months about giving the 450,000 Gaza Arabs some form of

auronomy.
UN call rejected: Mr Menschem Begin, the Prime Mini-ster, today rejected a Security Council call to rescind the "illegal deportation" of three West Bank leaders and said his Government would act in accordance with a judgment by the Level Sugrama Court which the Israel Supreme Court which Biblical connotations for relisis to examine the merits of the gious Jews as Judea and case (Moshe Brilliant writes Samaria, the term by which the from Tel Aviv).

### Nations for and selling its 'Mentmore' With the approach of today's

From Geraldine Norman Easton, Maryland, May 23

The sale of the Garbish collection at Pokety Farms, near Cambridge, Maryland, which began yesterday, is billed by Sotheby's as the American Mentmore, but there are no comparable treasures.

The collection of Pokety and

The collection at Pokety epi-tomizes the American's yearn-ing for a history. The house, once Walter Chrysler's hunting lodge—be was Mrs Garbish's father—is packed with Ameri-

Starting with items made in China or Europe for the Ameri-can market the Garbish family ended up with a vast and mis-cellaneous board with a biastowards European pottery. Child's Gallery of Boston paid \$39,000 (£18,000) (estimate \$15,000 to \$25,000) for 2 48-piece "Rose FitzHugh" pattern

dinner service.

### branch to Mr Bush From Patrick Brogan

Washington, May 23

Mr George Bush is conducting an agonizing reappraisal of his candidacy for the Republi-can presidential nomination and all the indications are that if Mr Ronald Reagan finds a tactful way of asking he will withdraw from the race.

998 delegates to the Republican national convention to win the nomination. After Tuesday's nomination. After Tuesday's primaries in Michigan and Oregon he has, by his own modest count, 910 delegates but news organizations give him between 986 and 1,031.

He is certain to pick up another 100 or so delegates beyond his own count of 910 in states whose selection process states whose selection process is not complete, and in primaries in Idabo, Kentucky and Nevede next Tuesday; so he has clearly won the numination.

The problem for Mr Bush is whether to go on fighting, inflicting considerable damage on Mr Reagan in the process but losing in the end, or to accept the olive branch that Mr Reagan is offering him.

Reagan is offering him. Mr Bush is in a strong posttion to win concessions from Mr Reagan. In the Michigan Mr Reagan. In the Michigan primary, he defeated Mr Reagan by 57 per cent to 37 per cent. This followed his victory in the Pennsylvania primary and showed that Mr Reagan is weakest in the north-east.

On June 3 there are presidential primaries in Ohio, New Jersey and Rhode Island. Mr Reagan would be seriously embarrassed if he were defeated in all of them, even though the potential of them. though the vote in all the primaries on that day will certainly give him the overall majority he needs for the nomination. Far worse, of course, would be a defeat in his home state, California.

Mr Reagan's campaign direc-tors are therefore putting out feelers to the Bush camp, trying to persuade him to throw in the towel this weekend. He is retir-ing to his home near Houston to think about the future.

Some of his senior staff hope that Mr Reagan will offer him the vice-presidential nomination. It is probably unrealistic to ex-pect that a formal offer might be made now but encouraging hints could be dropped. Much more reasonable to hope for would be a firm promise of a moderate platform.



Mikhail Sholokhov, author of And Quiet the Don, has been awarded the Order of and a second gold Hammer and Sickle mi mark his seventy-fifth birthday.

### Overwhelming support Mr Sadat in referendun

From Our Correspondent Cairo, May 23

An overwhelming majority of Egyptian voters have approved Sadat to Muslim fund constitutional amendments that lists who have been de would, among other measures, allow President Sadat to remain leader of Egypt for life, make Islamic law the main source of legislation and institutionalize a multi-party political system.

The outcome was tantamount to a vote of confidence in Mr to a vote of confidence in Mr Sadat recently.

Muslim fundamentalis minority go over Palestinian autonomy have said were barassing the come to a dead end. and when Mr Nabawy Ismail, to come to a dead end and when he is striving to reorganize the domestic economy after public

discontent over a record level

government, but it is pected to affect daily ster of the Interior, s 98.96 per cent or 10 voters agreed to the of inflation averaging 30 per while 1.04 per cent of cent a year.

# Moscow irked by Islamic conference decision on Kab

From Michael Binyon Moscow, May 23

The offer by members of the special committee set up by the Islamic Conference to go to Moscow and Kabul for talks on the Afghan crisis has been ignored by the Sowiet press.

Akhough the Russians may have derived some private satisfaction from the fact that the Islamic nations seem to be closer towards opening direct

Government, they were clearly not pleased with the conference resolution, which Tass said was forced on the delegates against the wishes of the majority.

Moscow must also have been angered by the decision to nominate members from Pakis tan and Iran to lead the talks, as Soviet relations with both companies are very strained. In a short report carried to-

ing newspapers, Tass said that the "enemies of the Afghan revolution" had invented a pretext to prevent a delegation from Afghanistan from taking part in the work of the session. They had again tried to solve questions concerning the vital interests of Afghanistan above the country's head.

This tough Soviet condemnation of the conference resolution shows that the calls made ference.

talks without preced with Pakistan and Iris obviously made more influencing The Russians do not admit that the Afghan ! could be a legitimate us concern by any inter body such as the Islan

Government for direct

# هكذا من الأصل

Berlin academic is cleared From Our Correspondent Berlin, May 23
Herr Rolf Kreibich, the former president of West Berlin's Free University here and his wife, Renate, have been cleared of allegations that they

Spied for the East German Ministry for State Security. They had been investigated fol-lowing allegations by an East German refugee. for

Paris, May 23

A spokesman for the judiciary said today that not the slightest clue was found linking the couple with any foreign intelligence service. A government statement to-Herr Kreibich and his wife day said the Council's decision

three largest trade union

# Lisbon investment delay

guese Government is postpon- nomic recovery in Portugal. ing plans to legislate for private investment in key nationalized sectors of the economy, includ-ing banking and insurance, un-til after the general elections

On Wednesday the military Council of the Revolution vetoed as unconstitutional for the third time in two months a government Bill to redefine the limits of the public and private sectors of the economy.

A government statement to-

strongly denied the allegations. I was an obstacle to promoting Reuter.

pages which could last as long tern, was that the majority as 24 hours, "depending 01 medical union, the Confedera-More than 10,000 people possibilities responded to the call of the There were There were also power cuts (CSMF) which rejects outright throughout France which proorganizations, the CGT, the duced the customary tra CFDT, and the FEN, the jams in Faris-this morning-national teachers' union, to they had nothing to do the demonstrate in the streets of duced the customary traffic jams in Paris this morning But they had nothing to do with emergencies.

Paris against the government's Power workers, who were plans for the reform of the members of the CGT and national health service.

CFDT, were protesting against Similar demonstrations took a government bill on the proplace in the main provincial tection of nuclear installations centres, but unlike the first day and plants, which they and the moderate Force Ouvriere, the of protest on May 13, there opposition have condemned as only trade union organization to was no trade union order for a a blow against the right to

one-day strike to accompany strike.

The CGT, which is The novelty of today's demon- and the minority Doctors union, dominated by the Communists, strations, which otherwise fol- the FMF.

Lisbon, May 23 .- The Portu- investment and achieving eco-It accused the Council, a nonelected military body set up as a constitutional watchdog under. President Eanes, of blocking legislation for political rather than constitutional reasons.

Most Portuguese industry came under state control at the height of communist influence in 1975. The present conflict between the Government and its military opponents is basic-ally over whether private enter-prise should regain a dominant role in the Portuguese economy.

Libya, Luxemburg, Madagascar, Malk. Makta, Mexico, Mon-golia, Mozambique, Nepal, New **Doctors join Paris union protest** golia, Mozambique, Repat, New Zealand, Niger, Nigeria, North Korea, Panama, Peru, Poland Puerto Rico, Portugal, Romania, San Marino, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Soviet Union, Spain, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Surinam, Swaziland, Syria, Tanania, Togo, Trinidad and Tobago, Tunisia, Upper Volta, Venezuela, Victuam, Yugoslavia, Zambia. From Our Own Correspondent proposed there should be stop. lowed the all too familiar pattion of French Doctors Unions the government's reform plan, called on its members to join in the unions' protest, and close Will not compete (44) : Albania their surgeries today except for

Will not compete (44): Albania,
Antigua, Argentiua, Bahcala, Bahamas, Bangladesh, Bermuda,
Cauada, Chile, China, Egypt, Fiji,
Hald. Honduras, Indonesia, Iran,
Israel, Jordan, Kenya, Liberia,
Liechtenstein Malawi, Malaysia,
Monaco, Mauritania, Nicaragua,
Norway, Pakistan, Papua New
Guinea, Paragusy, Philippines,
Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Siogapore,
Somalia, South Korea, South
Yemen, Sudan, Talwan, Turkey,
Uganda, United States, Uruguay,
West Germany. Several delegations of doctors joined the march from the Montparnasse tower via the left bank to the headquarters in Avenue du Maine of the approve the new agreement be-

# America starts

From Mario Modiano Athens, May 23

The parliamentary dehate on The parliamentary dehate on the new Government's policy statement showed that the Greek political leadership is far more obsessed with the future of relations with Turkey than with any of the other problems that beset this country. country.

The debate, unusually lowkey and moderate, lasted three days. It was due to end at midnight tonight with a vote on a motion of confidence which the Government under Mr George Rallis, the new Prime Minister, was expected to win comfort-

The basic disagreement between Government and Opposition that emerged on foreign policy was whether the Greek-Turkish dialogues on the Aegean and Cyprus should continue or not.

The Prime Minister, in his rime Minister, in his statement, renewed the Greek proposal to Turkey for a serious dialogue at any level, based on international law and practice. Unresolved issues could then go to international arbitration intional arbitration.

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Inder of the Panhellenic ocialist Movement, the main mosition party, said the dia-tue was useless. He added; ince we asked nothing of rkey the dialogue would only ve to determine what we uld give to Turkey

urkey is claiming a larger re of responsibility and isdiction in the Aegoan soa. Ir Rallis said there were two ys of solving differences, rough dialogue or through ar. "We are ready to fight if ar is forced on us, but not vithout first trying a dialogue. Conversations and concessions." "e two different things." Opposition leaders argued

that the intercommunal dialogue in Cyprus simply served Turkey an alibi to secure the flow massive aid from the West. r Papandreou accused Dr Kurt Valdheim, the United Nations, ecretary-General, under whose ceis the Cyprus talks have been aeld, of deliberately favouring the Turkish positions.

The Prime Minister said it

was his Government's policy to ensure the military reintecration of Greece in Nato which Turkey was blocking. The Greek link with Nato, he added, was a prerequisite for a renewal of the agreement on American hases in Greece. Another prerequisite was the maintenance of the balance of power between Greece and Turkey.

### World's largest aircraft to be dismantled From Ivor Davis

world's largest eircraft which flew only once in 1947 with its builder and creator, the millionairs Howard Hughes, at the controls, is to be dismantled and put on display in nine throughout the

The fabled eight-engine, ply-and flying boat, with the bigest wing span of any aircraft, as designed to hold 700 oops. It will be taken nut of hangar where it has renined for more than 30 years d cur up. Mr Fred Lewis, a okesman for the Summa Cortration said.

The decision to do this was emotional one for all of us volved", Mr Lewis said, "no volved", Mr Lewis said, "no e wanted to do it, but we cratic Party decided today to cratic Party decided today to meed to ensure the flying bury their hatchets for the time being and put on a show anity"

manted the famous aircraft plans to form an alliance display alongside its other before they contest the elecary, but it could not afford any but it could not afford any, but it could not afford almost split the conservatives ruling party abstained during aft.



President Carter about to alight from a helicopter which flew him close to the Mount St Helens volcano to see the devastation.

# Mr Mugabe emphasizes need to reopen Beira oil pipeline during the recent guerilla war. During the last four years Rhodeslan forces made more than 350 raids against targets

From Nicholas Ashford

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister, today eniphasized "the absolute necessity" of resuming oil supplies as soon as possible through the law heartest and privations. the Lancho-owned pipeline between the Mozambique port of Beira and the Feruka oil refinery at Umtali in eastern The pipeline has been shut

for 12 years following the imposition of sanctions against the former white Rhodesian government of Mr Ian Smith. Mr Mugabe also emphasized the need to get larger quanti-ties of Zimbabwean goods passing through Beira again, Beira used to be Zimbabwe's main

port until Mozambique closed

its horder with Rhodesia in 1976. The border was reopened last January. The Zimbabwe Prime Minuster was speaking at the end of a live-hour meering with Presideat Samora Machel and senior members of the Mozambique Government. It was the first meeting between the two men in Mozambique since Zimbabwe became independent. For Mr Mugabe it was an

emotional return to a country where he had been provided with sanctuary for the past five years and which had given his Zanla guerrilla army invaluable support during the war against the white deminated. white-dominated government in Salisbury.

ment in Selisbury.

A beauting Mr Mugabe, who was greeted with a garland of flowers and the first public flypast of MiG fighters belonging to the Mozambican air force, paid tribute to Mozambique's assistance "which we will never forget". President Machel replied that "Zimbabwe's liberation means liberation, for all of us .

Today's talks were in Mc Mugabe's words, designed to provide the basis whereby Zimbabwe and Mozambique "can try to heal the wounds of human loss that Mozambique had suffered because of its support for his organization

week, was suddenly swept under the carpet today after Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Prime

Minister, declared that he will

not attempt to discipline 69 dissidents who overthrew his

Sneaking to Liberal Demo

### the line to Beira has the capa-city to take two trains to and from Zimbabwe each day. Tanzanian party men accused of Amin links From Charles Harrison

in Mozambique, Many of them particularly during the period immediately before and during

the Lancaster House talks, were

against bridges, roads, railways

and other strategic targets. The cost of the war damage and losses caused by the closure of the border is independently estimated at more than 1300m.

Both Mr Mugabe and President Machel bave indicated that

they wish to develop close economic ties between their commities, and today's meeting

was designed to see how co-

operation could be developed

in the soheres of transport.

energy, trade and telecommuni-

From. Zimbabwe's point of

view the government is anxious

Two leading members Tanzania's only party have been expelled and detained after being accused of cooperating with former President Idi Amin of Uganda when his forces briefly occupied Tan-zanian territory near Bukoba in

1978 Mr Leopold Kintu. MP for Bukoba Rural, and Al-Haji Mohamed Sadik, charman of the Bukoba Rural district of the Chama cha Mapinduzi (Party of the Revolution), were expelled by the party general assembly, held recently at Arusha, Northern Tanzania,

Tanzanian sources say the men had criticized .Tanzania's economic policies and had opposed continued involvement in Uganda. They were detained on orders of President Nyerere. on orders of rresident typerers.

Another 13 party members were expelled, but not detained.

The sources say possibly a thousand Tanzanians have recently been detained after pro-

tests by troops who have renumed after service in Uganda officers who led a demonstra-tion to State House in Dar es Salazm, complaining that they had not been paid allowances they had been promised while

Mr Callaghan in near-crash on helicopter tour

Hongkong, May 23.—A beli-copter carrying Mr James Cellaghan, the Labour Party Ankara, May 23

The four were sentenced for having killed two Turkish policemen and caused the death of an Egyptian official during eir takeover of the Egyptian Embassy in Ankara last July. He had discussions with Chairman Hua and with Mr.

Journalists defy union and stay on strike

Sydney, May 23.—Striking journalists unday overwhelmingly rejected their union's recommendation to return to work and end an 11-day strike over extra pay for using elec-

The rejection, by a two to one vote, was a rebuff for union leaders who had been told by publishers that they would make a cash offer to journalists if they returned to normal

Employers reaffirmed today Employers reaffirmed today that while the strike went on, no offers of increased pay for operating video display units would be made.

Reporters on city newspapers and the Australian Associated Press walked out last week when 29 sub-editors on two Sudays delibor were dismissed.

Sydney dailies were dismissed for refusing to use the new The dismissed men were fol-

lowing the instructions of the Australian Journalists Association which banned the use of the equipment, demanding an extra \$A50 (£25) a week. The union turned down an arbitration award of \$A5 a week. In protracted talks between the union and publishers, the employers agreed to take back the dismissed men and make

the dismissed men and make a firm offer, expected to be in the region of \$A20 if journalists returned to work and the ban was lefted.

Now that this has been rejected, the union said it was up to the publishers to break the deadlock.

A subsequent for the publish.

A spokesman for the publishers said support for the strike, last week at 98 per cent of voting journalists, was drop-

poing journalists, pring for the strike using management staff, while striking journalists in 87 and Brisbane have issued their own newspapers.—Reurer.

# In brief

### Jewel robbery at Thomson home

Toronto, May 23.—Thieves have stolen jewelry valued at \$250,000 (about £98,000) from the home of Lord Thomson of The house, in the Rosedale area of Toronto, was burgled at lunchtime

World poker champion Las Vegas, May 23.—A professional gambler, Mr Stu
Ungar, aged 26, collected
\$365,000 (about £170,000) when
he won the 1980 World Poker
Champiouship

Ethiopian visit

Addis Ababa, May 23.— Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu head of state, will fly to Sudan for a five-day visit to cement the rapprochement in relations begun this year.

Baseball strike averted Washington, May 23.—The Major League baseball strike that was due to begin today has been called off, after a last minute settlement was reached this morning following 20 hours of talks in New York.

Football chief jailed Salvaica, May 23.—The President of the Greek first division football club Iraklis was jailed for three years for attempting for three years for attempting to bribe a member of a rival

Six die in bomb blast Dacca, May 23.—Six people were killed and about 40

wounded when two time bombs exploded in Dacca at a public Zambian food plan

Lusaka, May 23.—President Kaunda initiated a \$630m (about £300m) 10-year food plan in an effort to raise Zambia's a professor of German, and failing agricultural production their daughter in Peking.

PARLIAMENT, May 23, 1980

# England v Scotland football match might be switched from holiday weekend in bid to combat violence

The England versus Scotland inter-The England versus Scotland international association football enactch heing played tomorrow (Saturday) night he being played on a bank holiday weekend for the lest time. Mr Kenneih Clarke. Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport, announced during a debase on tiolence on London Transport, that the Football Association and transport operators were considering a change from bank holiday weekend for the annual international and that special feotball trains might go straight to Wembley, avoiding central London stations.

tions.

Mr Cyril Townsend (Berley, Bexleyheath, C), opening the detacts, said five people a day were being attacked on average while travelling on London Town the figures were increasing.

It was not long ago Berlina a papers reported muggings on New York's underground. But now it was the capital's public transport that had attracted the violence. People feared riding on trains at night.

night.
There had been the disgraceful scenes before and after last year's England v Scodard foorball match at Wembles; the incident at Southgate station and Finsbury Park and the death on the District Line. More recently, there had been the riot at Newsden station where 200 teenagers wrecked a train and injured the driver.

About 2.000 necode had been

injured the driver.

About 2,000 people had been attacked last year while travelling on London Transport and this year's figures were expected to be higher.

Those who run our public transport (he said) perform a vital service but they have become favourite targets for delinquents and drunks, thugs and morons.

Eighty-four per cent of the assaults on the Underground last year had been committed by people under 21 years of age.

I was horrified to be told (he continued) that the worst period of the day for assaults on bus staff is between 3.30 and 4.30 pm, Monday to Friday, when the children come out of school. What a

chilling indictment on life in London in 1980.

Sentences given to the culprits responsible for assaults were appallingly light.

Assaults turged the travelling public away from public transport and London Transport estimated violence had cost them £500,000 a month in lost revenue.

The country looked at a Government elected on a strong law and order platform to prove it not only cared but knew how to comtain and then reduce violence on public transport. There had to be action. Mr Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport (Rushellife, C) said that there was a duty on the ordinary passenger and ordinary member of staff to behave properly. They must not ignore the fact that while much tolence occurred by hooliganism by those who made themselves passengers. It is unfortunate (he said) that beiligerent passengers, annoyed at delays, cancellations or fare levels are a source of assaults on staff. Bus and train crews can be uncooperative and unwittingly provoke passengers to source of assaults on staff. Bus and train crews can be uncooperative and unwittingly provoke passengers to roughly among the borling of the courts of the post-platform of violence associated with events like football matches.

The Regland-Scotland match had given rise to trouble in the past, billing weeken in the bank holiday weeken in the past, but the past holiday weeken in the past holi

was often the only appropriate penalty for that kind of offence.

Royal Assent

Royal Assent was signified to the following Acts: Discretionary: Travel for Handicapped Persons (Scodand) and Social Security. House adjourned for the spring recess, 11.6 am. House of Lords

# New EEC measures to restrict low priced imports of fish

Affairs.

Replying to a motion from members of various political groups calling on the Commission to take protective measures against imports, raise withdrawal prices so that they reflected market prices and revise tariff rates for third countries. Mr Burke said the conditions on which the safeguard measures under a Council regulation might be applied were not met in January and February and were met even less at this time of year.

year. The Commission had received no The Commission had received no request from member states to apply the safeguard clause. It recognized the market needed strengthening and that the stabilizing development over the last few months should be supported. They must in this connexion avoid abnormally low priced imports compromising the stability of the market and the stabilization measures undertaken by producer organizations.

The Commission felt this should be done by measures other than application of the Article which gave it power to stop imports.
Other measures were appropriate. The Commission would inprice for imported products. A regulation would be passed by the Commission today:

It would mean an increase of reference prices by between six and 25 per cent with an average of ten per cent for frozen fillets of fish and 20 per cent for frozen whole fish.

The Commission was confident this measure would have an im-mediately beneficial effect on the market and improve its ability to

imports.

The Commission had proposed to the Council of Ministers that the autonomous tariff suspensions, which applied in previous years and in the first six months of 1980. and in the first six months of 1980 for a number of important white fish species like cod. baddock and whiting should be discontinued. If the Council followed these proposals which were justified in the present supply and demand situation, the full tariff of 15 per cent would be applicable as from July 1930 to these imports.

The measures would go a long way towards reassuring Community producers that their legitimate interests would be duly taken importance of the second.

Presenting the motion, Mr

James Provan (North East Scot-land, ED) said the industry was on an economic tightrope. More and more boats were being tied up every day. The commission must raise withdrawal prices with all bases and weohable to as far must raise withdrawal prices with all haste and probably go as far as doubling them. Air Kal Nyborg (Denmark, DEP) said he supported the motion but was surprised it was initiated by the British who had not been eager to establish a fisherics policy.

eager to establish a fisheries policy.

Mr Robert Battersby (Humberside, ED) said the Commission should consider the abolition of national fuel aids for fishing fleets, which differed throughout the Community, and the possibility of providing uniform Community financial aid towards the fuel costs of the whole Community.

The motion was carried.

# Sheepmeat vote in June

The motion from the Committee on Agriculture, containing the controversial proposal for a full intervention scheme in the Community's lamb market, was referred to the next session of Parliament. It was debated on Tuesday and the vote on it yesterday had been postponed until today.

Mr Richard Balfe (Inner London South, Soc) moved that Parliament should see whether a quorum existed in the chamber before members took a vote on the motion.

A count was made, Only 115 members were present, and Mr Rogers ruled that because the quorum of 206 had not been

today.

Afr James Provan (North East Scotland, ED), the committee rapporteur, first asked that the motion be referred back to the motion be referred back t committee for further discussion.

Mr Alat Rogers, a Vice-President
of the Purliament, presiding, ruled
that this could not be done.

A count was made. Only 115 members were present, and Mr Rogers ruled that because the quorum of 205 had not been reached the motion would be referred to the next session of Porliament.

Air Neil Blanes (Ireland, TCDG) said MEPs were making fools of, themselves just because the British Conservatives did not want the motion to go through.

### Peking interpreter seeks asylum in US

Peking, May 13.—A Chinese interpreter who accompanied a delegation to the United States has asked for political asylum, according to Chinese officials. He is the first Chinese known to have defected while in the United States.

The interpreter, Mr Fu described to be uncertain at first what had happened. On inquiring, the Chinese Embassy in Washington was told by the State Department that Mr Fu had been granted asylum. American diplomats here declined to discuss the case, but they are said to be concerned

The interpreter, Mr Fu Nukun, aged 36, disappeared on May 12 just before his group was scheduled to fly home, the officials said. He left his wife,

that it may prove an embarrass-ment in Chinese-United States relations, which have grown in-creasingly close since they were surprise to his family and friends, the sources added. A diplomat familiar with the incident said that Mr Fu had a woman friend who went to the United States two weeks ago to study and that he had given this as the reason for his action. Last year Mr Fu travelled to six countries in Western Europe and wrote an article about Iceland for a Chinese magazine.-

New York Times News Service

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### Chinese Catholics back the regime Peking. May 23 -Chanese since the break with Rome from toman Catholic clergy have 1957 to 1962, significant years

elared total allegiance to the immunist regime, its autiecemonist policy and their own adependence from the Vaturan t their first synod for 18 years, he New China news agency cported.

The declarations, at yesterny's opening session, came fier a slight thawing of clations between Peking and

Observers said the statements were also in line with previous positions by the official clergy

in the still unrepaired breach with the Vatican.

Those years marked the first two synods of the Patriotic Catholic Association, the name under which the church has been tolerated in China. Yesterday's inaugural meeting of the synod came after a year of revival of the church in China.

One of the association's members, Bishop Zong Huaide, promised "To mobilize bishops, prieses and laity, unite them closely round the Communist Party and Government, uphold

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when bales will be opened TRISTAR FREIGHT SERVICES, Airfreight House, Great South West Road (A30), Feltham, Middlesex. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE

### to get trade flowing back through Beira again rather than use the longer route through South African ports. At present war together". He placed great emphasis on the economic and

Uneasy pre-election truce From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, May 23 The feuding factions within

anity"

The Caldornian city of Long of unity as they campaign for a crucial election on June 22 ach wants to turn the hangar, tere the Spruce Goose has on gathering dust for three that the Japan Socialist Party and the port of Long Beach said the Komeno—made tentative anitative anitati

cratic Party leaders in Tokyo Mr Ohira said he had taken the decision to maintain party unity. We will have to overour differences if we want to win the election", he The crisis broke out last

government,

hegemonism, safeguard world peace, implement the principle independent administration of the church and get all the clergy and laity united for the drive to realize the socialist

was the phrase on "hege-monism", which means the dence the church has reaffirmed its distance from the Vatican, which has not accepted the consecration of Bishops. —

four modernizations."

The only change since 1962

By its statement of indepen-

leader, nearly crashed today at the start of a housing estate "The helicopter was just about to land on a hillside when the pilot experienced a down-draught. Mr Callaghan said at a news conference. The pilot banked and flew under a bridge. "I warned him that in Britzia he could be fined for flying under a bridge", said Mr Cal-laghan, who talked briefly about

Deng Niaoping, the Deputy Prime Minister,—AP.

his visit to China.

Court overturns death sentence on Palestinians From Our Correspondent

serving in Uganda.

The Turkish military court of appeal today overtuled an Ankera mertial law tribunal decision passing the death sentence on four Palestinian

The four, who had held a score of people hostage for two days should not have been tried by the military tribunal but a civilian one, the court ruled.

# 'Remunerative' work defined

Commission Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Brightman and Dame Elizabeth Lane

A person carrying on business as a self-employed person may be engaged in "remunerative full-time work" so as to disentitle thin to supplementary benefit not-terithstanding that the expenses in tendacting the business exceed-the remuneration received; in the context of section 6(1) of the Supplementary Benefits Act, 1976.
"remunerative" does not mean
"profitable", but merely "bring-

ing remuneration " or " paid".
The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Miss Mireille Berthe-Louise Perrot, proprietor of a translation agency, from Judge Stabb, QC, sitting as a judge of the Queen's Bench Division, who on May 17, 1979, dismissed her on may 17, 1979, internseed her appeal from a determination of the South London Supplementary Benefits Appeal Tribunal upholding a decision of the Supplementary Benefits Commission that she was not entitled to supplementary benefit with offers from Iuna 2 benefit with effect from June 2, 1978, on the ground that she was engaged in remunerative full-time work.

Section 6(1) of the Supplemensection of 1) of the Supplementary Benefits Act, 1976, provides:
"Except as provided in the following provisions of this section and in section 9(1) of this Act...for any period during which a person is engaged in remunerative full-time work he shall not be full-time work he shall not be entitled to supplementary bene-

fit".
. Mr Stephen Sedley for the appellant; Mr David Latham for LORD JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN said that section 1 of the Supplementary Benefits Act provided that, subject to the provisions of the Act, every person in Great Britain over the age of 16 whose

Ro

his requirements should be entitled to a supplementary pension if of pensionable age or to a supplementary allowance if under pensionable age. The Supplementary Benefits Commission determined the right to and the amount of the henefits. Section 6 excluded certain persons from benefit. The question at issue was whether the appellant was disqualified by that appellant was disqualified by that section. For the disqualification to apply it had to be established that the appellant was engaged for the period in question in work which

was remunerative and full time.

The only point taken before
Judge Stabb had been that the
appeal tribunal had been wrong in appeal tributal has been work for which a person was remunerated not-withstanding that it was not profitable. He had decided against the appellant.
The Oxford English Dictionary He had decided against the

gave two current meanings to the word "remunerative"; "that remunerates or rewards" and "that brings remuneration; profitable". The meaning "that brings remuneration indicated profitable ". The meaning "that brings remuneration " indicated that "remunerative work " could be interpreted, without abuse of language, as " work which brings remuneration, ie, is paid for ". There was no doubt that the sense in which ordinary people used the word in ordinary conversation was " profitable " in a broad and general sense, an appreciable profit appropriate to the context in which the word was used. The word so used was vague and ambiguous. In the same context it could mean quite different things to different people. The meaning verged on the subjective.

the subjective. for the appellant it was argued that the object of the Act was to meet cases of actual need, and that it focused on the adequacy or inadequacy of a person's re-

could bear the meaning "profit-able" it should be given that meaning in the Act because one would expect the Act to be concerned only with work which produced resources. "Remunerative 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 an tive " more naturally meant profitable " than " paid ".

For the commission the argument was that "remunerative work" was work which brought remuneration. Section 6 defined the type of work which disqualifled, ie, paid work, and did not look to the commercial result of work. It was the character of the work which was being defined not the economic result. Vandyk v Minister of Pensions and National Insurance ([1955] QB 29) was useful as illustrating the problems which could face a court if a statute used ambiguous words, such as "gainful", but it was not conclusive of the meaning of a different word in a dif-ferent statute. It also served as a reminder that the courts were not at liberty to interpret a statute by reference to the regulations

made under it.

The arguments were finely balanced, but the argument of the commission was correct. What had weighed most was that the appellant's submission inevitably appellant's submission inevitably meant that fi net profit was enough to make work "remunerative" in the sense of "profitable". That concession was falal because it involved the use of the word in a highly artificial sense. The failure to make the concession would have been equally fatal. If "remuterative" was used in the ordinary sense of "profitable", meaning "broadly profitable", it was totally devoid of precision. His Lordship felt constrained to adopt the permissible, though unusual, if not pedagogic, meaning of "work which brings remuneration", or,

work which is paid for ".
The appeal should be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON, concurring, said that the Oxford English Dictionary showed that "remunerative" could mean "bringing remaineration"
"profitable". Mr Latham Mr Latham had

been right to accept that in ordinary speech "remunerative" meant "profitable". Remunera-tive work was work which paid, and paid not simply in the sense hut in the sense that it paid enough to make it worth doing or undertaking. It was in that sense that work was commonly said to be remunerative for perhaps lucrative), and it was in that sense that the word was used by the Duke of Plaza-Toro in The Gondalicrs, when he saug:

To help unhappy commoners, and add to their enjoyment

Affords a man of noble rank connected analysis and connected a congenial employment; Of our attempts w eoffer you examples Illustrative: examples illustranve:
The work is light, and, I may
add, it's most remunerative.
And the "examples illustrative"
in the duet that followed indicated how "very paying" the work was. But in his Lordship's

in the expression "remunerative full-time work" in the Act of 1976.
His Lordship agreed with Lord
Justice Brightman that the appellant's construction of "remnnera-tive" impaled her on the horns of the dilemma expounded at the end of his judgment, which were fatal to her case.

Dame Elizabeth Lane agreed with both judements.

" remuncrative

Solicitors: Evill & Coleman; olicitor. Department of Health

It was submitted for the bar-payer that he should not be regarded in isolation because all the beneficiaries in the pool were concurrently absolutely entitled as concurrently absolutely entitled as against the trustees and by their unanimous act they could tarminate the trust. No beneficial interests had passed. What they had previously owned separately coalesced in the trust in the same proportions as the previous ownership, so section 22(5) applied.

The answer to the Revenue's point was that the taxpayer never lost his interest in 55,000 shares. They became subject to certain

capital gains tax and the appeal failed. Lord Justice Ackner and Lord

# Court of Appeal Role of arbitrators after new legislation

Pioneer Shipping Ltd and another v B. T. P. Tioxide Ltd
Before Lord Denning, Master of
the Rolls, Lord Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Warkins
[Judgments delivered May 22] Decisions by arbitrators in arbitrations commenced after August 1, 1979, to which the Arbitration Act. 1979, applies are only to be questioned on points

of law if the judge gives leave, usually with no appeal from him to the Coort of Appeal. A commercial arbitrator is better placed to interpret a commercial document in a commercial sense than its a judge Once an arbitrator. is a judge. Once an arbitrator gives his decision, the parties should abide by it.

The Court of Appeal, in re-served judgments, allowed an ap-peal by owners, Pioneer Shipping Ltd., a Liberian company, from Mr Justice Robert Golf's order of December 21, 1979, that the arbitration award of Mr Donald Davies on October 3, 1979, be varied by substituting a declaration that the charterparty of November 2, 1978, with the charterers, B. T. P. Toxide Ltd., of London had not been fustrated arbitration award of Mr Donald Davies on October 3, 1979, be varied by substituting a declaration that the charterparty of November 2, 1978, with the charterparty of November 2, 1978, with the charterparty of London, had not been frustrated. The judge further ordered that the vessel Nema was, and had been at all material times since Angust 10, 1979, obliged to return to Sorel in Canada.

The arbitrator's award that the charterparty had been frustrated was restored.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Mr Anthony Diamond, QC, and Mr H. B. Eder for the owners;
Mr Bernard Rix for the charterers.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that it was the first case under the Arbitration Act, 1979, leave Those decisions now seemed

retained its natural meaning of "bringing remuneration" and it was in that sense that it was used

menced on or after August 1, 1979. Thenceforward there was no 1979. Thenceforward there was no case stated, no alternative award; simply a reasoned decision by the arbitration which was only to be questioned if the judge gave leave on a point of law. Usually it would stop at the judge with no appeal to the Court of Appeal.

On November 2, 1978, the owners chartered the Nema to the charterers on a consecutive voyage charter for six voyages across the charter for six rugages across the Atlantic to Sorel, on the River St

no one could tell how long it would last. Two addenda were made to the charterparty to try to deal with the position caused by the strike on future royages during the 1979 and 1980 seasons. In August, 1979, the charterers wanted the Nema to return to Sorel in case the strike ended. As

Lawrence, and back. An arbitra-tion clause provided for arbitra-tion in London. After the first voyage a strike started at Sorel in June, 1979, and

The guidelines hard down in The Lysland ([1973] QB 843) were not applicable to the 1979 Act and should be discarded. By section 1(4) of the 1979 Act leave to question the arbitrator's decito question the arbirator's deci-sion was not to be given unless the point of law could "substan-tially affect the rights" of one of the parties. It must be a point of practical emportance.

Where the sole question was where the sole question was, the proper attempted for a commercial contract, not a standard form, but a "one off" clause in a "one off " clause in a "one off " contract, the judge should not give leave to appeal. Even in a standard form contract a commercial arbitrator.

The present case concerned The present case concerned whether or not a contract was ended by frustration. The view that "the assessment of a period of delay is a question of fact." (Universal Cargo Carriers Corporation v Citati [1957] 2 QB 401, 435) was to be preferred to that expressed in The Angelia ([1973] 1 WLR 210). The decision of the architector on frustration the arbitrator on frustration bould normally be accepted. In a case like the present where the parties sought and obtained a speedy decision about what the ressel was to do on her next voyage, once the arbitrator gave his decision, the parties should

his decision, the parties should abide by it.

The arbitrator considered the 1979 season in the charterparty separately from the 1980 season. The judge held that the two seasons must be considered together so that the whole con-

-was one of law depending the true interpretation of documents. In all essential documents. In an assemble five seasons were separate independent. The 1979 ; might be frustrated but the season still remained binding Was the 1979 season frust The arbitrator found that it he been frustrated. In Jack.
Union Marine Insurance
( (1874) LR 10 CP 125) to
found that "the time the commercial speculation

verdict unless it was perses with the finding of the arti contract a commercial arounded.

was better placed to interpret it with the finding or me around the accommercial sense than the ludge himself. His Lordwip would, the concern in the City of the repeat what he said in The Hadjit at the restrictive approach, sakes ([1975] 1 Lloyd's Rep 356, by some judges in dense, commercial disputes: "commercial disputes di cial justice is sometimes sad trial fusite is sometimes sad upon the altar of certainty Lordship agreed and hope as a result of the courred the fodges would allog "slightly more liberal appropriate by the City of Lond The judge ought not to reversed the arbitrators de The owners were relieved any liability in respect of it season but were shill his

perform the 1980 serson appeal should be allowed. LORD JUSTICE TEMPLI agreeing, said that the ort agreeing, said that the ort Lord Justice Watkins

frustration on the principal Davis Contractors Ltd v Pr. UDC ([1956] AC 696). Solicitors: Holman, Fem Willian; Sinclair, Roche &

# Pooled shares free of capital gains tax

Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Ackner and Lord Justice []udgments delivered May 20] Shares in a family company transferred to trustees to be held by them under the terms of a trust deed for the settions beneficially did not become "settled tially did not become "settled property" within section 45 of the Finance Act, 1965, and the transfer to trustees was not a "disposal" for capital gains tax purposes since it was exempt by reason of section 22(5) of the Act.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the Inland Revenue from Mr Justice Goulding, who had allowed an appeal by Mr John 5. M. Booth, one of the shareholders, from special commis-sioners who had dismissed in principle his appeal against an assessment to capital gains tax made to respect of the transfer.
Section 22(5) provides: "In relation to assets held by a person as nominee for another person. or as trustee for another person absolutely entitled as against the ansolutely entitled as against the trustee. . . (or for two or more persons who are or would be lointly so entitled), this Part of this Act shall apply as if the property were vested in, and the acts of the nominee or trustee in relation to the assets were the acts of, the person or persons for

persons deing district the crown; mgly).

Mr Andrew Morrit, QC, and Mr C, H. McCall for the Crown; Mr D. J. Nicholls, QC, Mr J. F. Holroyd Pearce, QC, and Mr Alastair Wilson for the taxpayer.

LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY and that in August, 1972, the taxpayer and other members of his family held 432,299 out of 600,000 shares in Booth (International Holdings) Ltd. It was contemplated that in the near future the company would apply for permission to deal in its share capital on the London Stock Exchange. Auxious to retain effective. Exchange. Anxions to retain effec-tive compol of the company mem-bers: of the family transferred 270,091 shares to trustees to be held on the terms of an agree-ment. Those shares included 55,000 ment. Those shares included 55,000 shares transferred by the taxpayer. The trust was to continue until December 31, 1987, unless determined earlier by a majority of the beneficiaries. Income was to be distributed, subject to administrative expenses, in proportion to the number of shares to which the beneficiaries were entitled. The agreement provided that beneficiaries might dispose of their shares by a disposal notice with a right of pre-emption to other beneficiaries. Other provisions were included in the trust deed.

Did the expayer, by transferrent

Rooth v Ellard (Inspector of Taxes)

Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord
Justice Ackner and Lord Justice

Whom he is the nominee or ing \$5,000 shares to trustees, trustee (acquisitions from or dispector of the person or possis to him by that person or possis to him by that person or property as "any property held in property held in property as "any property held in property held become liable for capital gains tar? Section 45(1) defined settled property as "any property held in trust other than property to which section 22(5) . applies ". If the transfer fell within section 45 tax? Section 45(1) defined settled apply because the taxpayer had property as "any property held in not transferred shares to be held not transfer fell within section 45 in applies." If the transfer fell within section 45 they were held specifiedly for fit attracted capital gains tax. If it thin, he was not emitted to direct fell within the exemption in user. fell within the exemption in section 22(5) the taxpayer was not shares. It was Section 22(5) had the effect that payer to

if A transferred shares to B as nominee or frustee for A absolutely then for the purposes of capital gains tax the shares were treated as if they were still vested in A, so the transfer to B and remansfer to A were disregarded. In the present case there were 12 settlors who held various num-12 settlors who held various numbers of shares. No beneficiary retained his interest in specific shares under the agreement, but his beneficial interest was in the same number of unspecified shares in the pool. If the settlors were jointly absolutely entitled to the shares as against the trustees, then the settlement came within the exemption in section 22(5). then the settlement came within the exemption in section 22(5).

In Kidsan v Macdonald ([1974] Ch 399) Mr Justice Foster held that "Jointy" should not be given a technical meaning but its ordinary meaning, namely, concurrently or in common. Mr Justice Waiton adopted that construction in Stephenson v Barclaus (Bank Trust Co Ltd ([1975] 1 WLR 382).

the trustees how to deal with the

They became subject to certain restraints, but at all times it was in the beneficiaries' collective power to end the trust and so the beneficiaries had the same buneficial interests. The transfer to trustees was not liable to

Justice Oliver agreed.

The appeal was dismissed with Costs.
Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland
Revenue : Herbert Smith & Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

Messad.

Outed this 15th day of May 1980
Outed of the Sound of Directors,
R. J. BEECHAM
Director

Commission not bound by rules of evidence the same quality as white clients.

The commission decided to conduct a formal investigation of the complaint under section 48 of the Art. The conduct of the investigation was delegated to officers of the commission, who subsequently submitted their report. On July 4, 1979, the commission came to the conclusion that the firm had contravened section 20(1) (discrimination in the provision of services). Regina v Commission for Racial Equality, Ex parts Cottrell and Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Woolf [Judgment delivered May 7]

When the Commission for Racial Equality hears representations before deciding whether or not to issue a non-discrimination notice under section 58 of the Race Rela-tions Act, 1976, it is estitled to tion in the provision of services), section 30 (instructions to discriminate) and section 33 (knowingly aiding unlawful acts).

The commission contemplated The commission contempared issuing a non-discrimination notice against the firm under section 58. It notified the firm, as it was required to do by section 58(5), of its intention to issue such a notice and offered them the opportunity of making oral or written representations. It is not required to ensure that witnesses on whose evidence it relies are present at the hearing for the purposes of cross-examina-tion. The commission's only duty is to conduct its proceedings fairly in all the circumstances.

The Divisional Court refused an representations. On September 24, 1979, oral application by Cotwell and Rothor firm of estate agents in South

East London, for an order of certiorari quasing a decision of the commission that a non-dis-crimination notice should be issued against the firm.
Lord Hooson, QC, and Miss Jeunie Horne for the firm; Mr Desmond Browne for the commis-The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said

that complaints had been received by the commission that the firm had carried out a system of dis-crimination in their business as crimination in their business as estate agents, in contravention of the Race Relations Act. The primary allegation was that their coloured clients were required to complete information cards of a different colour from those com-pleted by white clients, and that coloured house purchasers were milikely to receive the same num-ber of properties or properties of

stances which could be taken into account was the penalty, if any, which would follow from the decision of the commission to issue a notice. There were no penalties under the 1976 Act., but it had been argued that under the Estate Agents Act, 1979, the Director General of Fair Trading might require a person on whom a non-discrimination notice had been served to cease practising as an estate agent. But that was a long way from saying that the firm were necessarily going to

representations were made to the commission by the firm, who were represented by counsel and solicitors. Counsel for the firm had expected to have the opportunity of cross-examining those witnesses on whose evidence the commission relied. A complaint was made at the hearing that no such witnesses were present to be cross-examined, and that hearsay evidence had been wrongly admit-

ted by the commission.

The main grounds on which the firm relied were that they were not permitted to cross-examine wimesses; and that the evidence with the commission which th on which the commission relied was hearsay, and that therefore the hearing had not accorded with the rules for a judicial hearing or the rules of natural justice.

firm were necessarily going to suffer from the actions of the director general, although it was a factor to be taken into account.
There was nothing in section
88 to indicate any right to crossexamine witnesses. That was a
surprising omission if indeed it was Parliament's intention to allow the full panopoly of legal rights which would take place in a judicial hearing. There were degrees of judicial hearing, run-ning from the borders of pure administration to the borders of administration to the borders of a full hearing in a court of law. The question was what was the basic nature of the proceeding. It was basically an investigation. which was so near an administra-tive function as to make no difference. It did not therefore require the formalities of cross-examination to be satisfied, aithough it did have a duty to

act fairly.

A passage from the judgment of Lord Justice Scarman in R v Race Relations Board. Ex parte Selvarajan (1975) 1 WLR 1685, 1700; a Court of Appeal decision on the Race Relations Act, 1968, and Market Market Selvarajan (1968).

in the present case: "The Relations Board does not judicial functions. Part II Act is absolutely clear. The Act is absolutely clear. The was created so that in the tive field of race relation pliance with the law at resolution of differences first be sought without n to the courts with their necopen and formalized judic cess. The board is an admitted to the courts with the results of the courts with the results and formalized functions. tive agency charged with ber of critically important tions in the administration law: but it is po The commission had great lengths to examine evidence before them, as report of the formal investamounted to 60 pages. could complain that the gated. There had been no of the rules of fairness cross-examination had no

The question of bearsay be dealt with by reference Selvarajan case, where Justice Lawton, at page 169 that the commission was to delegate its investigative to delegate its investigative, it one to its officers. One stage had been reached, lowed that the reports peas a result of such delevant of necessity be hear if it was proposed to be to the such delevant of the such bear of the delegate, as had been d the present case, it must : proper to accept the which followed.

Accordingly the grounds on failed, and the app would be dismissed. cast light on the attitude of the courts to a situation like the one man & Partners.

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS SEEMED 10 Section 293 C

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INSPECTION. Is given that, for the purpose of voting, Secured Creditors mast unless they surrender their security, todge at the Resistered Office of the Company at 117 125 Great Portland Street. London w1. before the Meeting a Statement giving particulars of their security, the date when it was given, and the value at which it satisfaced. Dated this 16th day of May, 1980. By Order of the Board of By Order of the Board of Directors B. S. FELDMAN Director

NOTICE OF MEETING OP

PRISUANT TO SECTIONS

PANESS ACT, 1948. Name of
Company Limited 1948. Name of
Company Limited 1948. Name of
Company Limited 1948. Name of
Notice to hereby given, pursuant
to Section 295 of the Companies
Act, 1948, that a meeting of the
Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at 1 Puddle Dock
Blackfrians London ECAV 3PD on
Monday. The Second day of June
1949. The Company's affairs, together with
a List of the Creditors of the Company and the estimated amount of
fred the Creditors of the Company and the estimated amount of
fred the purpose, if thought fit, of
nominating a LiQUIDATOR and of
RESPECTOR.

NOGICE is also priven that for the nominating a LIOUDATOR and of appointing a LIOUDATOR and of Roportion a COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.

COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION TO COMMITTEE OF STATE OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMITTE Order of the Board of May 1980 Order of the Board of Directors. B. S. FELDMAN. Director MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OPPORTUNTY to run own business in life insurance. No capital required. Full training given. Tel day 01-553 1822, eve Rom-ford 63944.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Bacteriars Lemon SCAV SPO on Monday, the second day of June. 1980, at 9.50 o'clock in the foremons, for the purpose of having a full statement of the position of the Company's affairs, together with a List of Craditors of the Company and the estimated amount of their claims, laid before tham, and for the purpose. If thought fit, of nominating a Committee of the purpose of the company and the purpose of voting. Section Creditors of their southern their security. Jodge at the Registeryd Office of the Company at 117:123 Grast Portland Street. London WI. before the Meeting a Statement giving narriculary of their socurity, the date when it was given and the value at which it is assessed.

1980. By Order of the Board of Directors.

By Order of the Board of Directors
B. S. FELDMAN Directors

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS SCOM-PANIES ACT. 1948. Name of Company UCAN Limited Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 283 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a meeting of the Panies Act. 1948, that a meeting of the Companies Organics of the above-named Company will be held at 1 Puddle Dock Blackfries London ECAV 1950, at 11.00 o'clock in the fore-name for the purpose of having a list of the Creditors of the above-named and pull statement of the position of the Company's affairs, together with a List of the Creditors of the Statement of the Company and the estimated amount of histir claims, laid before them, and for the purpose of thought fit of nominating a LiQUIDATOR and of appointing a Company affairs. The purpose of voting, Sectived Creditors must (unless they suttended their security, lodge at the Registered Office of the Company at 117/125, Groat portland Street London will before the Meeting a Statement siving particulars of their security, the date when it was given, and the state at which it is assessed.

By Order of the Board of Directors, By Order of the Board of Mirectors S. S. FELDMAN Directors

NOTICE OF MEETING OF

By Order of the Board of Directors
B. S. FELDMAN

at 117/1000 before the following particular to the following the followi

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off to foreign museums for ever lost to

ne Sir Eric Teichman, consular official based ing, after visiting Central Asia in the of 1935. It made the with indig-

pillage (or rescue, fore when excavators en countries, including descended on this ut once rich backwater binese Empire. During quarter of the twen-century they had literally by the ton, had wall-paintings, early pts, sculptures and Buddhist treasures. Buddhist treasures. to the disgust of scholars, these are through more than ums and institutions in

derstand this strange contentious episode the time when Han is extending its frontiwards into the vast desert and mountain, vn as Sinklang, where king tests its nuclear By Tang times (618-an astonishingly rich civilization had taken e in the casis towns a highway linking superpowers of the erial China and dis-

ng at the crossroads of ures—Chinese, Indian, k of Alexander's Asia ersia—these thriving their own unique style hist art, known some-Serindian. But graie Chinese lost control gion, its life-sustaining systems were neg-be caravan treffic nd the merchants and

ole departed. ter another, with their monasteries and tem-towns of the Silk ere abandoned to the to hostile tribes and. 1 the Chinese annals, But in those which legends began to sbout long-lost cities reath the dunes of the can Desert. Some 300 it was said, filled iceless treasures and by fierce demons, ried in that grim waste. se Turkic name means

the closing years of teenth century, little was paid to the by scholars, either or western. This was ecause of its remoteis protected from

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de in the Near East. during the 1890s, easure-hunters probing ely among ruins on the Taklamakan began instead to turn uscripts. These sandl relics, many in un-cripts and languages, found their way to

and St Petersburg nev aroused consideritement among Asiatic However, the grave ced by European traentering this region had already been murleterred archaeologists tturing there on what ary likely prove to be

erand. scene from across the a daring and formwedish explorer called integers' tales of buried vineath the Taklamakan armined once and for scover one such town, Hedin stumbled on the of what had once been wishing community, all that could be seen broken frames of the broken frames on the broken frames on the broken frames only 27. He too rne Buddhist cond Sodom' far out in '

hinese complain, and by Russian travellers on the ligner cannot well deny northern edge of the desert, were the start of what soon became an international race for the lost treasures of the Turkistan have been Silk Road. Out in front was Sir after for fareign museums. Silk Road. Out in front was Sir Aurel Stein from British India, a remarkable Hungarian Jew turned British and C of E, who had for some time suspected the existence of a long-lost Buddhist civilization in this now Muslim region.

Close on his beels, though picking different sites in this vast desert arena, came others, including Albert von Le Coq of Germany, Peter Koslov and Sergei Oldenburg of Russia, Paul Pelliot of France, the Paul Pelliot of France, the mysterious Count Otani of Japan and Professor Langdon Warner of Harvard. Together, over some 25 years, they removed on camel-back, on pack-pony and ox-cart, entire libraries of crumbling manuscripts, huge wall-paintings (some 10ft high) and other treasures from scores of monasteries, temples and monasteries, temples

The largest paintings had first to be sawn into squares, then wrapped in protecting reeds before beeing carried together with the other finds for thousands of miles across desert and mountain to India, Europe and elsewhere.

The bulk of the manuscripts came from the so-called secret library at Tun-huang oasis which had by chance come to light in 1900 after being walled up for some 900 years. The first westerner to hear of it had been the German von Le Coq, a wine merchant turned archaeologist, who had been excavating sites far to the north. However, the fates conspired to rob him of this find which has been compared in importance to that of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The rumour had reached him just as he was packing up his caravan before leaving the area. He had heard such tales before and was disinclined to believe this one. To reach Tunhuang would, moreover, have meant a month's detour, and he was in a hurry. He decided to spin a coin. It came down tails, so he turned his back on Tun-huang.

Two more years were to pa before, in 1907, Sir Aurel Stein came by chance to Tun-huang, a remote and isolated oasis (even today) four days' came ride from the nearest town. There he too heard that a huge cache of mysterious manu-scripts and other objects had been uncovered in one of the rock-hewn temples by the self-appointed guardian of the now-famous Caves of the Thou-

sand Buddhas.
The story of how Stein persuaded him to sell several thousand of these scrolls (some 10 miles of them in all) for a mere £130 is still a highly contentious one over which even western scholars are divided. The late Sir Leonard Woolley, discoverer of Ur, called it an unparalleled archaeological scoop". The Times Literary Supplement of the day declared: "Few more wonderful discoveries have been made by any archaeologist." However, the late Arthur Waley, a distinguished British orientalist, con-demned what he described as "the sacking of the Tun-huang library", indirectly indicting Stein's sponsors, the Government of India and the British

Museum. Perhaps the most important of the literary treasures which Stein removed from Tun-huang was the world's oldest known printed book-a Diamond Sutra scroll, block-printed in the year 868 and today on view in the British Museum.

Bur although a brilliant oriental scholar, Stein could not read Chinese. It was a gap in his formidable linguistic armoury which he was to curse at Tun-huang. For the bulk of the manuscripts he had to select from there, unlike the din. He was fascinated other sites, were in Chinese, illagers' tales of buried. He therefore had no way of ensuring that he was not merely taking multiple copies of the same text. In the event ying of thirst (two of he took away in his huge haul did) in a first attempt 1,000 or so copies or fragments he took away in his huge haul

s protruding from the Pelliot, then only 27. He too out, more important, he had heard the same rumour as the Buddhist past of Takiamekan. Had he known that

during the siege of the Peking legations in 1900, was a Chinese scholar of outstanding brilliance. Working by the light of a single candle, and crouching uncomfortably in the tiny space resulting (though he did not then res-lize it ) from the removal of Stein's large haul, the Frenchman spent three long and claustrophobic weeks sifting through the dusty bundles at

a minute. Thus, although the secondcomer, Pelliot left Tun-buang with a priceless collection of Chinese and other early texts.

These he had purchased from the Chinese custodian for a mere £90 of the French tax-payer's money.

When Pellior reached Paris with his great literary trove, his success kindled considerable jealousy among certain other scholars. Indeed, a bitter row soon broke out over them in sinological circles there. One scholar went so far as to claim (without seeing them) that all Pellior's purchases must be fakes, since it was well known that Stein had entirely emptied the cave of its contents. Not realizing just how brilliant a scholar the young Pelliot was, his principal adversary declared that he had been hoodwinked by local forgers who had merely replenished the cave on Stein's

It was only when scholars began to study them, and Stein disclosed that he had only removed part of the library, that Pelliot was vindicated. (Though not before he had publicly punched the most virlent of his critics.) Today Pelliot's manuscripts from the Caves of the Thousand Buddhas reside in the Bibliothèque

being in the former. officer.

But Stein, Pelliot and von! Unknown to the two Japan-Le Coq were not the only ese they were shadowed, Kim-

Officially, like everyone else, deed they had a particular reason for being there and, moreover, for excavating with

Pelliot, who had won the gists, so rough and ready were Life-sized ninth Legion of Honour for gallantry their methods) were of the century wall-pai during the siege of the Peking "Pure Land" Buddhist sect, of Chinese Budd century wall-painting which traces its origins back to that part of China.

In all, Count Kozui Otani, chief abbot of the sect, and brother-in-law of the Mikado, region. Western scholars, while disdainful of their excavaring methods, had no reason to think they were anything other than zealous men in search of their spiritual past. Indeed, the rate of 1,000 a day, or two they removed large quantities of wall-paintings, sculptures and manuscripts from sites around the Taklamakan, dispatching them, largely unlabelled, in wicker baskets back to Kyoto.

But a veiled hint I received from a Japanese scholar in Tokyo, while researching my book, set me wondering whether there might not be

Almost at once I found what had hoped for all the way back on the aircraft from Tokyo: detailed evidence that the British authorities believed that these earnest young schol-ar monks were really Japanese secret agents. Quite what they hoped to find in China's back of beyond is far from clear, as the intelligence chiefs in Simla frankly admitted to Foreign Office.

Nor were they alone in their suspicions. In a rare exchange of intelligence on this Great Game battlefield, a Russian official in Kashgar told his Bri-Nationale while Stein's are tish counterpart that one divided between the British member of the two-man Japan-Library and the India Office ese expedition was an army ibrary, all the Chinese texts officer and the other a naval

archaeologists in the race for like, for thousands of miles the Silk Road treasures. The across Chinese Turkistan by Russians had by now joined in, native agents on the British and two of them were nearly payroll. (No doubt in this poliinvolved in a gun battle with tically sensitive region where the rights to a certain site. Far more interesting, however, were the Japanese.

Officially like any and the same.) tedly curious movements and they were competing in the behaviour were sent from archaeological free-for-all. In Kashgar, principal listening post for Chinese Central Asia, across the Karakoram Mountains to Sir Francis Younghusspecial conductions of the Englishman had beaten special cond Sodom, as he the Englishman had beaten special cond Sodom, as he the Englishman had beaten special cond socks.

The following year warner on the desert. Special conduction of the region of he made up his own scripts spare underpants and socks.

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If Hobbs remains an unbusiness began to boom he returned with a larger expedition of the made up his own scripts spare underpants and socks.

Hopkirk's book Foreign Devils or as he went along, and when him there he might have been diggers (one could hardly kashmir, for onward transmission to Simla and Whitehall.

If Hobbs remains an unbusiness began to boom he returned with a larger expedition.

monks removed from Bezeklik, in Chinese Central Asia, by Albert von Le Coq (right). Note saw cuts.

ese really being spies is not, in hindsight, entirely convincing. However, it is too complex to go into here. Sufficient to say, it partly rested on the fact that their treatment of the natives was more consistent with their being officers than unworldly Buddhist monks. But until the Japanese open their secret intelligence files, or the Otani family choose to tell us, just what the count's men were really up to in China must remain a mystery.

visited the India Office Library and began to leaf through the so-called "political and secret" files containing British intelligence reports on the region from 1909 onwards.

But that is not the only mystery involving the Japanese to emerge from the political and secret files. In the winter of 1910-71, a shadowy Englishman turned up on the Silk Road as the somewhat unlikely companion of Zuiebo. naval officer. (Since Tachiban; claimed to speak no English one wonders how they com-municated, although British municated, although British agents had found English-language military works in Tachibana's tent.)

> The first the British authorities knew that an Englishman was travelling with one of the Japanese suspects was when a desperate telegram from him reached Kashgar from an oasis reached hashgal round it dass farther east reporting that he-was gravely ill. It read: "I am suffering from skin disease which has affected all my organs. I can only keep my eyes open for a few minutes at a time... My mouth and throat covered with slime and pox. Anyway, within a day he was dead, leaving behind him

a number of (still) unanswered questions. Who precisely was be? What was he doing travelling with Tachibana? Puzzlingly, the reports from George Macartney in Kasbgar, who buried him there, are silent on these questions, although they briefly describe his konely funeral at which Tachibana was the sole mourner. Neither can I find any reference to him in the narratives of any

The evidence for the Japan is solved mystery, a conundrum is turned to the only technology of a different kind was unra-velled on the spot by Sir Aurel Stein. Since the year 1895 a steady stream of manuscripts on hand-primitive block-print whose scripts (as opposed to languages) were quite un-known to scholars had been turning up in Calcutta, St Petersburg and elsewhere.

Indeed, both the British and Russian authorities had in-structed their representatives throughout Central Asia to acquire antiquities, particularly manuscripts which were likely to throw light on the region's history, from native dealers. A number of distinguished orientalists, including Dr Rudolf Hoernle of Britam, had devoted years of study to these, but without succeeding in deciphering any of the docu-ments in unknown scripts.

Stein, however, had doubted the authenticity of the latter and determined to investigate their source on the first of his expeditions in 1900. Many of the manuscripts had been supplied by a certain Islam Akhun, a native-treasure-humer based in Khotan. Eventually, with the aid of a friendly Chinese amban, or magistrate, Stein managed track down this elusive individ-

ual. At first Akhun insisted to Stein that he was merely a dealer who had acquired the manuscripts from others. Finally Stein trapped him into confessing the truth: he ran a I cannot swallow any food and where "ancient books" were wery little water". It was simply signed A. O. Hobbs. Perhaps he did not realize that eigners, including George Macarmey and Nikolai Macartney and Nikolai Petrovsky, the British and Rus-

sian representatives in Kashgar. Warming to his subject, Akhun revealed to Stein all his secrets, including how they smoked the paper over a fire to simulate age and—as a final touch—sprinkled sand between the leaves. Himself illiterate, Akhun had at first tried copying genuine manuscripts which had been dug up, but had soon abandoned this laborious task when he realized that his foreign customers could not read them anyway. From then

ing—to reproduce these faster. Back in England Stein had the embarrassing task of telling his friend Dr Hoernle that he had wasted much of the previous five years on worthless forgeries. He also had to break it to the British Museum authorities, who somewhat hurriedly removed all Akhun's works from the Oriental Col-lection. Other institutions, notably in Russia, hastily followed suit. After being forgotten for many years (though kept all along in two trunks in the British Museum basement), the Akhun forgeries came to light again some months ago when I was trying to find out what had become of them. They have now been cata-logued and share an air-conditioned room with the Tunhuang manuscripts.

Last of the "foreign devils" to try his luck on the Sill: Road was a burly, red-headed American professor of oriental art called Langdon Warner. Sent by the Fogg Art Callery, part of Harvard University, in 1924 he reached the remote walled city of Kara-khoto only to find that it had aiready been stripped of its treasures by the Russian Koslov and the ubiquitous Stein. Disappointed, he made for Tun-buang with its painted cave-temples, and here he was more successful.

But it was now mid-winter at the Caves of the Thousand Buddhas and the special solvent he had brought with him for loosening frescoes kept freezing before it could penetrate the paint surface. Agonising ethically over what he was doing (for no one so far had dared to remove paintings from Tun-huang), Warner managed, with the aid of sluesoaked cloths, to remove a dozen small frescoes. Eleven of these reached home intact, together with a beautiful sculpture of a Buddhist spint which survived the bumpy journey across China b

tion, determined to carry away more frescoes, which he believed to be threatened by neglect and vandalism. But at that moment a wave of xenophobia was sweeping through China. Ar Tun-buang an angry mob of peasants barred their way and the expedition had to be abandoned. After a quarter of a century the Chinese had finally slammed the door in the faces of foreign archaeolo-

With the bulk of the Slik Road art treasures today in in-stitutions in the West and in Japan, the question has to be raised of whether this was rescue or, as the Chinese insist, robbery. However well motivated, were the men who cer-ried them away (and those who sent them) really villains or heroes? The Chinese, at least, have no doubts.

To them, men like Stein and Pelliot, von Le Coq and Warner, were shameless adventurers, however honoured in their own countries. "They were thieres and robbers", one young Chinese told me with feeling at Turfan, base camp for so many of the most successful raids. "So called scholars" is another label often applied to them in

Most of all the Chinese esent the loss of the Tunhveng manuscripts. Their feetings on this may be judged from a history of printing published in Peking in 1961. Referring to the ninth century block printed Diamond Sutta, it declares: "This famous scroll was stolen over 50 years ago by the Englishman Stein, which causes people to gnash their teeth in bitter

Bur why, it must be asked did the Chinese do nothing to prevent the removal of all these works of art at the time? And how many of the wall-paintings, sculptures, manuscripts and other antiqui-ties now in the West would have survived the ever present danger of earthquakes and Muslim iconoclasm, to name just two local bazards?

Von Le Coq has described how an entire complex of cave temples slid off a cliff face in an earthquake before he had time to investigate them. The great missionary travellers Mildred Cable and Francesca French tell how they watched peasants knocking down the painted walls of ancient temples to give them more farm-ing land, while more was des troyed by irrigation systems. One visitor to Tun-huang in the 1920s describes how White

Russian refugee soldiers had scratched Slavic obscenities across many portraits of the Buddha when they were tem-porarily interned by the Chinese in the painted caves. Elsewhere murals were being defaced by zealous Muslims to, whom the figurative art of Buddhism was anathema. At Muslim peasant admitted to you Le Cog that he had tipped a cartload of illuminated manuscripts into a river for fear of being found in possession of heathen images.

damage. What additional damage, some may ask, might have been inflicted on many of the frescoes had they still been there when the Red Guards went on their iconoclastic rampage?

There can be no denying that (as in the quarrel over the Elgin Marbles) a strong case can be argued for the defence. However, when I put this to Chinese archaeologists in Peking they countered with the question: "But what about the paintings from Bezeklik?"

They were referring to the huge and magnificent murals, daring from the ninth century, which were destroyed by the Allied bombing of Berlin dur-ing the Second World War. Cemented into place in the old Ethnological Museum, they could not be moved to the safety of bunker or coalmine. Between November, 1943, and January, 1945, the museum was hit no fewer than seven times, and 28 of the largest wallpaintings—almost all from Bezeklik, near Urumchi—were lost for ever. Others of von Le Cog's treasures were looted by Soviet troops and have not been seen since.

Today, with tension rising. once again in the world, the Chinese point about the fate of the Bezeklik frescoes is an uncomfortable one to ponder. swathed in the professor's This article is based on Peter spare underpants and socks. Hopkirk's book Foreign Devils on





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CAESAR by Shakespeare. Director	1
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(continued on page 10)



Peter Wood (left) and William Dudley among the hubble bubbles

# Selim's shimmering Glyndebourne home

The telephone call in the Glyndebourne canteen was for William Dudley. It was a short one. Mr Dudley returned to the table saying: "Well, I've turned it down. Could be wrong. It would have been a challenge: in the second act all the scenery has to dispute at the second and the second and the second act all the second at the second act all the second act the scenery has to disappear bit by bit. And it would have been my first work for the commercial theatre. Or almost. I did design the Norman Con-quests for Germany."

The assignment in question was to work on the new Alan Bennett play, which is due to go into production this autumn with Joan Plowright in the lead. But pedams might argue that he makes his debut in the commercial theatre in this country when the Glyndebourne season opens with Mazart's Die Entführung on Tuesday; Glyndebourne when it plays at home receives no Arts Council

William Dudley, though, has plenty of experience in the subsidized theatre. It began while he was still at art school when Anthony Page asked him to design Hamlet for the Nottingnam Playhouse with Alah Bates in the title role. He went on to the Royal Court to work with John Dexter and William Gaskill among others. More recently he has been at the National where he received a good deal of attention for the deviling cere for Schnitzland

dazzling sets for Schnitzler's Undiscovered Country, directed by his Glyndebourne partner Peter Wood. The Ohvier is one of the most difficult stages in the land to use properly and the Wood-Dudley partnership

by John Dexter. When I opened the programme and saw "Sets by William Dudley" I thought to myself that he was going to be one of those grand old mea of the theatre whom John had dragged out of his retreat in Selim's ladies with a secluded by the control of the c of the theatre whom Joun had dragged out of his retreat in the South of France, or somewhere like that. A kind of Gordon Craig figure. "William Dudley". The name has a venerable ring about it.

Dudley: We're an old family. Wood: Well, I was a bit surprised to learn that you are about twenty years younger

about twenty years younger

Peter Wood refers to William Dudley both in and out of his presence as "the artist and dreamer", which is prompted by Dudley's facility for missing trains and consequently appointments. On the other hand his ability to research the subjects for which he is providing the sets is strictly practical. The inspiration almost always comes from books, as Pener Wood points out: "Put him down in a library or a bookstore, spin him round twice and he'll still know exactly which volume to go for."

go for." Bassa Selim's apartments, which extend down the very considerable length of Glyndebourne's stage, are a shimmer-ing mass of white and blue, sparkling under the Mediterranean sun. The concept is at the opposite extreme to that of David Pountney's production for Scottish Opera a year or two ago, which had a dishevel-led Belmonte trying to free Constanze from a crumbling old harem. So to which sources

Did the Glyndebourne engagement come because of that gentlemen painters of the last gagement come because of that success?

Dudley: Basically to the last success?

Wood: No. The invitation arrived while we were preparing Undiscovered Country. We were approached separately, not surprisingly, because that was at the moment. They were the first time we worked together. I first came across Billy's superb visual flair when Ray Leppard persuaded me to go and hear Billy Budd at the Met in New York, produced

Dudley: Basically to the gentlemen painters of the last shout cages, the people who own them and the others who are forced to live in them. In the centre of the stage there will be a large ornamental bird cage, which is one of Selim's prized possessions. While Constituted the principle of the last in the last in search of the centre, of the stage there will be a large ornamental bird cage, which is one of Selim's superb visual flair when the manufactural detail, but basically many of them were providing Victors of the centre, of the stage there will be a large ornamental bird cage, which is one of Selim's stanze sings her big aris "Martern aller Arren" Selim will be discussing with a bird-selier below what he should next buy for his cage. In the background there will be a

balcony where they can gaze down in comfort, on the street below, catching such breezes as the Mediterranean provides, without being spied on themselves. I suppose it's more or less the Arab equivalent of the

Victorian conservatory. Certainly the Dudley set goes to great lengths to avoid the garistmess and glitter which disfigure so many productions of Entführung.

Dudley: Yes. I'm not a great lover of gold and silver on stage. Those colours, or simulations of them, look garish, as you say. It's taken far too long to shake off the influence of Bakst in these matters. I believe in a build-up of small details—I can't bear the eye to be bored. You could say that I'm always striving for pictorial density.
Wood: We're both out to

avoid stressing the pantomime elements of Entführung, the Colonel Blimpish view of funny foreigners. Both Bassa Selim and Osmin are people with a powerful sense of humour; we laugh with them, not at them. Osmin, for instance, is a mocker; he hears what he wants to hear and not a word more. Glyndebourne has been changed, you know, by Peter Hall's work here: like him we're all trying to dig for comic plausibility. When Billy and I first started to discuss Entitle rung we decided that it was all

Selim to be a sexually intrigu-ing figure and to suggest the sado-masochism which has al ways been part of the East's attraction for the West, right up to Turandot in operation terms. We're dividing the opera after "Martern aller Arten" following a practice established by Carl Ebert, which I think works very well at Glynde bourne. German houses tend to and then take the break, hut that makes for an insubstantial second half of the evening.

Entführung, perhaps surpris-ingly, has never been one of Muzart's most popular operas at Glyndebourne and has only been given in half a dozen seasons there. What is the big best problem it presents?

Wood: Withour doubt th spoken dialogue. We are no used to the Singspiel tradition in this country, so it is the Spiel part which makes peop! leery of the opera in the sam way that they tend to be leer of the Flute. There's an inbuiprejudice against the Germa language.

Dudley: Dure I say it. bu this is the easiest opera I'v

designed so far.
Wood: That's simply hecaus
you've just finished workin on The Ring for the Australian Opera, which has now been temporarily cancelled.

Dudley: Ah, but you're proi ably going to see it at th Coliseum. David Pountney do not intend to see all that wo, wasted.

That project is some way off. But this time next year Peter Wood and William Dudley wil be exchanging Sussex for London when they come together again with Mozart for Covent Garden's new Don Giovanni, with Dudley in the meantime providing the sets for The Tales of Hoffmann to be seen at the Royal Opera House just before Christmas.

John Higgins

# Ambiguities of American freedom

### Quantrill in Lawrence ICA

Irving Wardie

Hard on the heels of the Chilean Muriera at the Old Vic there follows another American folk hero, William Clarke Quantrill, an anarchist guerrilla who flourished in Kansas during the Civil War, and ran a private army which served as a training ground for Jesse James and other future stars of the Wild West

The figure of this indepen-

dent adventurer, by passing the monolithic clash of the Union and Confederate forces presents a tempting symbol for the am-biguittes of American freedom, and Bernard Pomerance's play ranks as a strengous attempt to ranks as a strengous attempt to assimilate him into national myth. As news first creeps through the shocked citizens of Lawrence that their daughters are steeling away to join in unwholesome rites around Quantrill's campfires, which are seen blazing out on the plain. seen blazing out on the plain, your first expectation is of

erring daughter to the town iail, a ragged figure in a long skirt detaches itself from the back wall and proves to be none other than the satanic outlaw.

This is not the best kept surprise in Roland Rees's pro-duction, but what follows does generate quite a shock. Quantrill and his men seize the Mayor and a Union army Major and lead them off into the wilderness. Quantrill's orders are that the Major is to be shown every-one he wants to see, and then blinded; for the arch-purisan Meyor he has another fate in

From this point, the image of Manson fades to be replaced by that of the Bacchae, with Quantrill as the disguised Dionysus and the Mayor as Pentheus—the self-righteous ruler with a fatal prurient inclination for forbidden pleasures. Iona McLeish's brilliant set—a raised timber platform hollowed but the backed up with gunfire, violent with a fatal prurient inclination for forbidden pleasures. In spite of this, liberally and illustrates have much he backed up with gunfire, violent with a fatal prurient inclination for forbidden pleasures.

historical forecast of the Man-son family and the Vietnam war. But after the first gestures of outraged puritanism and the confinement of the Mayor's roped captive; first undercutroped captive; first undercut-ting his defences with drugs, and then persuading him to climb into a skirt and a wig in preparation for eavesdropping tains the Euripidean habit of on the secret ceremonies.

on the secret ceremonies.

As played by Richard Moore and David Schofield, two exceptionally butch actors, undergoing childhood regression and rotally contrasted female characteristics, this is by far the best scene in the show. Up to that point, the dialogue and narrative direction are alike cloudily unfocused, but now it seems we know where we are going. This, also, proves a false hope. There is no lack or action with the blinded Major venzefully roaming the forest club in hand, a search party arriving from town, the collapse of the jail killing all the inmates, and

light changes, off-stage cries and sounds of disaster, the effect is at once undramatic, obscure, and mercilessly prolonged. When the Bacchnelegend is abandoned and no other logend takes its place; though Mr Popperance maintains the Euchidene tasks of handing over climaxes over the messengers instead of staging them. We are continually being asked to attend to things that have happened elsewhere, and with each new recrospective tirade everyone on stage, in-cluding the blinded Major, has

to freeze politely.
Powerful as the transformations are, they also function as an alternative to character development; and once the Mayor has got the skirt on, he has lost his chance of cutting any ice as a bereaved father. I am sorry to

### A constant state of amazement

Barnardo Royalty

Ned Chaillet

I do not know what makes a family musical, I know that Barnardo aims to be one and is advertising itself as that, and that the stage is crawling with children who can sing and dance. I can see that the author, Ernest Maxin, thinks he has found a subject that might have the appeal of Oliver! or Annie and that he believes the story of Dr Thomas Barnardo, who

a widely-shared belief, and there were enough bursts of

For all that, and for the lavish production generous outlay of money and general refurbishment of the Royalty Theatre to mark the occasion, I think they have a peculiar idea of a family and an even more peculiar idea of enterrain-

There is, tirst, some inten-

dressed as Swiss milkmaids it is not hard to share his amazeapplause to suggest that the ment The surprise is that he opening night audience was in managed to get the gentry to money in support of his plans

> state of amazement, first at the children, then at the idea of marrying the woman who helped him found the homes; later at the difficulty of raising money, and even later at the fact that his wife should leave

Homes, I can also see that it is and the number of pretty girls music and directs, seems to have encouraged that. Although Fiona Fullerton is all right as the wife and there are a handful of eager adult performances. there is not much for them to do that happens to be very

James Smillie, however, who adult. The children are fine.

plays the part, is in a constant

There is not much in the wa There is not much in the way of memorable music, which might have made a difference, although one song, "Lovely 'Ot Pies", looks likely to have a future, or a past, as a commercial.

The lowest point must be a

and that he believes the story of Dr Thomas Barnardo, who founded the Barnardo's Homes for orphans, might offer enough pathos, warmth and incident to attract a broad audience.

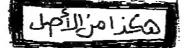
By the repeated references in the programme to support that children were sleeping rough in the streets.

By the repeated references in the programme to support that children were sleeping rough in the streets.

What with the singing and deven the fact that his wife should leave him because he has spared no time for his own family. Mr Smillie sings all but his saddest some in which Barnardo's gir's him because he has spared no time for his own family. Mr Smillie sings all but his saddest some with a fixed grin.

Even with what I consider to show to be goodwill. I must suggest that the him because he has spared no time for his own family. Mr Smillie sings all but his saddest some in which Barnardo's gir's him because he has spared no time for his own family. Mr Smillie sings all but his saddest some with a fixed grin.

Even with what I consider to and meet boys, according to Mr Maxin, who also wrote the will make it a family-musical.





ine, James Galway: (Val Doonican Show, BBC1,

; the BBC's big Hamlet weekend, and we aren't going to ed to forget it. The play itself gobbles up much of of two trailers subtly dressed to look like something shakespeare in Perspective (BBC 2, 6.50) Clive James the argument that Shakespeare identified himself with my Dane. Hamlet, he says, is what would happen if a et grew up to be a prince. Fur from being fortune's fool, r James. Hamlet incarnates the dignity of human sness. Later (BBC 2, 10.35) we see what happened when it Theatre Company took Elsinore to Japan, and we ut some of the odd things that can happen when other

the Bard fall into oriental bands.

-- kind of bard falls in Bernard Levin's hands in the latest vin's interviews (BBC 2, 8.30). He is Stephen Sondbeim, ican lyricist who, in writing bugely successful shows like a Story, has steadfastly refused to make June rhyme with : Levin's previous Saturday night encounters—to my loss, en only those with Robin Day and Rubinstein—bave ly entertaining. But too short, far too short. Half an suit the BBC's purposes, but it's a crime to leave the inting for more.

orth seeing today: The old Warner Brothers movie The (BBC 2, 11.55) in which Edward G. Robinson goes all n us as he prowls the deck of his devil ship in the Jack arn; and Colin Ward's report on Britain's new towns eople who live in them (repeated on BBC 2, 7.30). In verything that can be said against them, Mr Ward that the new towns are the one positive achievement planning since the war.

, there's a star-studded (Alec McGowen, Anna Massey, Jenison, Norman Rodway, Gwen Ffangcon-Davies) n of Shaw's Man and Superman (Radio 4, 8.00); a sout the Quaker reformer Elizabeth Fry, based on June w biography, with Elizabeth Bell as The Angel of the Radio 4, 10.15); and a Boston Symphony Orchestra Radio 3, 9.00) which reaches a mighty climax with the

TE SYMBOLS MEAN: +STEREO; \*ELACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

### TELEVISION

5.05 International Show Jumping:

### BBC 1

BBC 2

7.15 am Open University: Vinyl chloride production: 7.40 Dinner at Holbach's; 8.05 City images. Clusedown at 8.30. 9.00 The Banana Splits: For young children: 9.30 The Adventure Came: The planet Arg v Earth in a light-hearted new game; 9.55 Feeling Great!; Why cycling is beneficial; 10.05 Zorro: Disney serial: 10.30 Mickey Mouse Club: Carroons and western

10.55 International Golf: Sun Alliance PGA Champtonship; 12.30 pm Grandstand: The line-up 12.30 per Grandstand: The line-up is: 12.35 Football Focus: 1.00 Interruptional Golf: 1.20, 1.50, 2.20: Racing from Haydock: 1.35 and 4.50 Swimming: (ASA National Championships, from Blackpand): 2.35 International Football: Scotland v England:

steam locomotives.

6.10 Something Else: New monthly series, presented by young people.

8.40 am Sesame Street: The Muppets, early version: 9.40 Fanglace: Bottle with a space creature: 10.05 Superman: The man who can make gold: 10.30 Film: Flight of the Doves (1971) Runaway children are pursued by their strange uncle (Ron Moody). With lack Wild.

With Jack Wild.

12.30 pm World of Sport: The line-up is: 12.35 On the Ball;
1.00 tee Hockey (Stanley Cup, from the United States): 1.15

News: 1.20 The ITV Five: Racing from Doncaster at 1.30, 2.00, 2.30

London Weekend

Lambert and Butler Tankard, from Hickstead : 5.15 Final scores. 5.25 News: With Richard Whit-more; 5.35 Sport; 5.40 Disney Time; 6.20 What's on Wogan?: New series begins, Terry Wogan and guests. Comedy crime story, with George C. Scott stealing a whole bank. Director: Gower Champion.

SBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru Wales; 5,35 pm Sports News Vales, 12,15 am News Mars and weather. Scotland: 12,15 am News and weather Northern Ireland; 5,35 pm News, 12,15 am News and weather. England: 5,35 pm South West only Salurday Spottignt, 12,20 am Close. S.15 The Val Doonican Music Show: Guests include James Gal-way, Clen Laine and guitarist John Williams. are Close.

OPEN UNIVERSITY: 7.40 History of Mathematics, 8.05 Implementing laylor; 8.30 Appa arone and Health; 8.55 Social Psychology, 9.20 Inc Case of William Tradale 9.45 Handacapaed in the Community, 10.10 Workeed, 11.00 Lanasins, 11.25 Genrics, 11.55 pm E-mc; 12.40 Hans Schroum, 1.05 Conflict in the Community, 1.30 Numerical Computation, 1.55 Villi 22 Catastropic Theory, 2.20 Chousing a Material. 9.00 Knots Landing: Karen opposes Richard's school board ambitions, and re-evaluates her

9.50 News. 10.00 International Match of the Day: Scotland v England (high-lights).

marriage.

reporting. 6.50 Shakespeare in Perspective : Clive James's personal view of Hamlet; 7.15 News and Sport. 7.30 New Town, Home Town: Writer and teacher Colin Ward investigates life in Britain's new

8.30 The Levin Interviews: Bernard Levin talks to songwriter 9.00 Film : The Marksman (1977) Danish thriller about a terrorist who plans to halt the building of a nuclear power plant by killing

io.25 Return Call to Brass Tacks: Viewers' replies to last Monday's programme about schools: 10.35 As the Japanese Like It: The Old Vic's tour of Japan with Hamlet: Derek Jacobi (tomorrownight's Hamlet on BBC 2) is the narrator; 11.50 News and weather, 11.55 Film: The Sea Wolf (1941) Michael Curtiz's highly acclaimed film of the lack London book film of the Jack London book about a crazed sea captain. With Edward G. Rubinson, Ida Lupino. Juhn Garfield, Barry Fitzgerald.\* Film ends at 1.25 am.

11.00 Saturday Night at the Mill

Bob Labgley and guests, including May Bygraves, Bryan Marshali, Eddie Brucken; 11.50 Sergeant Bikko: Old American TV series, still good for a laugh; 12.15 am

people. 10.25 Return Call to Brass Tacks:

Regions

land v England); 4.55 Results 9.45 Tales of the Unexpected: Jack Weston and Anna Massey in Mr Botibol's First Love. Tale of service, 5.15 Ductors and Nurses: Hospital comedy, in which children make up the staff (r); 5.30 Happy a man who does not have much Op the stair (7); 5.30 Happy
Days: The gang light to save
their hideaway: 6.00 Russ Abbot's
Madhouse: Comedy show, conceived along frantic lines: 6.30
Chips: Stories of two California
Highway Patrol motor cyclists;
7.30 Mixed Blessings: Comedy
series, Grandfather's astonishing
decision success with women; 10.15 News

and sport.

10.30 Charles Endell Esquire:
Crime comedy, with Iain Cuthbertson, Tonight: Endell temporarily runs a friend's underworld empire, but drops a brick;
11.30 Pro-Celebrity Datis: Professinnals versus show business sionals versus show business people; 12.00 The Practice; Doctor is arrested in a massage parlour. With Danny Thomas; 12.30 am Choice; Isabel Dean reads Edward Carpenter's The Lake of Beauty.

by Nicholas Wapshott

### FILMS ON TV

Imagine the royalties that Jack as good as his celebration of Lonuntil then he had written scripts for George Formby pictures and co-directed Will Hay comedies and it introduced the concern for social issues which he and Michael Relph Isked to add to their con-

Imagine the royalties that Jack London's estate must have earned from his novel Wolf Larson. The Sea Wolf (tonight BBC 2 11.55) was the lifth of seven versions of the book about the obsessively cruel Captain Larsen, played in tils 1941 treatment by Edward G. Robinson. The director. Michael Curiz, had already perfected the period flavour which made his Casablanca, made the following vear, so irresistible. The Bells Go Down (tomorrow BBC 1 1.55) was Basil Dearden's directorial debutment of Cole Porter's music, with Fronk Signatus and Maurice can (Wednesday BBC 1 6.50) is a more traditional Hollywood treatment of Cole Porter's music, with Frank Sinstra and Maurice Chevalier displaying that effortless singing style which has petered out, But perhaps the most exciting musical of the week is Springtime for Hitler, the mythical stage show which Cone Wilder and Zero. ventional drames. This tribute to which Gene Wilder and Zero the Blitz firefighters was every bit Mostel are hoping to lose money

decision 1.00 film: Key West (1972). Thriller, with Stephen Boyd as a CIA agent who becomes the target

of a revenge-seeking maniac (Ford Rainey). With Woody Strode, Titlady Bolting.

for them in Mel Brooks's mad debut, The Producers (tomorrow BBC 2 11.5), Ironically, the songs are very hummable.
Little Big Man (Monday BBC 1
9.10) has Arthur Pegn. a most 9.10) has Arthur Peon. a most original talent, directing Dustin Hoffman, a most individual performer, in a peculiar story about an aged survivor of Custer's Last Stand. It is an impressive film, not least for the make up, which ages Hoffman beyond recognition. Henry King is rarely given the appreciation he deserves. He was one of Hollywood's most proficient craftsmen who maintained a solid, reliable, consistent story-telling style. Maryland (Monday BBC 19.27 am) is a prime example of his work for Darryl F. Zanuck at Fox, the studio to which he was, wedded for most of his career.

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Public Office, 9.40 Link, 10.05 Fanglace, 10.30 Film; Robinson Crubee and the Tiger, 5.15 pm Cartoon, 5.30 Mork and Mindy, 5.00 Columbo, 11.30 Electric Thoatre Show, 12.00 Entertainers; Raiph McTell, Account of the Columbo, 11.30 Electric Thoatre Show, 12.00 Entertainers; Raiph McTell, Alcohol, Control Start, 10.00 Entertainers; Raiph McTell, Control Start, 10.00 Entertainers; Raiph McTell, Control Start, 10.00 Entertainers; Wales, 5.30 Sion a Sian, MTV WEST; No variations.

2.00 pm-6.00 Open University: Microeconomics; Linear Maths; Years and Eliot; The Religious Historian's Approach; Educational Research Methods; A Continuum of Care; Language—Truth and Logic; Brain, Mind and Consciouspess; Looking at Fracture Surfaces; Berg's Wozzeck; Speech in Telephone Systems.

Radio 3 7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Chabrier, Boëlmann, Rachmaninov.+ 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.†

10.30 Daily Service. 10.15 Stereo Release : Lucatelli, Coperario, Jenkins, Dowland, 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 International Assignment. Coperario, Je Byrd, Rameau. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 Conversition Piece. 12.55 Weather. 11.15 Bandstand.+ 11.45 Diversions: Records.+ 1.00 pm News. 1.05 Early Music Forum.+ 1.00 News. 1.10 Apy Questions 2.00 Play It Again: Outstanding music of the past week. .00 News. .05 Wildlife. .30 Little Dorrit (4). 3.25 With Radio 3. 5.00 You Are What You Eat (4). 5.25 Week Ending. 5.55 Weather.

6.05 Desert Island Discs.
6.55 Stop the Week.
7.35 To Troy: Homer's Arena.
8.00 Play: Man and Superman, by Shaw.† 10.00 News. (Sym 4).† 10.45 Piano : Brian.† 11.80 News. 11.05-11.15 Records : Bach.† 10.00 News.
10.15 The Angel of the Prisons.
11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15 The Magic of Music.;
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Weather.
VHF

5.55 am Regional news, weather, 7.55 Regional news, weather, 9.05-10.30 Open University: inter-lude; Open Forum; Science and Literature; Technology and the Development Inorganic Chemistry, 11.20-12.00 Open Economics and University : Educational

Radio 4

6.30 News.

7.00 News.

6,25 am Shipping forecast.

6.32 Farming Today.

7.10 On Your Farm.

7.40 Today's Papers. 7,45 Yours Faithfully.

50 It's a Bargain.

.45 Today's Papers.

8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.

10.05 The Week in Westminster.

8.00 News. 8.10 Sport on 4.

9.05 Breakaway. 9.50 News Stand

9.00 News.

6.50 Yours Faithfully.

5.00 Jazz records.†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Organ (Hurford): Bach.†
7.15 Quartet (Esterliazy): Mozart
(KD87. K428).†
8.15 Many a Beautiful Thing:
Portrait of Alexander Carmichael. 9.00 Boston SO/Ozzwa, pt 1; Hummel (Trpt Conc—André), Hayda, Tartini.† 9.40 Reading: A Musical Ramble.† 10.00 BSO, pt 2: Tchaikovsky

6.00 am-8.00 Open University: Partial Differential Equations; Interlude: Wolverton for Pride: Patterns of Inequality; Fact and Value: Nirrogen and the Haber Process.

5.00 am News. weather. 5.02 Tom Edwards.† 5.06 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 pm

Decision Making in Punch Line. 1.30 Sport on 2:
International Football; Haydock
1-6.00 Open University; Racing; Rugby Union; Swimmonics; Linear Maths; ming. 6.03 European Music Game.
7.73 Fig. 1.75 Page 1.7 7.02 Three in a Row. 7.33 Big Band Special. † 8.02 Saturday Night is Gala Night. † 10.02 Sentimental Journey. † 11.02 Sports Dosk. 11.10 Bob Kilbey. † 2.02 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Music. †

### Radio 1

S.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 News, weather. 7.03 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Perer Powell. 1.00 pm Adrian Jusie; 2.00 A King in New York; 2.05 Paul Gambaccini; 4.44 Rock on Saturday. 7.30-6.00 am As Radio 2. VIF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

BBC World Service can be received in Wassern Europe on medium wave (648 htt. 643m) at the following limes (CMT):
600 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.02 News about Britain. 7.15 From World News. 8.09 Newsteens. 8.05 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 8.05 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 8.05 Newsdesk. 8.05 The Day of the Thriller. 8.30 Triadkotsly and His World. 9.00 World News. 9.09 British Press Review. 9.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Science in Action. 10.15 About Britain. 10.30 Rock Salad. 11.00 World News. 11.05 News about Kritain. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.25 The World News. 11.25 The Day of the Tbriller. 1.30 Nework UK. 1.45 Sports Hothday. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 The Day of the Tbriller. 1.30 Nework UK. 1.45 Sports Rothday. 8.00 Saturday Special. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commontary. 1.15 Leuerbox. 11.30 Jazz Jordha News. 8.00 Commentary. 8.15 The Book Programme. 9.45 From Our Cwa. Lorrespondent. 10.00 World News. 15.00 World News. 10.00 November 12.00 World News. 11.09 Lommontary. 11.15 Leuerbox. 11.30 Jazz Jordha News. 3.00 Histon Press Review. 2.15 People and Politics. 2.20 Sports Registry. 11.15 Leuerbox. 11.30 Jazz Jordha News. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 Radio News. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 From Our Own Jorges Politics 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 From Our Own Jorges Politics 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 From Our Own Jorges Politics 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 From Our Own Jorges Politics 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 From Our Own Jorges Politics 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 From Our Own Jorges Politics 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 From Our Own Jorges Politics 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 From Our Own Jorges Politics 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain 12.15 From Our Own Jorges P

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service : med wave 648kHz (463m), BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

Grampian As Landon except: Rierts 2.05 em Reachrombers 5.30 Cuir Cr 10.05 Fanglace, 10.30 Film: 300 Sparlans i Richard Luin, Ralph Richardson; 5.15 pm Carioon, 5.30 More and Vindy, 6.30 incredible Hulk, 5.00 Film: Fails on Rommel (Richard Burion, 11.30 Searchd Lallhean, 11.45 Odd Couple, 12.15 am Reflections,

Southern

# REGIONAL TV

Channel Tyne Tees

Yorkshire

Granada

a London except Start 9.30 am Fists 9.55 Cartoon 10.05 Tazzon, 0.55 Cricket, 5.15 pm Cricket, 5.30 Jork and Mindy 6.30 Cricket, 6.32 Geredbie Hulb. 2.00 Him. Brotherhood Geredbie Hulb. 2.00 Him. Brotherhood indebours 12.00 Him. Brotherhood indebours 12.00 Him. Brotherhood and Power Uyer Women 180d Taylor.

Scottish

. Border

Anglia

Westward

### ONAL CHOICE

acobi: BBC2, 7.15

the trailers (see 's Personal Choice), the itself (BBC 2, 7.15), ek Jacobi as Hamlet, oom as Gertrude, Eric Polonius, Lalla Ward lia, Patrick Stewart as It's Cedric Messina's as Shakespeare series : now it will be Miller's turn to stand slings and arrows of

n Bragg's interview director Roman (ITV, 10.30) doesn't y deeply, but there are lips from Polanski's Tess (formerly of pevilles) in which stands in magnificently ex. Strangely, no clips anski's contribution rror genre (Rosemary's

-wise, see Oliver! 1.05) if only for the ar Who Will Buy? ider Yourself dance s which not even d could improve upon. I today's radio : Glenda eading the shudderg story The Yellow Brian's colossal

emphony (500 voices, cians) immediately

ls (Radio 3, 7.30).

# Sunday's programmes TELEVISION

7.15 Open University: A model of punctuality; 7.40 Maths (com-plex integration); 8.05 Landslips. Closedown at 8.30; 9.00 Bagpuss: Tale of a cloth cat. Asian viewers. 9.45 Russian— Language and People: part 18; 18.10 is There Life After School?: Teachers learn about industry; 10.35 Education Matters: The

10.35 Education Matters: The education of adults (r).
11.00 Whit Sunday Morning Service: from City Temple. Cardiff: 12.00 The 607080 Show: for the elderly. 12.25 Conversazioni: Italian language course. 1.00 Farming, 1.25 The Story of English Purniture: Medieval and Elizabethan. With Arthur Negus, Hugh Scully (r). 1.50 News.

1.55 Film: The Bells Go Down (1943): Comedy drama, from Ealing Studios, about the men who fought blitz fires. With Tommy

BBC 2

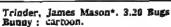
1.55 Cricket: John Player League: Hampshire versus Kent. Ball by ball coverage of the whole match. Commentary by John Arlott and Jim Laker. 6.45 News Review: Richard White-

more presents this well-edited London Weekend 9.05 Crisis? The Energy Question. 9.30 All About Toddlers (r). 10.00 Morning Worship: Communion from All Hallows Church, Wellingborough, Northants; 11.00 Link: For disabled people; 11.30 The Rovers: Illegal immigrants steal a boat.

steal a boat.

12.00 Weekend World: Brian Walden, interviews Ronald Reagan;
1.00 Public Office: The power, and responsibilities, of Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail;
1.30 Out of Town: Jack Hargreaves in the countryside; 2.00 University Challenge: Liverpool y Birmingham; 2.30 Police 5.

2.45 Film: Androcles and the Lion (1952) Spectacular, film of the Shaw comedy about the tailor (Alan Young) and the lion he befriends. With Jean Simmons, Victor Mature: 4.30 Biess Me, Father: Arthur Lowe as a Roman Catholic priest (r); 5.00 The Further Adventures of Oliver cnd, 10.30.



Grandstand: International

Golf (Sun Alliance PGA Cham-pionship, from Sandwich); Swim-ming (ASA National Champion-ships, from Blackpool); Show Jumping (Lambert and Butler Grand Prix, from Hickstead). 6.00 News: with Kenneth Kendali.
6.10 Doom Castle: Part 3 of this costume adventure story, set in Scotland, 6.40 Songs of Praise; from Christ Church, Sutten, Surrey, 7.15 Buccaneer: Serial about a freight airline.

Reed's occasionally brilliant film of the stage musical. With Ron Mondy (Fagin), Oliver Reed (Sykes), Shani Wallis (Nancy), Mark Lester (Oliver). (See Personal Choice.) 10.25 News.

10.35 Heart of the Matter : Does

summary of the week's news, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 7.15 The BBC Television Shakes-peare: Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. Cedric Messina's last production in the series, before Jonathan Miller takes over. Derek Jacobi plays the title role. News and weather at 9.10.

tion films betoken a religious need science fiction convention in

Brighton. 11.35 International Golf: High-lights of third round of Sun Alliance PGA Championship; 12.25

Mei Brook's gloriously anarchic comedy about a trooked producer (Zero Mostel, never better) who plans to make a fortune out of staging a sure-fire musical flop. With Gene Wilder, Kenneth Mars and Estelle Windwood. Ends at 12.40.



Roman Polanski: London Week-

12.30 am Close.

7.40 am Open University: Evaluating Arguments. 8.05 Equitibrium Rules. Ch. 5.30 M101/32 Catastrophe Theory. 8.55 Choosing a Material. 9.20 Vinvi Chloride Production. 9.20 Vinvi Chloride Production. 9.40 Mitosis 19.10 Introductory Exercises. 10.20 Mitosis 19.10 Introduction. 9.20 Mitosis 19.10 Mitosis 19.10

11.05 Film: The Producers (1967)



Twist: Re-enter Fagin (David Twist: Re-enter Fagin (David Swift).
5.30 Sale of the Century: Nicholas Parsons quiz show; 6.00 Jaywalking: Sue Jay interviews Dr Billy Graham; 6.30 News.
6.40 Come Sanday: Sunday words and music; 7.15 Family Fortunes: Bob Monkhouse's fast-talking quiz game; 7.45 A Man Called Stone: Laboratory assistant who vanishes Channel Laboratory assistant who vanishe with a vital computer microchip; 8.45 News.

3.45 News. 3.00 Cribb : A Case of Spirits. The Victorian detective (Alan Dobie) in action again. Murderous end to 10.00 Agony: Last episode in this patchy comedy series about ad agony columnist (Maureen Lipman); 10.30 The South Bank man); 10.30 The South Sank Show: Interview with Roman Polanski. With glimpses of his new film Tess (see Personal Choice): 11.30 George Hamilton IV: The country and western singer: 12.00 Close: Isabel Dean reads prose by the 16th Century Italian friar Giovanni.

# Radio 4

6-30 Morning Has Broken.
7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. 11.13 Weekend Woman's Host.
12.00 It Makes Me Laugh.
12.30 pur The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
1.40 Feedback.

1.40 Feedback.
2.00 News.
2.02 Cardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: A New Step Every
Day, by Robin R. Taylor.†
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Britain Quiz.
4.30 The Living World. From Our Own Correspon-

5.55 Weather. 5.00 News. b.00 News. 6.15 The Restless Years (6). 7.00 Bookshelf. 7.30 Prefaces to Shakespeare. 8.00 In Praise of God.† 8.45 A Touch of the Vapours.

8.45 A Touch of the Vapours.
9.00 News.
9.05 Through My Window.
9.15 Inside Parliament.
10.00 News.
10.15 The British Seafarer (7).†
11.00 Craftsman's Art and Music's Measure.

11.15 Stop the Week Again, 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF
7.15 am-10.15 Open University:
Control of Education; Drama and
Translation; Images of the
Divine; Behaviourism; Embalming; Marx and 1848; The Myth
of Machlavel; Software and Hardware; The Case of William Tyudale.

Radio 3

7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Schumann (piano).† 9.00 News. 9.05 Records: Rossini, Schubert, Morley, Tippert, Bridge.†
10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 BBCSO/Rozhdestvensky, pt
1: Shostakovich (Sym 14).†
12.10 pm Interval reading.
12.15 BBCSO, pt 2: Rachmaninov

12:15 BBC50, pt 2: Rathmannov (Sym 1).† 1:00 Let the Peoples Sing (5).† 1:30 Quartet (Gabriell), pt 1: haydn (Dp 64 No 5), Szyma-nowski (No 2)†. 2.30 Quartet, pt 2: Beethoven

2.10 Looking at the News. (Op 131).† 3.15 Singers (Halsey), organ: Piano: Bizet, Debussy, 1bert.†
5.00 Three American Writers (2): S.00 Three American Peter Taylor. S.30 Legerd: The Emperor of Adams, by Viktor Ullman (singers, London Sinfonietta/

RADIO 6.30 Record: Handel.†
6.45 Reading: The Yellow Wall. Radio 1
paper, by Charlotte Perkins 6.00 and As

paper, by Chestolia.

Gifman.

7.30 LSO, etc/O Schmidt (live from Albert Hall): Brian (Gothic Sym).†

9.20 Talk (Denis Arnold): Churches and Courts.

10.15 Academy of St Martin: Mendelssohn (Octet).† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Mendelssohn.†

VHF
6.00 am-8.00 Open University: The
Historical Study of Slavery;
Handicapped in the Community;
Kate and Richard: Fashions in
Arguments: Legislation to Control
Pollution: Skit on the Death of
Claudius

Claudius. 12.00 midnight-12.40 am Open Radio 2

Radio Z
6.00 am News, weather, 6.02 Sam
on Sunday,† 7.30 Nick Page,†
8.03 David Jacobs,† 10.02 Pete
Murray,† 1.27 pm The Choice is
Yours, 1.32 Marks in His Diary,†
2.02 Benny Green,† 3.02 Sports
Desk, 3.05 Two's Best,† 4.05
Country Style,† 4.35 Sing Something Simple, 5.02 Waggoners'
Walk, 6.07 Charlie Chester, 7.02
Sunday Sport, 7.30 Marching and
Waltzing, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour,
9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes, 10.02
Oh Mother! (6),† 10.30 The Bing
Crosby Show, 11.05 Bob Kilbey,
2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night
and the Music,†

6.00 ani As Radio 2, 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds, 1.00 pm Jimmy Saville, 3.02 Star - Special, 5.02 Top 40. † 7.03 Alexis Koracr. † 8.00 Sounds of Jazz. † 10.00-5.00 am As Radio 2, VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 1, 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2,

Western Enrope on medium wave (845 kHz, 485 m) at the following times (GMT).

8.00 am Nowiderk, 7.00 World News 7.09 News about Britain, 7.15 From Tur Own Correctondent, 7.45 World Radio Club, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Your Review 9.15 People and Solitics, 8.30 From the Weeklier, 9.45 Sports Neriew, 10.16 Classical Remord Review 1.30 Sunday Service, 11.30 Play of India Classical Remord Review 10.30 Sunday Service, 11.30 Play of India Classical Remord Review 10.30 Sunday Service, 11.30 Play of India Classical Remord Review 10.30 Sunday Service, 11.30 Play of India Week, 12.30 pm Sarah and Commentary, 10.0 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 10.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 8.15 From Ost Own Correct Mall, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Science in Action, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Commentary, 8.15 Leiterbox, 8.30 Stinday Hall-Hour, 9.00 World Radio Club, 8.15 Sand Jones Request Show, 8.30 Commentary, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sportscall, 11.00 World News, 11.08 Commentar, 11.15 Letter from Amorica, 12.09 Music Now, 12.00 World News, 12.09 Morid News, 3.00 World News, 4.55 Financial News, 3.00 World News, 3.00 World News, 3.00 World News, 5.00 World News,

Woodward).†

As London except: Sigrix 2.15 pm How's Your Father, 2.45 Film: Genite man's Agreement 'Gregory Peck', 7,45 Hart to Hart, 1130 Charles Endell Eq. 12.25 am Epilogue, Granada

As London except: Starts 9.30 Wildlife Cinema. 11.00 All Toddlers, 11.35 Aap Kaa Hak 1 Survival. 1.00 sm Space 1999 Down to Earth 2.25 Flam Odd Dun (Jama Mason). 7.49 Har Hart, 11.30 Kaz.

Anglia

As London except: 11.30 am Public Office. 1.00 pm Out of Town. 1.25 Farming Diary. 2.05 Cartoon. 2.15 Farming Diary. 2.05 Cartoon. 2.15 Farming Diary. 4.05 Safwago. 7.45 Hart to Hart. 11.20 Father Dear Father. 12.00 Big Country 12.30 am whitsum Meditallou.

Westward

Southern

Grampian

REGIONAL TV Ulster

HTV

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Seame Street, 11.30 Crists, 11.30 Eathart, 1.00 pm University Chilesee, 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Film: Girl Named Sooner Lice Remick, Richard Crema. 4.00 Life and Thines of Griztly Adams, 7.45. Hart to Hart, 11.30 Ramon Miles.

NYV CYMRU/WALES: As general survice except: 5.00 pm Further Adventures of Other Twist. 6.20 News followed by Report Wales.

HTV WEST: No variations. Border

Scottish

Tyne Tees As London except: 8.05 am Grist; 71.30 Learn to Sins. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 li's Fun to be young. 2.30 Film: Pyjama Came (Doris Day, John Reitt. 4.30 Check it Out. 7.45 Hart to Hert. 17.50 Against the Wind, 12.30 am Epilogee.

Yorkshire As London except: Starts 9.00 mm All About Todders, 9.25 Crists 7 9.55 Undersea Advontures of Captain Nemo. 11.00 Public Office, 11.30 Farming Diary, 1.00 pm Calendar, 1.25 Figu. Camelot (Richard Harris, Vanossa Redrave, Darid Hemmings), 4.30 Mork and Mindy, 7.45 Hart to Hart, 11,30 Five Minutes, 11.35 Celebrity Concert: Ferrante and Tolcher.

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FEELINGS No press quotes available at

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RAYMOND GUBBAY and the G.L.C. present TONIGHT, TOMORROW & MONDAY NEXT STRAUSS IN VIENNA TONIGHT & MONDAY NEXT At 7.45 P

TONIGHT & MONDAY NEXT AT 7-45 P.M.

STRAUSS IN THE BALLROOM

JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA directed from the Violin by JACK ROTHSTEIN
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS IN COSTUMES OF THE PURPLY
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TOMORROW at 7.15 P.M.

MUSIC OF THE STRAUSS FAMILY
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Conductor: MARCUS BODS
EDMUND BOHAN tenor

Gypsy Saron Overture, Roses from the South, Cuckeo Pelks, Tritsch-Yratsch
Memories of Covent Garden, Four-first Pelks, Wine, Woman and Jong,
Village Swallows, Songs from Night in Youlce, Gypsy Baren, sec. \$2.50, £3.50; £4.00, £4.50 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents WEDNESDAY NEXT, 28 MAY, at 7.45 p.m.

AURELE NICOLET flute CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA

In association with HONEYWELL
STRAVINSKY: "Apollo"

Flute Concertos by MOZART (K314) & NIGEL OSBORNE (premiere)
HAYDN: Symphony No. 12 ("The Philosopher")

RICHARD HICKOX conductor

### THURSDAY-NEXT, 29 MAY, at 7.45 p.m. SHURA CHERKASSKY

Drei Fastasiesticke, Op. 111
Variations and Innee on a theme of Handel BRAHMS
Variations on a theme by Corelli, Op. 42 RACHMANINOV
Holiday Diary
Consolution No. 3; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12
LIST
B1.00, £1.50, £2.00 £2.50, £3.00 from Hall 101-928 3191; & Aponta
Management: 1988 & TILLETT

FRIDAY, 38 MAY, at 7.45

### **MAYUMI FUJIKAWA**

Mozort Concert rondo in C for violin and orchestra. K373

Mozort Violin concerto No. 1 in B flat. K207

Strawinsky 'Pulcipella' Suite. Beather en Symphony No. 2 in D MYUNG-WHUN CHUNG

NORTHERN SINFONIA ORCHESTRA Tickets: 95p to £3.20 from Box Office (01-928 3191) and from usual ayents.

MIDDLESSROUGH Town Hall, Wadnesday, 28 May, at 7.45

NEWCASTLE City Hall, Thursday, 28 May, at 7.45

OXFORD Cheidonian Hall, Thursday, 28 May, at 7.30

### WEDNESDAY, 4 JUNE, at 7.45 p.m. Contest to telebrate the 70th Birthday of Sir Peter Pears ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

STEUART BEDFORD conductor SIR PETER PEARS conductor/tenor KATHLEEN LIVINGSTONE soprano WILLIAM BENNETT flute OSIAN ELLIS harp detalls see South Bank par

Yan Wajsum Menagoment present FRIDAY, 6 JUNE, at 7.46 p.m. ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S Conductor JOHN LUBBOCK Narrator ANNA FORD

Le Tombeau de Comp Peter and the Wolf Parans Mother Gouse Suite FLEV : E4.30, £5.30, £2.10, £1.10 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents:

> SUNDAY, 3 JUNE, at 7.15 pies. SCHUBERT

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THEODORE CARO tenor NAOMI DAVIDOV plane £1.00, £1.00, £2.10, £2.70, £3.20 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

SUNDAY, 15 JUNE, M 3 p.m.

### TIRIMO

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor BACH: SCHUBERT : CHOPIN : Sonata in A minor, D.845 Twenty-four Preludes, Op. 28 £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents-

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

TOMORROW at 3.15 p.m.

WILHELM KEMPFF

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Sonata in E. Op. 109: Sonata in E flat. Op. 7; Sonata in C minor. Op. 111. £1.00, £3.00, £3.00, £4.00. £5.00 from Hall 101-928 51911. Management: IBBS & TILLETT

Philharmonia Orchestra

MUSIC DIRECTOR: RICCARDO MUTI · Tuesday next, 27 May, at 8 p.m. EDWARD DOWNES

PAUL TORTELIER

Wagner : Overture Die Meistersinger

George Lloyd : Symphony No. 8

Dvorak : Cello Concerto

Tickets, £1 40, £2.10, £5.00, £5.70, £1,40, £5.20

Thursday next, 29 May, at 8 p.m.

MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS

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Tchaikovsky: Suite No. 2

Schumann : Piano Concerto Sibelius: Symphony No. 5 Tickets: £1.40, £2.10, £5.00, £5.70, £4.40 ONLY.

RICCARDO MUTI conducts

Tuesday, 3 June, at 8 p.m.

MURRAY PERAHIA Rossini : Sonata No. 4 for String Orchestra

Mozart : Piano Concerto in D minor, K.466

Bruckner : Symphony No. 6 Tickets: £1.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £3.20.

Thursday, 5 June, at 6 p.m.
HELEN DONATH, AGNES BALTSA

AMBROSIAN SINGERS

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Cherubini: Requiem in C minor Tickets: £1.50, £2.50, £5.50, £1.50, £5.50, £6.50, Available from RFH Box Office :01-228 5191; & usual Agents

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LONDON MOZART PLAYERS

RADU LUPU piano

SCHUBERT: Symptony No. 8 in B minor "Unfinished"
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Edward Downed (conductor) Paul Torteller (cello).

Symphony
Wagner Overture, Die Melstersinser: George Lleyd Symphony
Dvorak Cello Concerto.

21.40, E3.10, E3. E3.70, E4.40, E3.20 Philharmon GEORGE LLGYD will be interviewed by Michael Berkeley in the Waterloo Room at 7 p.m.—entrance 50p. LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech (cond). Rad Olano, harry Blech's 70th Birthday Gats Concept Unfinished Symphony; Mozart Platto Concept is 8 fist, mcredessom Ov. The Fair Metusther Mozart Symphony; Society in all Haydn-Mozart Soc base 1 maid. PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Michael Tilson Thomas (conductor), Alicia de Larrocha
Tenaktevsky Suite No. 2; Schumann Piano Concesto;
Sibolius Symphony No. 5
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in D minor, K. 166; Bruckner Symnhony No. 6.

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Katharine Pring, Nerry Dower, Adrian de Perer, Torence,

Katharine Pring, Children from Cardinal' Yaughan

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Riccardo Muli (conductor)
Holian Dignath (sontiano) Asses Salisa (mtzo-sontano)
Pernadesi Sishat Mater: Cherubian Requirm or C more.
21.30. 22.30. 23.50. 23.50. 25.50. 26.50 Philham

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SHURA CHERKASKY (phace). Schumann 3 Fattasissed
111: Brahms Vars & Fugne on a thome of Randel: Rad
vars on theme by Corelli: Britten Holiday Diary: List! Ca
No. 3 in D fiai: Nungarian Rhapsedy No. 12 in C sharp in
El. 00. 21.00, 22.00, 23.00

NORTHERN SINFONIA Myung-When Chung (consuctor).
RORTHERN SINFONIA Myung-When Phalmalk: Hospital Radion C for violin & crichestra, K.373; Violin Concerto I
K. 201: Beschievers Symphony No. 2.

V5p. C1.00, 22.10, 22.00, 23.30. Nith Strionia Concert ENGLISH BAROQUE CHOIR & ORCHESTRA Lens Lovate Jürgen Hezs Janel Price Margaret Cable William Kendall Stituel 14:15.1. Mouart Art vertue corpus; Violin Concw K.217: Maas in C. minor. F. 217. 21.60. English Beros. 51.80. E. MURRAY PERANIA (plane)
Sectiagua Sonaiz in B fist. Op. 02: Schwbert Impromptus
Bartak Suitr. Op. 11: Chogán Bartarolle in F sharp.

Berceuse in D fist. Op. 57: Fambay in F minor. Op. 49:
11:10. 11:50, 12:20. 23:30, 64:30 ALDEBURGH STRING TRING Mark Labetsky (violin) A liticia; Karely Salvay (calin). Pathony Trio in C minor, 0p. 9 No. 3:
Dehmany Serceach Op. 10 Mezart Divertiments in E Hat. Et. 30, E2.50, E2.50, E2.50, E2.50, E2.50, E2.50

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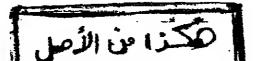
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Collecting

# Tribal designs, big and beautiful

The problem with ethnic textiles is not so much due to a lack of specialized knowledge with which to appreciate them, but the more simple difficulty of how and where to display a piece of cloth which might measure six by four feet.

Colourful and lovely though the design might be, sheer lack of space prevents the accumulation of an interesting collection and most people tend to in-crease their knowledge of a sub-ject through individual purchases. It is easy to fall in love with a rugged masterful tribal design but fall back in confu-sion before the thought of framing or hanging it. Both Christie's and Sotheby's

sell Indonesian and African textiles through their ethnographical departments-the textile departments only take Indian, Islamic and European items which fit into more classic cultural traditions. The most usual types of fabric range from woven ikat cloths from Indonesia which sell for £120-£180 and various African cloths such as the woven and pile cut musese cloths from the Kuba tribe, which at only 2ft square sell quite easily at £40.550, or kente cloths from the Ashanti tribe in Ghana which sell for £60-£100 but are much larger as they were originally made to be MELS.

The most expensive of all are the kroe textiles from Samatra which date back to the seven-teenth century and were made especially for ceremonial dis-plays of wealth and power; beween 10 and 20 feet long, a kroe textile can fetch up to \$2,000. When one considers the enormous difficulty in holding any kind of definitive exhibition of items of such size it is remarkable that the marker can reach such high prices.

as though it had been con-ceived as a squared-off, flat de-on natural hessian will tell the



Mola appliqué entroidery from Panama.

sign is to lose much of the original meaning and vitality of the design. For example, the Meo hill tribes of northern Thailand produce exquisitely fine appliqué embroiders in small squares and rectangles to be worn as cuffs, collars or jacket fronts where it contrasts with the black and bright pink which makes up the rest of their dress.

They are discovering a ready market among the tourists and are also being encouraged to support their indigenous cul-ture by producing the same techniques in the form of saleable cushion covers and the

In either case what is gradu-The other important drawback ally lost altogether is the conto displaying ethnic textiles is text which prompted the craft that to frame a piece of fabric in the first place and a pair of

spectator little about their history. This, however, is a problem which besets all applied and decorative arts. A type of textile which only came into existence as a result of western guidance is the mola, a reverse applique embroidery made by the San Blas Cuna Indians of Panama, They originally painted the designs which are now found on the molas on their bodies, but were encouraged to wear clothes by the French Huguenous during

The Cuna Indians seem to have a weirdly eclectic attitude towards the sources of their motifs which can range from birds, human figures and abstract designs apparently based on coral formations to monsters and American airmen descending by parachute—a sight which obviously im-

the nineteenth century.

No very old molas are known, but a collection of about 70 was sold by an old lady in Hampstead to Lee Brews who runs the Zebra One gallery in Perrins Court, Hampstead They measure about 18in by 24in and each is a miniature abstract picture telling some kind of story or invoking some incan-tation with a semblance if nor exactitude of symmetry among the geometric formations,

The cotours are bright—though with the interesting addition of seemingly hap-hazard fading—usually red with much black, orange, yellow and

They probably date from the 1920s to early 1940s and are certainly finer than the ones still produced today for toursim, the width of each successive layer of fabric revealed through the design cut in the main ground being narrower than any modern work. The ones which remain of the original 70 being exhibited and are for sale between £30-100 depending on quality and the sophistication of the design.

Only a handful of ethnic fabrics go through the salerooms each year and tribal art collectors seldom include textiles in otherwise three-dimensional collections of objects. In America now a market is growing among interior decorators who are increasingly utilising ethnic designs and textures but the market here still rests with art collectors who are reluctant to buy items which cannot be effectively displayed and, in comparison with other tribal arts, are for reasons of survival or comparison with other tribal arts. vival generally relatively recent

in date.
But with imagination ille decorators may be right in that a little strategic lack of know; ledge about the source and meaning of the design motifs coupled with the stress on function rather than pure decoration could lead to a great deal of

Isabelle Anscombe

### Good Food Guide

# **Scottish baronial**

Scots wha hae wi' Wallace fed middle areas: the geographical or wi' Meg Dods, or F. space between the well-fed English Lake District and the Marian McNeill, to name likethe 1980s for restaurants of a crude pub and over-inflated more assertive contemporary hotel. A local retailer married the eastronomic equivalent of "Scottish baronial" is never far away in the wellupholstered hinterland of Glas-gow and Edinburgh, where every pastry battlement is in place and every half-trained upholstered hinterland of Glasplace and every half-trained ilunkey on his station, but where any resemblance between the food served and the ideals of Escoffier and his peers is entirely coincidental.

singularly lucky in his private invitations, or content to con-sume for a formight the standard dinners of a Scottish hotel or guest-house: whole-some, no doubt, but long on starch and short on vitamin C.

Just occasionally, too, the Scottish baronial style of cooking clicks into place, and it may be instructive to compare at the outset of this article a place whose cooking exceeded a critical visitor's expectation with another in the same region that disappointed it,

Kippen House at Dunning is within reach of the grand-daddy of all Scottish beronials —Gleneagles. The exuberant vulgarity of the building even survived a period as an orphanage, but now a Dutch extrest-ness lies behind the façade of expensive chandeliers and leather-bound menus of the restaurant, Tables are gener-ously spaced for the movement of innumerable waiters, but the set dinner remains excellent value at 18, especially if you have a Scottish desire to eat what you pay for in terms of

A la carre prices and helpings are both stiff, but frogs' legs à ma façon (£3 as a first legs a ma raçon (23 as a first course) had a rich beige Pernod-flavoured sauce, the tender veal for feuilleté de côte de veau aux épinards (£6.75) was pleasantly lemony, and for Scottish vegetables broccoli wrapped in pancakes and estichable bottoms pined and artichoke bottoms piped with spipach were really quite a sight." With a careful choice, the wine list can be made to seem as good value as the table

The contrast, regrettably, is with Prestonfield House, in Edinburgh, where the seventeenth-century architecture is heavenly and the food, well, high-stepping. "Peacocks and primroses are no atomement for pheasant that bore the name but not the taste of "Souveroff", nor for the rank raste of bacon in páté maison and in the pastry-wrapped loin of lamb-typically they called that dish 'lamb in a plaid'." The best things in a test meal were the muffin-shaped potato mashcoated with nuts and the chef's sweet speciality: a chocolate mousse marbled with cream and hedged with splintered brandysnaps. But this is not much to justify more than £16 a head for food alone, and the service of food and wine alike did little to improve matters: "The head waiter started taking our order and broke off to gush at a presumably more important late arrival."

However, it would be unfair to imply that Scotland-cities or countryside has forgotten the simpler virtues of the simpler virtues of baking and serving forth that characterized its past. The Riverside Inn at Canonbie, for instance, occupies two sparsely tenanted

an early seventeenth-century laird's house into a comfortable port-of-call for anyone driving drawn from one of Theakston's northernmost pumps. The din-ners here have also been warmly praised over the past year, especially in the soft-fruit

is the Steak Experience at the Beehive Inn in the Grass-market, whose South African owners also provide an object lesson in the wisdom of doing what you can do and no more. The menu's centre of gravity is steaks—"try the half pope's eye, bleu"—with exotic mustards and saled.

But you can if you like disturb your own gravity with the fiercely chillied fresh prawns piri-piri, and the drinks include various real ales, un-usual South African wines such as the "gutsy" Allesverloren Tinta das Barocca and good

coffee. In Glasgow the most popular serious restaurant has for some time been the most dismally sited—the Ubiquitous Chip in the Byres Road District. Now another entrepreneur has drawn the same conclusion, and appositely called his nearby restaurant Poschers. The decor is informal-"old kitchen chairs, Victorian photographs, and parlour poetry to browse in "-but there is a yard where a few cars can park, and the cooking sounds not only in-ventive but dependable too.

"The menu is written in plain English. The hot welnut and Stilton tart with crisp pastry was delicious, and lamb with a coat of garlicky crumbs juicy and flavoursome." "Plats du jour are announced orally, and it seemed that the most original vegetable—mange-tout pear braised with lettuce and omion—bad originated in the chef's mind that morning. Mr and Mrs Scott also believe in taking advantage of the shellfish farming now getting into its stride on the Scottish west-ern coast. Wines are limited as yet, and here the Chip has the advantage, ..... . . . . . .

Details: Kippen House Hotel, Dunning, Perthshire, Tel Dunning (076 484) 447. Meals 12-2, 7.30-9. Table d'hôte lunch £5; table d'hôte dianer Es. A la meal with wine about £15.15. Riverside Inn. Canonbie, Dum-friesshire. Tel Canonbie (054 15) 295. Closed lunch (except bar); Sunday dinner. Meals (bar) 12.151.45, 7-9 (10 Friday Saturday): (restaurant) 7.30-8.30, A la carre meal with wine about £8.75. Bed and breakfast from £7.95. Steak Experience. Beehive Inn. 18 Grassmarket, Edinburgh. Tel

031-225 7171. Closed Sunday. Meals 12.30-2, 7.30-10. A la carte meal with wine about £16.45. Peachers, Ruthven Lane, Glasgow. Tel. 041-339 0932. Closed Sunday, Meals 12-2.30, 6.30-11. A la carte meal with wine about

£13. Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food Guide (Consumers' Association and Hodder) 1980.

# Chess

# Team spirit

For some time now the chess world has been much exercised about the question as to when and where and even if the chess olympiad is due to take place. I should perhaps explain to those unfamiliar with such things that when we in the chess world refer to olympiads we do not mean olympiads in the normal sense of the word. For one thing they occur every two years and not every four and for another the teams that represent each country are composed of out distinction as to class.

man who makes his sole living grandmaster than Tony Miles out of the game and quite a However, there are other Glasgow and Edinburgh have levels at which to penetrate the world of Scottish eating-out, as current Good Food Guide. One every visitor must unless he is of the newest Edinburgh places that the competitors are real teams and do not compete individually as they do in genuine olympics.

that the old original name of this event, international team tournament, has been discarded. since it is not only the genuine description of the event but also is devoid of all the political and national implications that now are associated with the word olympics and now bedevil international relationships much

more than they assist them.

Anyway, despite all the political rumblings and the warike use to which such events seem to be put nowadays, it is clearly desirable that a chess olympiad should be held and we inhabitants of Triq il-Mazzola in Buggiba Bay, Malta, are smongst the first to know that the 1980 chess olympiad will indeed be held in Vallerra, the capital of Maira, from November 20 to December 8, 1980. I am in fact only a temporary

inhabitant of Young Doglish street this being the English translation of the Maltese name have already mentioned, and I have been called in, as a sort of senior dogfish, to give some advice as to the holding and organization of such an event. After all, I have swum through nine such events in my time in nine such events in my time in a period stretching from Warsaw 1935 to Warna 1962 and I have also been present in some capacity or other at nearly all the subsequent team tournaments or olymplads.

It might well be asked of me, what evidence do you find that such a great event involving

such a great event, involving something like a thousand players and the expenditure of several hundreds of thousands of pounds, can be undertaken such a small country as Malta and such a small nation as the Maltese.

Well, I am happy to say that in my opinion all those prophets of doom who think it will inevitably be a disaster are totally wrong and their dark suspicions unjustified. I have seen the projected venue which has been donated

by the Maltese Government to the organizers of the Olympiad and it is one of the best of its kind in the history of such events. The original building was a hospital built by the Knights of St John in Valletta in 1574 and it has been most beautifully restored to form a modern and comprehensive complex of conference halls, exhibition and lecture rooms and, not least important, vast restaurant halls. This will house both the players and the members of the FIDE Congress which is always held in conjunction with the tournament.

Naturally, despite the considerable recent increase in popularity of chess in the island, much aid will have to be called in from outside and amongst the countries that have volunteered such aid are England Yugoslavia and the

USSR, all of which have in the past held chess Olympiads England and Yugoslavia twice and the USSR once.

Then too, in a quiet but persistent way, the Maltane Chess Federation has been exercising its powers in the international field has been chess tournement. chess tournaments with a strong admixture of international masters and oven grandmasters. The latest took place the january and February of this year and was won by the Soviet grandmaster Tukhmakov. But English players have been pro-minent here 100 and no less a

twice played here. One interesting entry in the two international masters from China, the same two that China, the same two that distinguished themselves in the 1973 Olympiad at Buenos Aires. As an example of the strength of their play I give a game that one of them won in the international tournament this year against the experienced English and New Zealand master Bob and New Zealand master Bob Wade. It is far from perfect but nevertheless contains a pot of excellent chess ideas.

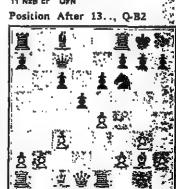
White: Wade, Black: Liang. Valle, water back; Lang.

Q. P. Benoni Defence.

1 P-04 P-084 2 P-083

Not a very effective way of maintaining the initiative; simply 2. P-08 was correct.

2 P-K3 6 N-B3 B-O3 3 P-KN3 N-OB3 6 D-O N-B3 4 B-N2 P-O4 7 ON-O2 P-P-This helps White to develop his pieces. Instead he should bave castled.
8 Not C-NS
As White soon demonstrates. this was a mistake. He should still have castled.



After having conducted the early middle-game with an admirable perception of the possibilities, both positional and tactical White, with this and his ensuing moves, embarks on quite the wrong policy. He should open up lines for his two Bishops, not close them. Hence correct was 14. Pxf. BPxP: 15. B-B4, when the Bishops become very powerful.

14 ... N-02 18 O-K2 NxB
15 O-R5 B-R3 19 OxB NxB
16 B-B4 N-B4 20 KxN QR-N1
17 R-K3 N-06

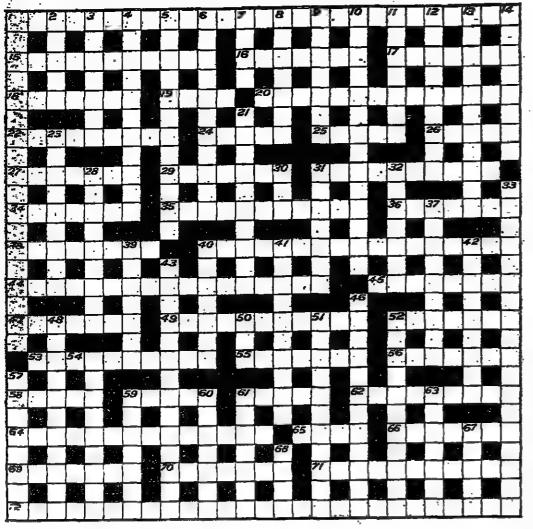
Out of these complications Black has emerged with the better game and now his ability becomes апрагецт. 21 P-N3 P-QB4 22 R-Q1 KR-Q1 23 Q-K2 P-QR4 24 P-QB4 P-R5

Good, but even better seems first 24. P-Q5.
25 BPxP KPxP 28 PxP P-QS
26 PxR PxP 28 K-M1 Q-B2
27 RxKP PxP 30 R-K7 R-K1 A clever move; the ensuing double Rook and Pawn ending

is won for Black.
31 RaO PaO. 33 RaP
52 R-OB7 R-KB1
33. P-B4 P-N4; 34 PxP,
R(B1)-B7 also wins for Black.
33. R(B1)-B7 also wins for Black.
34. R(B1)-B7 also wins for Black. · · A better chance of saving the

followed by 41... RXKNP wins for Black.

Harry Golombek



1 Musical reason for wedding bells throughout the week? (5, 6, 3, 5, 8). 15 Leaves of autumnal hue in the Book of

Wreath for patriotic leader in Swiss Cottage

17 Grain measure in America is helpful to a

degree (Z). 18 North chimney pillar? With knobs on only

more so (7).

19 Gaust fortress, this other one (4). 20 Assigned to no purpose-peculiar in limit

less funds (14). 22 Obscurity found among a god's prophets of

24 Harris's uncle returning to the old country

25 Home for old bookmakers in County Meath

26 A single complaint she rejected (5). 27 Flies into pieces with one petard (7).

29 Took nourishment after sprinkler flushed (7).

31 Charge man with possession of an antique cardiestick (4-6). The upper row appears, as some say, glassy

35 Craftsman, spokesman among sound fellows?

wiss town back on Gumer Pass 17).

38 Plain, if superlative, description of Higgins's Spain (8).
40 Donnish greeting much more friendly than

Oberon's to Titania (46.4-3). Robbery, a mugging—he switched to card-play to vicionize the next man (6-2-9).

Producer of a moister, perhaps more fragrant, atmosphere (8). 47 Pictures age with a sort of rimy exterior (7). 49 In eastern political party make speech with-

out trimmings (11).

52 It made the sailor-man more than usually

animated (7).

53 No noisy immates, these top statesmen (10). Some animal a child found in a Biblical book

- and Whisky gang thegither !" (Burns)

That is \$200 for trip to Rhodes (5).

From South Africa an extinct bird seen in the Pacific (5).
Topless love in could be the end for a poet

62 Rumble industriedists making loaves and cheese (9).

64 Act of restoring—the USSR for instance? (14).
-65 Sound way to peel this fruit (4).

Old high steward from Sandburst in grouse

.69 Rustic wood-joiner gets trodden underfoot (7).
70 Northern ruler captures an old Chinese

Does a Spanish wine party take it from Poe's

cask? (11). Give junior a treat instead of going fishing (5, 3, 3, 3, 5, 3, 5).

DOWN 1 Old navigational hazards in the Straits of

2 Some have lumps in the soft palate (5).

3 The metal variety of nib? Oui, monsieur 4 Bill's progress includes this job as drama

critic (6, 5). 5 At which each contestant is prepared to have

a stab (7, 5). 6 Sempstress whose work Tommy did not appreciate (6, 5).

7 Killer-whale genus twice seen in the Balearics (4).

& Bridge-builder's tool (7).

9 Herein, conversely, we pick up a love lan-guage that's universal (7). 10 It makes an Austrian (with toil) change into Australian (14).

11 Cook's got them booked (7). 12 Hills on St Columba's isle, many of twisting

formation (9). 13 What cross solicitors do (11).

14 Dressing a boy in dirty clothing (5, 3).

21 He finds Miss Johnson riding over the snow
—Westward Ho! (5, 5). 23 A very quiet part of London, so attractive

28 One mile climbing rocky Etna will cut out the weaklings (9). 30 'ark at the organ! (3).

31 Like the clockwork soldier? (7). 32 Short of brains, the trouble with Alf (43).

33 Brown study of his old boy. Hughes (6, 6, 6). 37 Flower girl whose father had a part on the world stage (9).

39 Doctor enters savings scheme on 1st December, the dog! (7). 40 One with expectations of development in the

41 Music, hypothetically, in Illyria? (4, 2, 4). 42 Ill-treats composer's daughter, say? (9).

43 Grey-beard loon, compulsive story-teller (if a poor wicket-keeper?) (7, 7). 46 The daughter of Scott's Greek collaborator

was his dream-girl (5-7). 48 No gentleman, but a Front supporter first and last-say, that's charming! (11).

50 A jolly sort of member (3). 51 Islands seen in a sort of pale, rich green

light (11).
52 The lighter aspect of marriage for security

54 An angel's a variety of bird (9). 57 Has a fiery effect on the church in the twen-

"Do good by ---- and blush to find it fame" (Pope) (7). 60 Like a violin string with taut end adjusted

61 Youth was collared and cropped (7). 63 So acid, it has Alice elmost about to shed

67 Tiny creatures one found under a heap, possibly (5).
68 "His acts being seven ——" (AYLI) (4).

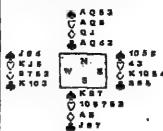
# Breaking the rules the psychic way

Bridge

Whenever anyone enquired of ture when a generous ! me the feature in duplicate enthusiast had paid the bridge which was most distaste ses of all the American ter ful to me I had a ready answer. the condition that he cou It was bad enough that partners included in it and be arelcould announce conventions and a world champion if they then employ in their place what the final round. The million they chose to name "psychic" bids; but at the same time team-mates, played far scores were announced at than was expected and regular intervals and competitors who were losing then judges had raised no obj found it convenient to disregard to his buying his way in the safety bids which they had team so long as he playe undertaken to employ and to third of the deals in the of battle it is easy to recognize that a contract of Five in a crucial deal shortly before major suit is unlikely to pro-

duce a good result. Here follows a commonplace example of this theme where a responder deliberately broke the conventional rule which he had announced.

Game all; dealer West.



North and South began their exchanges scientifically, but South suddenly grasped that the partners were certain of a poor result if he passed.

West North East South
No 2 No trumps No 3 Hearts
No 3 Clubs " 3 diamonds " "
No 5 Hearts " No 6 Hearts
No No

Two No brimps encounced 20.22 points

a nencouraging cus-bid.

Asks if the trumps are of good quality if Routh's Hearts are not better than 10 high, he should

the convention because the opponents were not competing. He bid Six Hearts because a final contract of Five Hearts must produce a poor result; at many tables defenders would be likely to give away an overtrick by making an injudicious initial lead.

The play took this course. West led a cuaning C3, but declarer took the finesse when he found that he had so many finesses from which to choose. Having won with the CJ, finessed the H10 which was not covered and cashed the SK he finessed egain in hearts and clubs, taking all thirteen tricks. as an ingredient in home-made There was curious justice in the result of the deal, when another South, who had been faring badly, bid and made a grand slam because in addition penalized who disregard at will an amounced conventional if the unexpected guest would

the DO. not otherwise have any form The question which I continually ask myself is whether a convention is an honorable broken by either partner at will by being employed at the same time as "psychic' bidding is being used. Is there no way in which partners can be penalized who disregard at will an announced conventional arrangement?

Pamela Vandyke Price The last world championship produced another original fea-

despite the foreboding . them in a winning position The unique feature of match, however, was that end the Italians who he covered most of the which they had lost und their values; otherwise would have reached a slar probably won the Bei Bowl. It is very unusual f team which is behind not its hands to the limit in th few boards. The America not appear to have visual slam on the North South but the Italians must hav K 10 5 4 3 a misunderstanding.

Game all: depler Game all ; dealer East

> ♠ K92 ♥ A87448 Č A A A B B A 10 8

The Americans were South in Room I.

Essi South West No No 1 Diamond (1) No 2 Diamonds No 1 Habris No

North's Double of psychic One Diamond reasonable but South di give adequate encourage (when he had received I response of Three Heart bidding Three Spades inst closing the suction in Hearts.

The Italians did not a contract beyond game. BOOM II

South West No No 4 Hearts No South was blamed fo game response when he have been more encouat this critical stage. Hearts divided there w impediment to the siam, East led his 62 and de drew a round of trumps. both opponents fol declarer cashed his top S discarded a Spede on the ruffed his Spade loser ar West on lead. This a elimination saved him from ing the Club finesse.

on eight points in Room scarcely be described as which accords with the system. But we are told t was a "psychic" opening it certainly appears to proved a successful detecti a pair of potential world.

Edward Mi

# Drink

# Good mixers for that outdoor party

The longer and lighter days encourage the planning of parties that can be held in the gerden or, at least, spread on to a balcony or terrace. As ices in various forms, open fruit tarts, flans and shortcakes of different types usually feature in this type of hospitality, it might be worthwhile noting several drinks that are quite new to this county that will enhance such traditional summer fare.

Ro

Shipper Harvey Prince ( father originated the magnificent Lebegue tastings; has just introduced two "wines" that are really unusual; a "Vin de Peche" and a "Vin d'Orange". These would not comply with the definition of "wine" as formulated by the Wine & Spirit Association of Great Britain, because they are not " made from the juice of freshly gathered

quies, but both are real fruit, wines, excellently made. M. Robert, who produces them, makes a wide range of others in the south of France where suitable fruits are of special quality. Because both are 14.9 per cent alcohol, they are not for drinking like table wines, but, well-childed, are delicious as eperitifs. As they are fresh and clean in the finish, they would not spoil any subsequent many possibilities in mixed be slightly diluted by a splash of soda plus a sliver of peach floating on the top; it is concentrated and a spoonful would be an enhancement to a fruit compôte or a fruit punch. The absence of any spirit in these fruit wines means that, unlike fruit

VICTORIA WINE

grapes" as this definition re- fillings for cakes and puddings without being too assertive.

The Vin d'Orange is only sweet insofar as an orange 15sweet. It is very good by itself, powed over crushed ice with a twirl of orange peel twisted to release the oils in the skin. But it is also a delectable founda-tion for mixtures: a spoonful in a large glass, with the rim "frosted" by damping it with a cut slice of orange and then dipping it in caster sugar, can be topped up with any spark-ling wine. Marks & Spencer's Blanc de Blaucs (just over £2 a bottle) is good, but there are many others and this makes a drink that is pretty as well as interesting. (Vin de Pêche and Vin d'Orange both cost £2.79 from L. Booth of St Paul's, 3 St Andrew's Rill, EC4, or £2.85 from Inter County Wines, Ford-ingbridge, Hants, and their liqueurs, they can be folded in Pinesu des Charentes, made to rather delicate creams and

addition of a Cognac from the previous year-which may be made from either black or white grapes is a traditional drink in the Charentais and it has had an appellation con-trolee since 1935. It is fruity and a good version need not be over-sweet; it should served chilled and it can be made "long" with soda. This is very much the occasional drink to have sitting outside a French café when one is on holiday, but it has the advantage that, being based on grapes, it can be the aperitif before a divisor when San before a dimer when fine wines are to be served. A new one, described as "Vieux" from Raymond Bertrand of

Charentes region, with the

Cognac is worth attention (ES.02 from O. W. Loeb, 15 Jermyn St, SW1). Liqueurs involving cream have quite recently become

from fresh grape juice of the popular-even among those who don't usually like a sweet bow good some of these liqueurs can be in conjunction with ices, milk shakes for adults or versions of coffee with additions. Baileys Irish Cream (cream and chocolate with an Irish whiskey base) was snow followed in the Gilbey Vintners' range by John Dowland's Greensleeves, which is mint and cream. (Both of these cost about £4.50 from branches of Peter Dominic).

from Australia: Conticream, which is chocolate plus Scotch and cream, and Contichingo. which is coffee, Jamaica rum and cream. Apparently it is a technical triumph to make such drinks so that the cream does not separate—although one is advised to shake the bottle before use. Both are

given a small helping of either. sions of this type of drink They do not deteriorate once opened. (Conticream and Conti-chinno both £4.25 from chinno both £4.25 branches of Waitrose, about the same price from branches of Townend of Hull; Gordon & McPhail, Elgin, Scot-land; Arthur Purchase,

good poured over an ordinary

bought ice, whisked up with

iced coffee or chocolate, used

ice-cream or for soaking sponge

cakes that are to be used for

a creamy pudding. Otherwise,

simply pour over ice or-as is much liked in the north of

England—add sods or a cola. These liqueurs are rich, so that,

of "pudding", they would cer-

tainly go away satisfied with a final touch of sweetness if

### Gardening

# Don't give the pests a chance

Continuing my look at gardening practices I thought it timely to consider the problems of pest and disease con-trol. Since there are hundreds of pests and diseases that could affect our crops I often think we should be shankful that so few are a serious worry and that in the past year or two some important advances have been made in the measures we can take to control the regular crosses we

But before looking at the recenely introduced chemicals let us remind ourselves of some of the basic principles and precautions

First, as the years go by we learn, or we should learn, when to expect trouble and on when to expect trouble and on which plants we may expect it first. Greenfly, blackfly and other aphis appear my time now—whitefly usually in late summer and early sutumn. Mildew appears early on certain plants, roses particularly, and any day now I expect it to appear on our Zephirins Brought of the first plant in the garden to get it. Mildew is a distinguing and a weakening disease but not a killer, as is black spot.

So the first-step to master-

So the first step to master-ing pests and diseases is to develop a suspicious mind, take time out twice a week and really go round the garden looking for trouble. Turn the over because some like black currants plans like older cultable suffer from an ephis that operates on the underside of the leaf and the first we know it is there is when we see the upper surface pucketing and reddening. Check all cultable for extention Look to gooseberries for cater-pillars and possibly a little later on for American goose-berry milden, which affects young growths and fruit.

Roses, of course, suffer from phis, throps, cutervallars, tilders, rust and blackspot. We should start examining our a week from now on.

Lilies, strawberries and letthe cap is not screwed on
tuces all suffer from attacks tightly.
by greenfly. When checking That applies particularly to
strawberries look well down selective lawn weedkillers, into the hearts of the plants where the young tender shoots are. The aphis not unreason obly prefer these.

Check also hedges, shrubs and ornamental trees. Ornamental charries and plums (promus species and varieties) can be heavily infested with greenly which can be a major tree of infestation to plants in the garden.

Now for a few reminders that you will probably think childish of me to repeat, but people are so often forgetful or in a hurry that they neglect these simple precautions, some-times with dire effect. Spray plants if possible in the late afternoon or early evening. Then the bees are less active and the sun has begun to lose its strength, so danger of scorching young leaves is min-

Mix sprays strictly in accor-dance with the instructions. Modern sprays are highly con-centrated and putting in that "extra dash" for luck can be damaging. Don't mix up more spray than you are likely to use on the day. It is not wise to keep diluted spray in a sprayer for days. Use it up and thoroughly wash out the

Your sprayer should give a really fine spray that will wet the leaves both on top and underneath without putting on so much liquid that much wastefully runs off. Keep all chemicals out of

the reach of children. That does not mean simply putting them on a high shelf in the garage or garden shed. Any enterprising youngster will find a way of getting them down. If there are children about lock chemicals in a cup-

Never store chemicals in a green house. Some can give off fumes which can be very harmful to plants, especially if a bottle is left unstoppered or if

whose fumes can spell complete diester to minimum in a greenhouse, as happened to me some years ago. Now some reminders about the newer chemicals. For mildew I find Nimrod T based

on bupirimate and triforine and sold by ICI a splendid con-trol. Unlike many other chemicals it checks an outbreak even after it has begun and will keep the plants clean for weeks. Last year and the year before we sprayed our roses with it about this time of year and once again during the summer sud we had no trouble at all. It also controls blackspot, scab and other diseases. It is systemic in action—that is it is absorbed into the sap stream

Rapid, based on pirimicarb, is especially suitable for the quick control of greenfly and blackfly. This and Picket, a formulation of permethrin recommended for the control of whitefly, caterpillars and other posts are also ICI are other pests are also ICI products. Pan Britannica, brought out a year or two ago Bromo-phos, which has proved most useful in the control of soil pests. I use their Sprayday regularly to control whitefly in our greenhouse. It is quick-acting and does not appear to affect any greenhouse plants.

There is a movement in the world of commercial horriculture towards selective chemicals—those that bill certain pests but do not affect other possibly beneficial insects. Rapid, for example, kills aphis but does not affect bees, ladybirds or lacewings. One day, perhaps, we shall have one spray to control aphis and another directed solely against some other specific pest. Whether the commercial growers will find it economical to spray specifically against individual posts remains to be

Munphy Chemicels Wheathampsteed, St Albans, Herts, issue a free coloured leaflet showing the common pests and diseases and control methods. If you would like a copy send them a stamped addressed foolscap size enve-lope to the above address.

For many years I kept pests and diseases under control at Hurmore by using Hexyl, a Pan Britannica "cocktail", as they call it in the trade, consisting of two insectiodes and a fungicide. It really kept my gerden very clean. I used it for years, keeping a sharp watch in case some pest or disease should develop a reciet. disease should develop a resist ance to this formulation in which case I would have imme-distely rung the changes with other insecticides or fungi-

in the absence of any avidence to the contrary, I still think that for the amateur with little spare time the Hexyl cocksail. now sold as New Heavy, is a good general insurance against trouble if used regularly. One last thought. Greenfly

multiply with frightening speed—at certain times a greenfly born on Sunday can be a grandmother by Wednesday, so they tell me. It is important once you spot an invasion of aphis to spray immesion of aprils to spray amme-diately and to repeat the spray three days later because there are always a few of the little varmints that escape the

To change the subject entirely ... anyone interested in "wild gardening" might like to know about a week's course on the subject being run by The Field Studies Council, Draper's Field Centre, Rhydy-Creuzn; Betws-y-Coed, Gwynedd, LL24 CHB. R runs from September 24 to October 1. Many people who have been to previous courses have told me how much they enjoyed them.

Roy Hay

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# Walking in David Balfour's footsteps

f the House of Shaws, eing wrecked on the is-Earraid, in Stevenson's

ook him four days to he Ross of Mull to Torohere, at that time, the an from Torosay to Kinne in the land of Mor-nother difference to the day walk, was that in Balfour's day "I met scurried out of one of people grubbing in cottages fronting miserable fields that loch to recapture not keep a cat or herd explaining that the kine about the bigness a liking to dogs. Today he would have tually no one across the leak road which threads y across the south of rough Glen More, skirtsea lock Scridain. The Clearings and the sheep

en to the disappearance "plenty of people". a night at the Craign, whose bleak exterior excellent accommodad food—the proprietor
learned the hotel craft
ice—t is worth making
t detour from the road eads to lone. The detour gh the lush, rhododend-wded paths which lead Castle and then, jumble of road-

From the south east the ferries ply from Oban to Craignure and Tobermory, passing the two lighthouses. Black's Memorial Lighthouse and Eilan Musdie which guard the straits by Duart Point. At the riny village of Lochdonhead the dog —2 Highland collie of the

Lassie come home variety-was followed by a chain of sheep. A reversal of roles which made him decidely nervous as he clung close to my heels. A lady scurried our of one of the small cottages fronting on to the sea loch to recapture her sheep. explaining that they had taken

"I wish," she said wistfully, "my next door neighbour was here to see the dog." It transpired that her next

door neighbour, a Mrs McShannon, had been blind since birth and had never "seen"—or rather felt, a Highland collie. Certainly all the farms on Mull and long were guarded by the quick slinking, black and white Welsh collies. Where was her neighbour? Mrs McShannon was over at the school with her two young children. She pointed across the loch to the schoolhouse.

My way took me past the school so I called in to see Mrs McShannon, and the schoolchildren boiled out of the thick stone school excit-

West Highland accents mimicking the Englishman's farewell.

Over to the south, beyond the conifer woods, lay Grass Point where the cattle from the outer islands, and from Mull, would be driven across the droving tracks for ferrying from Grass Point to the main-land and the cattle markets of the south,

The road, once beyond Strathcoll, snakes its way through Glen More bridging the many tumbling streams, sketched with white pencil across the steep, rocky, heather clad slopes looming to the north of the road leading to Mull's highest mountain, Ben More,

It was along this stretch of road that David Balfour saw "plenty of people". Now there are none. Only the occasional car, and a solitary bus, linking the extreme south west of the island to the east coast of the island to the east coast of Mull, and the ferries to the mainland

It was a relief at last to reach the Iono ferry and walk aboard to make the short crossing to the island, the ferry pitching against the rolling swell of the Atlantic from the west.

Duart Castle, seat of the Macco of Mull, where the ferry Oban deposits one, bag, cand dog, down through so of Mull to Fionaphort, the much timier ferry icross to Iona, is a long is the same road, or a collows the same road, or a collows the same road, and to the north, the land of Morvern.

From the south east the ferries ply from Oban to Craig- as taken by David Balanter and Tobermory, passing the the Macco of Shaws.

Duart Castle, seat of the Macco of them. Rex such a dozen of them. Rex such a dozen of them. Rex such as dozen self or is generated by Iona itself. It was, for many hundreds of years, one of the holiest places in Christendom at the dawn of Scotland's history.

Some 64 kings lie buried on Iona, having been brought up the Strand of the Dead to their last resting places from far and wide—not only Scottish kings, but others from Norway and even France. The journey out to this tiny, Atlantic tossed island on the fringe of Mull's western coast, must have been a major undertaking whether sea or by track.

the light on Iona, Standing on its highest point, one hooks over to Mull, over which the October clouds loom gloweringly. Yet, on Iona, the occasional shaft of sunlight creates a luminous curling to the icland. Locking quality to the island. Looking from the summit of the island, from the summer of the island, there are the white beaches fronting the Atlantic backing to the emerald green turf. At long's southern tip is the bay where St Columba landed in his coracle, having made the perilous crossing from Ireland with his band of monks.

Down in the bay, which is also known as the Marble Quarry, are a myriad of pebbles and stones glinting with reds, greens, whites and blacks. Some multi coloured with veins and strings others perfect "Secure and sacred," wrote Some multi coloured with veins Lord Clark in Civilisation, "I and stripes, others perfect

the rocks far below.

When I was there, late in October, there was only one of the two hotels still open on the island—the Argyll Hotel. The food you eat is what they grow and very good it is. I made only one mistake—by asking the attractive proprietress (a lady who had, I learned, recently taken a Doctorate of Science in taken a Doctorate of Science in the geology of Ional for a drink, Only to find the hotel had no licence. Mentally I blessed the Edwardian hipflask, full of Islay Mist, which I had had the sense to fill up back in Craignure. Then there is the effect of Craignuré.

> Yet the atmosphere of the island was such that the next morning found me waiting for the first ferry back to Fionnphort. Was I afraid that if I
> stayed longer I would relax
> back into the calm and peace
> of the island until, like a lotus
> enter, I could no longer leave? Certainly I now long to return and stand at midnight in the blackness of the night outside the Argyll Hotel, looking at the myriad of stars wheeling above, and listening to the Cry of the creatures of the night, while the waves pound against the shore at my feet.

Malcolm Craig



The isle of Mull.

### Radio

# Who's on the line?

necessarily knowledge thing and everything, a few discs while the ap gets his breath and audience do the rest. much bappens; it is a filling in the silence aires little money and aght. That's one end to the top of its form.

Salisbury; with this it returned to the top of its form.

So far thee a very great deal. ught. That's one end cale; at the other and a good deal more and planning, a series Radio 4's Person to is operating at or ly near the upper end

mies began some four go with a session on must try to learn not "test-tube babies". Steptone and Robert

storacted a lot of
nd once they had disquestions which ought d to the inquirer's GP, gamme moved into a sear. By the end they wived and discussed a any of the questions ose who have given the is was an informative refully planned docuand sometimes, in the erplay of question and even more so.

mme 2 was to have Robert Mugsbe to the me, but he had more business that week off Perhaps not surthe substituted proon international though highly topical ght of events just con-t the Iranian Embassy, like a bit of a lash-up, likinson, Professor of onal Relations at inkinson, Professor of onal Relations at 1, was paired with a SAS commander, but ntleman was unfortoo long retired and ut of touch to be able a much; that was, of course if he had ive and in touch, he have been allowed to 2 anything much [an Bastiagns, the gist who helped the uthorities at the time reluccan train siege, was ught in, but sounded

ight in, but sounded se, seemingly because

me reason the phone-in chairman of the Building uired a reputation as Societies Association, was the adcasters' easy option:
few lines, employ a comtalker with opinions on, necessarily knowledge Call with its Radio Citizen's

st, the phone in offers seems to depend on the quali-ig quite different, but ties and stature of whoever is this demands more principally on the line. Given a compelling attraction, the ques-tioners rise to the occasion and opeakers whom people ch want to interrogate esenter who is quick on ke, well-informed and ly well able to exercise Radio 4's Person leaves us with one other element: the programme's anchor-men and I think it is fair to say of Derek Robinson that he meets the criteria heretofore set out to a very high degree, showing particular skill in developing good answers by throwing in useful questions.

Outsiders often have the most

romantic view of other people's professions, especially if those other people are associated with the arts. Radio 4's Music a Livine (Producer Gillia) Hush) may go some way to wards dispelling that romance at least as far as musicians are concerned. Jan Horsbrugh has been interviewing several categories of performers—pianists, string players, bruss players and conductors so far. His questions have been edited out questions have been edited out, not always entirely smoothly, so that each programme consists of a series of comments. very articulate indeed and grouped so as to give an idea of various espects of professional life—its rewards, its disconderts, the way in which it resembles or difference is in the work. One difference is in the end product: music which the end product: music which the programmes employ sparingly as punctuation-cum-reminder, mischievously including in the brass repertoire Eine Kleine Nachtmusik performed ap-Nachtmusik performed ap-parently on a consort of tubas. If the romance of the musician's life has faded somewhat, its satisfactions are there for all to appreciate in the war. appreciate in the way its

followers talk about it.

One of the most remarkable musicians of our time, the late Alfred Deller, was the subject of a Radio 3 commemoration presented by his fellow countertenor, James Bowman. Between instances of that amazing voice. Mr Bowman with Deller's son, his friends and colleagues, produced something just as rare: the portrait of a man held in true affection, and esteem.

David Wade

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# That Tory U-turn in retrospect

In this week of Carrington's clangeror comeuppance as some of his rightwing -critics have gloated-another question lingers over the Government's Iren U-turn. It is: is the Prime Minister truly a "conviction politician"?

The description may have originated with opponents: Mr Wedgwood Benn and Sir Heroid Wilson come to mind. But Mrs Thatcher has used it of herself often enough to indicate she thoroughly likes the sound of it. It is generally taken to mean the opposite of expedient practitioners; that not only do she and her kind intend doing what they believe, but pursuing it come what may. Rhetoric of this kind came easily off her lips in her address to the Conservative Women's Conference: "We don't shrink from tackling any task, however hard, nor do we forget the long term ". And relaying the message she said was coming to her from the country, "keep on, ... however hard the road". And

But it is hardly British to test a policy to destruction; indeed the British electorate can be ungrateful for having such conviction pursued on their —ask Mr Heath. This Prime Minister, whatever her impulses, invariably has better second thoughts, so say her close supporters. When the need arrives for a decision, especially a quick decision, to reverse course, get out of a mess, head off unnecessary trouble, she is better at it, and with fewer con-siderations of "face", or apparently conscience, than any male Macbeth of a

Last Monday's lightning decision to cave in, rather than round on her back-bench rebels and fight for the joint EEC agreement backdating sanctions on Iran which Lord Carrington had just made, must now be added to her tally. When Mr Michael Foot next day taunted her on how good she was when she tried at learning that "U-turns can be, conducted with great grace and

skill", Mrs Thatcher tarthy accepted at as a compliment from an expert.

The senctions backdaring affair has aroused a lot of comment—and hope-about the rendency of MPs to assert themselves, and of the dilemmas this might pose between executive and legislature over foreign policy. However that may be, and whatever the appearances, we are, I think, unlikely to reach the Kissinger agony of seeing Congress

scuttling foreign policy. The key point here is the degree to which the Government is prepared to demand loyalty from the troops. In this case it chose not to exert itself on behalf case if chose not to exert Reek on belian of its own policy because it deemed the loss of inner-party prestige was not worth it. My point is that had Mrs Thatcher decided on the ultimate weapon, of attending a meeting of her backbenchers to exact support, because upon it depended her credibility with upon it depended her credibility with her fellow European heads of government, with the President, even with Mr Reagan, that it mattered because a U-turn would further sap her Olympic boycort policy—well, in that event, she must have carried the day. That would have been the mark of a conviction politician polizician.

But there are various reasons why she did not try, first among them, perhaps, that the Government had only perhaps, that the Government had only 24 hours once the Speaker granted an emergency debate, to turn things round. But Mrs Thatcher did not begin to try because she sensed, and may have shared, the intense feeling among MPs that they had been "conned". The word "retrospective" in legislation is, thankfully, anathema to most MPs of all parties. Some remember how Mrs Thatcher as leader of the Opposition Thatcher, as leader of the Opposition and sometime tax lawyer, deplored Labour's attempt to give retrospective effective to penalties for tax avoidance

The new Iran Sanctions Act exmembers of the Cabinet say they knew nothing of it being revived. So nothing a by ruthless action if necessary, is widely was more certain than the Commons admired as political maturity. The way eruption. The Tam Dalyell volcano had she got us out of this mess, with the been only smouldering until MPs suddenly found that the clear impression Ministers gave them earlier—as Lord Carrington admitted in the Lords that reprospection was not intended was now blown away in a fait accompli.

Foreign Office Ministers either have remarkably short memories or Mr Douglas Hurd ought not to have gone on and on with his self-defence. The day the new Iran Bill was introduced was it not explained to all who would listen that the Government would never get through Parliament provisions against existing exports of the block-buster Act of 1939? Yet here they

Well, it all was done for "presenta-tional" reasons, Lord Carrington ad-mitted; not merely to make the Americans feel good, but remember, to show solidarity and so prevent them doing something rash like military inrervention. It was also to make it seem we were taking "the lead" over laggard Europeans; to prove, as Mrs Thatcher will keep on harping, that travellers abroad these days find again
"it means something to be British".

The consequences of all this for our
foreign policy may be less dramatic than

they have been depicted. Lord Carrington's standing abroad with foreign governments has certainly been high, and will not be undone by one dis-avowal. True, it can hardly be timely, in the matter of our EEC budget complaint, to be seen unable to "deliver" on commisments

But there is another view: the demonstration of political "feel" will be seen not as weakness abroad but as something familiar. In foreign policy, conviction politicians can be hard to

And at home, at least within the Conservative Party, something similar is happening. The ability to limit damage, she got us out of this mess, with the whole thing wrapped up inside 24 hours. was masterly", said one MP who is not normally an admirer. She chose the less glorious route but her political clout is intact, perhaps even enhanced for later fights.

Does the ability at least to adjust convictions signal a U-turn in economic policy? Well, for the strict monetarists Mrs Thatcher and her team are already being found wenting. The strict apostles cannot abide the notion that wages can possibly affect inflation; it is all in the money supply and that, we are told, is working. Therefore the flood of exhortation to the unions for moderation in wage demands is wrong-headed; it is not merely a dialogue of the deaf but, to the monetarist, it is wasteful of political clout.

Likewise there are those who are shocked to see Mrs Thatcher sketching in the outlines of a pay policy, by making her new pledge to set an "example" to prevent public pay becoming the pacemaker for inflation.

The TUC ought not to be shocked. Instead of showing pique they might take ministers at their word. For obviously there is an unsettled feeling throughout the Cabinet at the way the gloom statistics, however predictable, are being received. Ministers, including the Prime Minister feel they ought to be doing something about it, which is not quite the way a conviction politician would carry through the exaltation of free collective bargaining.

Possibly we will have to wair a little longer for a complete answer to my question. But several members of the Cabinet believe that the lady has been misread, misreads herself perhaps. Asked if he counted last week as a U-turn, one of them chuckled: "Yes. and it won't be the last either



# Messner's daring: taking on Everest alone

What chance has one man of scaline Everest alone, how does he prepare for such a climb and what makes him does he prepare for such a climb and what makes him even want to try? For Reinhold Messner from South Tyrol, Italy, the answers are fairly simple. After many years of spectacular climbing feats he is, aged 35, extraordinarily sound in wind and in limb—with the exception of a few toes lost through frostbite. He toes lost through frostbite. He talks mystically about discovering more about bimself but when he sets out next month for Everest it will be as a professional mountaineer see-

Messner negotiated permission for the climb earlier this year in Peking with officials of the Chinese Government. Sonn he will pack a rucksack and set off. An attraction of climbing alone is that expeditions are less complicated to organize and only three people will accompany him to the foot of the mountain.

It is difficult to compare Messner with the last man, and the first, who tried to climb Everest by himself Captain Maurice Wilson, MC, was an obstinate, buildog-jawed York-shireman who had no skill as a climber, little liking for moun-tains and an unfounded convic-tion that all it took to reach even the highest summer was a tent. a sleeping hag, warm clothes, food and faith. He was Wrong.

Captain Wilson piloted a Gypsy Moth out to the Hima-layse in the spring of 1934 in-tending to land on the mountain and acramble to the top. neither Thet nor Nepal would allow him to fly over their territory so he reached Everest on foot disguised as a native. He set off up the mountain along the route where Mallory and Irvine had perished 10 years before. After pleading with him to retreat his two sherpes refused to go any further end returned to wait at the foot of the mountain. The Captain pressed on, convinced be had a divine mission to him three losves, two time of comment and a small Union lack. The following spring the Captain's frozen corpe discovered near the frozen corpse basin of the Rongbuk glacier, still 7,000ft below the summit.

Reinhold Messner's attempt on Everest is more prudently founded. Captain Wilson ranked hardly as a beginner; Messner has a grack record unequalled by any other mountaineer. Wilson's "faith" drove him irrationally, Messner is daring but not reckless and never hesitates to turn back if conditions are unecceptable or if he feels out of sympathy with the climb.

He has scaled six peaks of more than \$,000 metres, including Everest, but his attempts on at least four others were doned because he felt conpast 20 years Messner has climbed over 2,000 aloine

Sportsview order of difficulty and

number of them solo. In 1978 he climbed Everest with Peter Habeler without using oxygen and then went on to make a solo ascent of Nanga Parbat, a notoriously trea-cherous Himalayan peak, during an earthquake, Last year he climbed K2, the second with a small expedition. He has written 17 books on climbing to reach the literal top of ing and for 10 years has lived his profession and with per-comfortably wandering the haps an even chance of suc-mountain regions of the world and then relating his adven-

> Messner lives in a large traditional-style Tyrolean house in the Vilinoss valley of northern Italy, which is overlooked by the soaring tooth of a Doloby the soaring tooth of a Dolo-mire rock peak which he first climed at the age of five. We met at his home last week and he described his plans. The Chinese permission extended during the mousoon season, normally regarded as the worst time of year to climb in the eastern Rimalayas. Climbers usually aim for the calm spells usually aim for the calm spells which appear before and after

He explained: "There are various theories about what happens to these rain-laden winds that sweep in from the South. Some suggest that the north side may be

> Messner has a track record unequalled by any other mountaineer. He is daring but not reckless...

been thought by the pattern of the sir flow. If that is right an attempt during the monsoon may be possible." Certainly to clanb Everest alone and without oxygen ar the worst time the year would be ultimately spectacular. "My most exciting adventure" as he put.

A French expedition had "booked" the north side of the mountain post-monsoon but there was doubt about whether this ettempt would get off the ground. Messper held first option if it feiled to meterialize giving him some five morths in which to time his solo attemot.

The worth ridge of Everest is a long, shambling and relative-ly easy-angled slope with two possible routes leading up the higher reaches to the summit. Which route Messner selects will depend on the snow conditions. If the ridge itself is clear he will stick to it, following generally the line taken by Mallory and Irvine over the two rock steps. The afternative

would be one of two long lies leading directly us north face. If these were with farm snow and not a ened by avalanche they offer the easiest and qu route to the top. It was o section that a Japanese cl was killed by an avalanch

The Chinese climbing a tions, apart from laying a code for moral behi insist that every experimental of a Chinese Haison offices an interpreter. Messner's will set up a base at Roy from where he will estab series of other camps le to an advance base at the of the steep slope below north col.

An attractive feature this side of the mountainthe solo mountaineer is t does not have a danger unstable ice-fall as does opposite face in Nepal. is some objective danger i will be his greatest safe; There is medical intere

his attempt and specially America are keep to ob Messner's heart perform A large American fount has offered to fit him w small monitoring device will record his heartbear transmit it to Americs satellite. The heart mo would provide truck truck Perhaps is would be information for them bu me it would mean fresh

tables brought back Lusse in the truck", he so From the north col Me expected to make two biv on the way to the summi-Spending any longer at high altitude would i brain damage from the thi or severe mutilation by

Given reasonable condi Mesaner hoped to be been his high base camp below morth col within seven days of leaving it. Speed be essential. His rot would weigh about 451b contain the absolute esser to survive for 10 days. would wear silk underclot a climbing suit and an layer of down clothing. Hi axe would have a ettachment enabling him photograph himself on summer as proof that he

reached it.

Messner 16 now hard covering at least 3,00 of vertical height a day whe runs in 38 minutes. His get is 34 minutes risorous unining lower his heart beat and his pressure so that his body, withstand the strain more of athletic effort in air. On Everest, when he i properly acclimatized, men ready and conditions are sonable he will then make finel commisment and head the rop. The decisions here be right. There will be no

Ronald Fa

bely him if they are we

### form a picket line outside the Grosvenor House Hotel last yearà dispute that hit the Antique Dealers' Fair and made them find a new venue.

Chambermaids

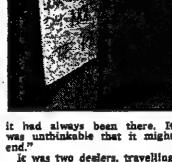
# How the antique fair found a new home

When nearly 80 chambermaids were sacked from the Gros-venor House Hotel last summer, nobody thought the incldent would ripple through the usually sedate circles of the art and antiques trade with such major effect.

Nobody, at that time, believed it could lead to the major event in the trade's yearly calendar, the Antique Dealers' Fair; far less did anyone foresee, as has just been announced, that the fair would rise in a new guise from the

After a year of uncertainty, the fair—for nearly half a cen-tury at Grosvenor House—has found a new and it is hoped, permanent home, at the Royal Academy, where in September it will be married with the Burington Fine Arts Fair, and the cream of the trade's plotures and antiques be shown side by side.

Mr George Levy, who chaired the committee of dealers organizing the fair and who has seen it through much negotiaring and hard work to ensure its survival, sees it as a fairy-tale ending to a sequence of troubles which threatened what to the dealers, and many others. .was not only an important trade event, but part of London life. "It was really like the Derby, or Wimbledon;



back from New York by boat in the Twenties, who first dreamed up the idea of the fair. At a time of economic depression, they wanted to bring some colour to people's As a result, an art treasures Grafton Galleries in 1928 with a two shillings entrance fee. This year, at the Royal Academy, it will be £2, includ-ing handbook. For one year it took place at Christie's, then in 1934 it moved to Grosvenor

Until last year, it had been there every year since (except June. for the 'war), with royal But the hard-work and trade patronage since 1937; first was not entirely lost just that of Queen Mary, herself a three weeks later, Mr Levy keen collector and then that of 'persuaded the Department of

it had always been there. It the Queen Mother. It was was unthinkable that it might taken over by Trust Houses when they merged with Gros-It was two dealers, travelling venor House in 1963 and then by Trust Houses Forte when the group was formed in 1970.

> utive, has a known dislike of trade union power. Thus, after the chambermaids were backed in their dispute by the men building the exhibition stands. who refused to cross the chambermaids' picket lines, he began to cast about for non-union labour. In the meantime, the stands were not completed, and the 1979 fair, at which some £40m worth of antiques was cancelled just a few days before it was due to open in

Environment to allow the ture was not to die, and slowly the Environment to street fair to go to the empty rooms of Somerset House in the highly-Strand, and a second highly-successful art treasures exhibtion in the fair's history was held last autumn.

Sir Charles Forte, chief exec-It did not solve the long-term problem of Grosvenor House, however. Would next year's fair be going ahead? Sir Charles was unable to obtain House, the cast-iron guarantees he wanted from the firm building the stands that there would be disruption, and the attempt to bring in a non-union firm to do the job fell through when the dealers vetoed them as unsuitable.

> The bombshell came December when out of the announced the cancellation of the 1980 fair. After the loss of 1979 fair enother venue

the idea of the Academy emerged. The Burlington Fine Art Fair had been there since 1977 and its sponsors. Burlington Magazine, enabled the merger to take place. Apart from essuring its

future, the move gives a chance for the Antique Dealers Fair to have a face-lift. The 1830 dateline, which prevented newer artifacts from being shown, is to be abolished, so for the first time Fabergé and Mackintosh can be shown alongside Chippendale and Adam. More important, as Mr Levy puts it, it gives the art the top end of the trade. "It demonstrates that despite big prices around the world at auc-tion, the set market is the col-

Frances Gibb

# Simply lusting after books

Some poor fools collect her works and herself were OUP. When the British Library stamps; others collect parking pilloried—it makes a painful needed a Head of Conservation tickets or wives. The rich colfemnist tract, for its shows how to cope with its crisis of many lect, paintings. The boring colfere a powerful independent thousands of old books falling lect merely money. But of all the varieties of cacoethes colligendi that afflict the magpie race of man, the least lunatic is the lust to collect books. Books are often the epitomes and highest achievements of the generations in which they tant thing is to reed them. But sess books is to possess by sympathetic magic the wisdom of

The journal of the blessed congregation of bibliomanes, The Book Collector, is celebratang its fifteenth year under the editorship of Nicolas Barker. Halfway between a learned journal and a trade magazine, it is the place to read the hottest news about incunabula and forgeries, editions so rare that they were unknown, variae lecziones plagariasm unmasked and datty old collectors who hived lives of eremitical austerity in order to spend every penny on their precious books. To give a flavour of the quarterly: coming issues will have an article on the King's College copy, once Blake's and later E. M. Forster's of Songs of Innocence and Experience:

even a powerful independent-minded woman could be reduced to impotence by rousine eigh-recuth-century male-chauvinist

The magazine started life as The magazine started life as The Book Handbook, "an illustrated quarterly for discriminating book-lovers". In a fir of bookishness, Lord Kensley bought is in 1952. The fir passed Lord Kensley went right off books, and sold The Book Collector in Ian Fleming. Book Collector to Ian Fleming, book-collector as well as Bond-creator, in 1954. The demonic genius behind it from the eginning was its editor, John Hayward, a bookseller and T. S. Ekiot's muse, a man with a sharp tongue and a mind like a razor. Fleming and Hayward died suddenly in 1965, and the magazine was taken on John Carter, Percy Mur. James Shand, its printer, and Nicolas Barker, who became

He is a donnish, bookish, engagingly eccentric man who started collecting when he was five and bought his first seventeenth-century book when he was eight, spending his entire week's pocket money of 6d. While at school he ran his own and a piece on Lady Mary printing press. After reading Wortley Montagu and her Mods and Greats, he went into amnotated copy of Dodsley's publishing for Rupert Hart Collection of Poems, in which Davis, Macmillan and then the

to pieces, Barker was the obvious appointment. He was a bibliomane expert in the production of all kinds of books from Greek papyri to

British Library and his family, he edits The Book Collector from a little office by the British Museum, with a part-time editorial assistant and a part-time office manager. The quarterly costs £12 a year. It has a circulation of 1,800 among collectors, librarians, dons, writers, booksellers, and others afflicted by books, in this country and the United States. It gets by, usually without making a noticeable profit or loss. The interest in books as physical objects is growing. For its readers its authority is

unchallenged, each issue is a

quarterly treat of articles, deci-

sive reviews and authentic

peperbacks.
In any spare time from the

If anybody in the world of books can emplain the bibliophile's incurable itch, Barker should be able to. He says: 'Why should anybody pay £10,000 for a first edition of Bacon's Essays, when he can buy the same text from Penguin for £1? It is an act of reverence for an object of peculiar potency. You might as well ask why anyone would

pay a spectacular price for an original Reynolds, when indistinguishable reproductions are available. It is the feeling of the medieval scriptoria that Word of God, or of Aristotle for that matter, demanded a worthy physical form in binding and illumination.

"The printed word is frigh-teningly evanescent. If we do not preserve old books, they will simply vanish off the face of the earth. Books are the largest sur-

rival of any period in the past.

There are more, medieval manuscripts than all other medieval artefacts. There are more seventeenth-century printed books than all other surviving objects from the seventeenth century. These books used to be so common that they were treated as weste paper. But there are fewer of them every year. We can learn more about the Middle Ages, and even about the Dark Ages, from their books than from the few cathedrals, or buttons houses that have survived. Old books deserve at least something of the same care that we mete out to other objects from the past."

The Book Collector, learned editor, the market-place end those dear bookmen with an inch for paper are making sure that they get it.

Philip Howard

# Laughing the other side of the Wall

"The Soviet Union has cancelled the Olympic Games." The word sureads round Bast Berlin like wildfire, Really? Wby?, asks everyone. Because for the shooting events the Chines have entered 150,000 marks

Almost the first words from friends as one arrives in East Berlin are "have you beard the latest one about . .?" end out come strings of political jokes, sharp, wry, sophisticated and

very water.

In East Germany, where life is drab and difficult, where radio, TV and the press show the leaden hand of state control and reality is restly differ-ent from the official feede, framour flourishes better than anywhere in the West, Politica jokes are a way of letting off steam, or hirting back a little, of making things more bearable. Herr Erich Honocker, the East German leader, returns to East Berlin after a state visit abroad. The city's lights are bright but when he lands the there but no chauffeur and no guard. The streets are deserted, the buildings empty. He drives around bewildered until family he comes to the Berlin Well and sees a big hole. Above the hale is a notice "Erich, you're the lest, switch off the lights". No one ever seems to know where the jokes seart but they get around with associating speed. Less then 24 hours after

Letter from East Berlin

a big event everyone is ex-changing quips about it. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Olympic boycott saga have produced a rich harvest. Two Soviet soldiers, recently withdrawn from East Germany, ere chivering on duty in Kabul.
"It is so cold here", says one. "It was warmer in East Ger-many". "Do not complain so loud", says the other, "or they loud", says the other, "or they won't take us to Yugoslavia." Political jokes are tolerated and no one appears to be penalized for purveying them,

placed officials will permit themselves to pass on the latest to foreign visitors. A popular one mocks the fact that covered West German marks have become, semi-Megally, the second currency in thre East. Herr Honecker, it goes, having reached the age of allowed to array of to the West, pays a visit to the other side. When he returns they ask him how it was. "Basically", he

at least universely. Even highly-

"there is no difference. You can buy everything for West marks there too." Curiously, one would think, for a Communist country, political humour is actually institutionalized, in the form of poli-

tical cabaret, night after night Die Distel (The Thistle), in East Berlin, Die Pfeffermühle (The Perographil) and countless lesser ones all over the country spoof the way the system works. Needless to say, the wit is not

You are not allowed to attack the system itself, the government or individual politicisms. But you can poke fun at life Communism—the shortages (at present the burning issue is floor tiles) the workdodging, the hoarding of scarce products, how to fiddle your work-norms even-cautiou the Soviet Union and the secret Within the strict confines of

as daring as in private jokes.

political consortation, wit seems to become finer, subtler. The Distel thrives on allusions, double meanings, plays on words, unfinished sentences where the audience can imagine the point for themselves. "Uplike real life, the theatre has an emergency exit", remarks one actor at the Distel. A reference to the virtual impossibility of excaping to the West? You can think what you like. Political coberet has a long

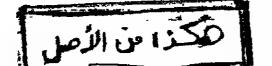
tradition in Germany but it is without doubt better in the East then the West. It seems to thrive on political oppres-

"The whole point of goin tays one German, "is to how far they dare go."
In West Berim the top p tical cabaret, Die Stuc-schweine, despite the equiprickly name, seems bland comparison. It attacks pocians personally, from Chancellor downwards—H and the Western cabarets m be praying for him elected Chancellor—but

country where you can

what you like soyway, frisson is missing.
The risk to East Gent Die Pfeffermühle went too i it attacked the "Number Of (Herr Honecker). In the en raw, the local party culti official, the city's top cultiof the Pfeffermunie lost w jobs. The once daring cabs has now become tame and the As I crossed back to the East German customs at obviously knew it well. Wh a doeson? Which actor think was the famics: said one weyly, ortoning the General proverb. Humor ist, 1981 man trotzdem lacht "-" hur our is when you laugh in spi

Patricia Clough





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### I ISLAMIC INITIATIVE

results of the Islamic members are the foreign minisn ministers' conference in bad are about as good as reasonably be expected, he divisions in the Muslim and the objective difficult faces, particularly in nting the Soviet occupa-Afghanistan. In spite of fort of the pro-Soviet thin the conference the held firmly to their demanding the imme-withdrawal of Soviet stan, and not recognizing the Karmal regime. The mujahidin received a

by being brought into the pence as part of the Iranian lion, and the leader of the Alliance for the Libera-Afghanistan was able to Afghanistan was again the political committee the political committee the regime remained firmly

the conference stopped f backing a military soluthe Afghan problem. The donated to the mujahidin ents a useful contribution ering the humanitarian of the refugees rather serious war-chest. ministers clearly inditheir preference for a l solution, and to explore ssibilities for one they ed a committee whose freference allow it to go :ow, and even-if it sees

committee would be well to put Kabul last on its v and to think carefully committing itself to go Since two of its three

ters of Iran and Pakistan, a visit to Kabul could easily be made to look like acceptance of Mr Babrak Karmal's proposal for talks between Afghanistan and those two countries; and indeed any official delegation which talks to Mr Karmal or his Government will find it difficult not to appear to be recognizing it as the effective, if not the legitimate, Government of Afghani-That is something which must be avoided as long as the Soviet troops are there, for whoever recognizes Mr Karmal implicitly recognizes the legitimacy of the Soviet presence.

That the committee should go to Moscow, armed with the conference resolution. contrast, an excellent idea, and the fact that Moscow has reacted very coolly to it is on the whole encouraging. The Russians do not care for the Islamic Conference, a forum in which the influence of Saudi Arabia, their implacable opponent, is strong, and where Muslims find in unity and numbers the courage to assert their independence of both superpowers. They prefer to deal with Muslim countries individually. But, as our Moscow correspondent points out, they will find it difficult to refuse outright to have anything to do with it, unless they are to abandon all pretence of being friends of Islam and interested in a political solution

The conference reaffirmed its respect for "the inalienable right of the people of Afghanistan to determine their own form

### HERING OVER MICRO-CHIPS

wholly-owned subsidiary, are clearly becoming inly frustrated at the of the Government to a final decision about re of public support for iufacture of micro-elecrcuits. The decision rests with Sir Keith Joseph at antment of Industry. The for his continuing besitaclear enough. The that entirely new indusntures should be set up blic capital alone does at all into the

the Government is o apply to its, indus-icy. On the other hand, ecome clear that this is way in which this coungoing to develop any micro-chip industry. tional industries decline employment rises, micro--- 'e exactiv the SOTT OF .--: and expanding industry

that-

1172

doctrines

was established in 1978.

tional Enterprise Board their field, proposed to set up a new company which would give this country a potentially profitable stake in micro-electronics. Private investors shied away from what was, and still is, a high risk venture. The National Enterprise Board, with the full backing of the Labour government, moved in to fill the gap. They judged that if Britain did not soon establish a manufacturing presence in the rapidly-growing micro-electronics market it might mise out altogether. The arrangement was that the board would make available up to £50m, of which £25m was to be paid immediately, the remainder being dependent on the company's performance. Five months ago the National Enterprise Board, under a new chairman appointed by Sir Keith, approved the recommendation made by its predecessor that Immos should be granted the second franche of £25m. Until it is, Inmos cannot go ahead with

:::, all of high repute in tronics. It has been outpaced by to get on with it.

the construction of its

Japan and Germany, both as a user and as a manufacturer. The men who conceived Immos identified a gap which Britain could exploit, the development of the next generation of semi-conductors. The last government took the decision to back their expertise and judgment with public money. Now Sir Keith Joseph has cast doubt over the whole future of the project by refusing to endorse that decision. At the pace at which this industry is moving in the wider world, Inmos could be doomed to failure

of government and choose their

economic, political, and social

systems free from outside inter-

ference or coercion". If the

Russians are at all serious in

wanting a political solution to

the crisis they should be pre-

pared to discuss a solution on

that basis and to accept that

such a solution will be possible

only with the assent and partici-

pation of the mujahidin. Until

the people of Afghanistan have

exercised their right, Mr Karmal

is at best the leader of one fac-

tion in a civil war. It is only on

that basis that the committee

could consider talking to him,

and it would be reasonable for

them to tell the Russians that

their willingness to do so depends on a reciprocal Russian

willingness to negotiote a cease-

fire with the mujahidin. If the

Russians refuse this, then they

should be told they have no right to expect that material support for the mujalidin will be with-

If the Soviet concern about

at all genuine, the com-

American involvement turns out

mittee might want to proceed to

Washington in search of some

conditional assurances. That might pose problems for Mr Qothzadeh, and more acutely for

the American administration.

Clearly it is going to be difficult

for Iran to play this kind of role

so long as the American hos-tages are not released. Yet

another reason why they should

be released as soon as possible.

Meanwhile it is encouraging to see Iran, for all her troubles,

taking such a robustly indepen-

held

dent line.

his mind. Next week, Sir Keith will be studying the micro-electronics industry in California. The decision, be must take is simple. If he believes this country needs its own micro-chip industry, Inmos must be assured of its capital funds. If he does not, there is no reason why public money should he put up where private money decimed to go. whichever is his view, he and his Britain was a decade behind government colleagues must the United States in recognising make their decision now and e. ders, two Americans and the potential of micro-electhen leave Inmos and the NEB

even while he was making up

### MED A ROGUE AND A VAGABOND

British factory.

id McNee, the Metro-- 'olice Commissioner, and - s Jardine, on behalf of ::: Federation, have both rigorously to the concluthe House of Commons fairs Committee that the law-section 4 of the y Act 1824—should be tely repealed. They argue h a law is an essential the fight against crime. its absence will encourne-doers and result in an in street crime. Their must, of course, be attention and respect. . r are views which were . to account by the Comnd rejected. It is worth ... out that the ten (of · members who agreed on mmendation to repeal the evenly divided between

nain parties. ... Jamed that that repealwould leave a substanwhich would be exploited criminal element, and weak and the defenceless greater risk than they present. Yet the law of nd theft, for instance, s used more often than it infrequently, "sus" is rather than attempt be-

arms race

and Mrs E. P. Thompson

rgue that, if nothing is

te erms race will take off in". But it took off, in

tte", with Soviet build-up t "parity" in nuclear

and Nato plans to main-

entage. We are now, al-

ig arms race known to

- at are we to do? It is sad

se well-intentioned authors

'By 'doing something' we

mean serving the Soviet

by demonstrating against ssiles in Suffolk or advo-

re self-Finlandization of

ind central Europe". We

ne campaign for European

Disarmament, with which the associated.

ropean Appeal, promoted

n, calls for the withdrawal

cruise and Soviet SS-20

and for the creation of a

of nuclear weapons in e. and not only in western

e not yet been in Suffolk.

Nok part in the large and

monstration against cruise

in

al Europe.

Bertrand Russell Peace

in to be an ill-informed criti-

is race has accelerated.

the upswing of the most

- e years ago, in the midst

eir article on disarmament

cause it is easier to obtain a has been in constant use for conviction. It is also an exaggera-tion to say that abolition of the law would hit the defenceless -"sus" is used largely against suspected car-thieves and pickpockets. It is not designed to stop muggers. Taking "sus" away from the police does not. in any event, mean that they should remove their presence from those areas requiring it. The fact that "sus" is widely used in only some large conumbations, but hardly at all in others with very similar problems, does not suggest that it is indispen-

sable to the police. Although the existence and application of "sus" has become for many blacks, rightly or wrongly, a symbol of police harrassment and discrimination against their community, the committee's main objections to it were based on legal criteria. The law offends against important principles of justice in two ways : first, it makes mere intent criminal and subject to imprisonment; secondly, it allows proof of previous convictions to be introduced at the trial as evidence of that intent. Alone, even those defects might not have justified repealing a law which

more than 150 years and is still found useful by the police today. But when, on top of those objections is added the strong feeling of the black community, which has resulted in a considerable loss of confidence in the police by blacks and made a harmonious relationship between the police and ethnic minorities that much more difficult to achieve, the right course is to get rid of this troublesome and legally anomalous provision.

The Government should accept the Committee's recommendation. If it does so, then it should act quickly. Any lengthy delay can only retard the desired improvement in police/black relationships. The Government does, of course, have an extremely tight Parliamentary time table this year, and it should not be required that "sus" take priority over many other outstanding Bills of importance. There is, however, a private member's bill in existence which would have the effect of implementing the Committee's proposal. The Government should facilitate it and try to find time for it if necessary.

missiles at Upper Heyford in Oxfordshire last Saturday which went largely unreported in the British press. At this meeting speakers made it clear that opposition was to the build-up of nuclear weapons of both blocs: and representatives of Soviet television were present were publicly called upon to report this fact to Soviet viewers. This request had the manifest assent of the great majority of the demontrators. Whether it was so reported we cannot say: we are no more able to control the Soviet and in the past few, media than our own.

It is not clear what is meant by "Finlandization". There are other alternatives: Austria, Sweden and Yugoslavia: Romania (in distancing itself from the Warsaw Pact): or Norway, Denmark and (very probably) Holland (in refusing cruise missiles on their territory).

END is calling for the exploration of all such possibilities of relaxing the tension between the two blocs. and of resuming intra-European initiatives. The objective is a Europe free of nuclear weapons, but this may well come about only by stages. These stages must very certainly include eastern Europe and, ultimately, by extension, European

also. What is profoundly discouraging is to find our work impeded by the old discredited trip-wires of the Cold War. Any expression of dissent in "the East" is denounced as

"serving the interests of Western imperialism", and now, yet again, we have Elizabeth and Wayland Young denouncing the British movement for peace as "serving the Soviet interest

As for the Youngs' specific comments on the work of the Geneva Disarmament Committee, these are constructive and merit study. Gains may be registered at these levels, but only if the political leaders are continually exposed to the pressure of informed opinion. The work must go on at every level, and we invite the Youngs to study the proposals for European Nuclear Disarmament without hasty prejudgement. Yours faithfully.

DOROTHY THOMPSON, E. P. THOMPSON, Wick Episcopi, Upper Wick. Worcester.

### Good taste

From Mr Steven Alker Sir. Surely the number of school children taking their own meals for lunch is indicative of a sensible revolt against 20 years' worth of revolting institutional food rather than an indication of hardship on hehalf of their parents. Yours faithfully. STEVEN I. ALKER, 23 Hornby Bank, Hosniby.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ones?

relations.

am. Sii

May 20.

EIMIUD.

Yours faithfully,

TEREMY HUNT.

newspapers.

Thorman Hunt and Co Ltd. 42 Monmouth Street, WC2.

ANTHONY BARKER

4a Landsdowne Road, Vimbledon, SW20.

A vicious circle?

tion, I think, can expect other than

that its lowly-paid workers must

look with resentful eyes upon its

already fortunate ones when they suddenly forge ahead. So where is

the sense in reasing these porrer

For the doctors' part, it is as if their negotiators had failed to see

that today money is for survival purposes only. Its use as a baro-

meter of social acceptability and

achievement is quite outworn.

I believe I can survive on about one third of my present salary as

a consultant. Why pay me, then, more than I already get? So that

I may be level with the lawvers? Even with the entertainers? On the

same footing as footballers? Heaven forbid!

hath shall be given; from him that hath not shall be taken away ..." was a sad observation of experience, not a recipe for improved industrial

For Great Britain in its crisis, I believe many of us would rather take a cut than accept this vulgar increase.

(Consultant, St George's Hospital),

From Mr J. J. T. Hunt
Sir. I read on your front page
thday (May 22) the headline, "Mrs
Thatcher says wages vicious circle
will be broken". I am then shocked
to read further in your paper that
senior British Airways stewards and
stewardesses will receive between
£12.000 and £15.000 per annum and.
if I understand correctly, for less

if I understand correctly, for less

work.
Surely Mrs Thatcher cannot have

transmitted her message clearly enough to British Airways, let alone

to all British industry, public and private, and the Civil Service. I

hope that she and her ministers will act instantly and stop crazy and inflationary pay awards, or else every dusinan, busman, postman, not to forget overworked nurses, indeed everyone will rightly feel that a minimum wage is £12,000 per amount.

were present. All four were to dis-

cuss strike action. On these occasions decisions were democratically made.

newspaper. It never circulated in my

London hotel and a holiday and

recreation centre until I read Mr Evans's letter. Come to that, Mr

Evans's own appointment as General

Secretary was never announced to

branch members. We read it in the

No. I am not anti-union. We needed someone to represent us in

negotiations with management and

in a rather ramshackle way the TGWU did a reasonable job. But democratic, in any normal definition, and in my time in my branch,

branch. I never knew we owned

I never knew there was a union

Jesus's hard saying "To him that

### Testing time for monetarism

From Mr Wynne Godley

Sir, In an article published in *The Times* nearly four years ago (July 13, 1976) William Rees-Mogg showed that the rise in retail prices between 1967 and 1975 had been identical with that in the excess money supply two years previously (ie from 1965 to 1973), "The strongest case for monetarism" he argued "has always been that it works. Whereas many economic theories. . . can neither be proved nor disproved, the theory of monetarism can be tested scientifically. It can be used to make pre-

dictions and the fulfilment or nonfulfilment of the predictions can be Unfortunately during 1975-80, ie the five years succeeding the period analysed by Mr Rees-Mogg, retail

prices have risen about 25 per cent more than the preceding (1973-78) growth of the excess money supply as defined by him. Moreover the gap looks like widening further gap looks like widening further since the excess money supply grew by only 10 per cent in 1979 and retail prices are almost certainly going to rise by more than this hetween 1980 and 1981.

It looks as though monetarism is failing in a very big way to pass the scientific test set for it by Mr Rees-Mogg. This is alarming hecause of the central importance which the Government attaches to

cause of the central importance which the Government attaches to controlling the money supply. Recent events appear to confirm the view 1 have been putting forward for the last year that we are now in for the worst of all worlds the most severe recession by far stice the war combined with continuing high or even rising in-flation. Yours faithfully.

WYNNE GODLEY. Department of Applied Economics, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge. May 22.

### Insuit to the dead From Miss Mavis Gallant

Sir, On April 8 the graves of 22 Canadian soldiers killed in France in 1944, and who happened to be Jewish, were vandalized in the

Canadian war cemetery at Caen. Their gravestones were smashed. Anti-Jewish slogans were painted on the cemetery wall. On diers were volunteers; conscription for overseas service was never enforced.

Apart from the protest by a French Jewish organization (a few lines in two Peris deilies) there has been no reaction, though had the cemetery been French, or had it been situated in Germany, I imagine the reaction would have been loud indeed. Had the description crated graves belonged to Chris-tians I don't think the protest would have been left up to the Archbishop of Paxis or the Reformed Church of France, I have discovered that nothing at all was reported in Canada, and my efforts to obtain any sort of statement have run up against a wall of embarrassment, indifference and, I regret to say, antisemitism. I was told: "It wasn't anti-Canadian ARTITUS miti-jewish", and "Well, after all. they are dead". (Every French person I have mentioned it to has person I have measured been horrified and shocked.)

One can't epologize to the dead, but I would like to have at least one voice heard in their fevour. Yours sincerely. MAVES GALLANT.

14 rue Jean Perrandi, 75006 Paris.

### Soaking 'the water savers From the Director General of the

National Water Council Sir, The plea from Rossholme School (May 21) that the willingness to save water depends on evident cash savings which are withheld has been overtaken by events. Since 1976, water authorities and many water companies, including the Bristol Waterworks Company, have been phasing out the traditional system of applying rate-based minimum charges to premises which are metered. Now a two-part tariff is widely used to reflect the undoubted fact that while many of the costs of providing water are related to the volumes used, there are stand-ing costs also (and tariffs for tele-

phones, electricity, etc, commonly take the same form). The bill for water supply to Rossholme School is now based on a vokume charge of 17.7p per cubic metre and a standing charge of £16 per year. Under the old system, the rate-based minimum charge would have been £141.64. No doubt Mr Griggs can involve his pupils in calculating the potential savings from economical use of water as well as to the actual achievement of the savings in the excellent way his letter describes.

Yours faithfully, P. F. STOTT. Director General, National Water Council, 1 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

### Questions over doctors' pay award also holds steelmen and nurses, I feel rotten about it. No Administra-

From Dr P. B. C. Matthews, FRS, and Dr A. D. Smith

Sir. On most occasions your leading

articles and the Government cry out for the necessity of science-hased innovation and application for the nation to survive. But the recent massive pay awards to doctors (approximately 65 per cent over 13 months, further assisted by the tax changes) will increase still more the disparity between the rewards and career structure of those with innate scientific and technical ability who take up medi-cine, in comparison with those who use such skills in any other profession. You suggest (leading article, May 20) that the "vocational impulse is so strong for potential medical students that they are easily "exploited" in their subsequent careers and paid inadequately. But it is our experience, as pre-clinical teachers and selectors of medical students, that the recent tremendous pressure to enter medicine, including that from those already with science degrees, ones much to the security and material rewards of the profession. When asked at interview what they might do should they be unsuccessful in gaining a medical place, few applicants regard with favour the idea that they would have as much to give the community by taking up

nursing. So our schools, universities, in-dustry and Civil Service are coming perforce to draw their scientific talent from among those who were not found good enough to enter the personally more attractive career of medicine. The pool of scientific talent in any generation is hardly sufficient, even if equally distribu-ted between the many professions vital to the wealth and government of the nation, for it to seem desirable to put such a premium on one profession, and incidentally thereby also help to exclude some whose primary motivation is indeed to serve or to carry on a family

Yours faithfully, PETER B. C. MATTHEWS, A. DAVID SMITH, A. DAV.

From Mr Anthony Barker, Sir, It is the bad manners as much as the lunacy of the thing that disturbs me about the huge increase in doctors' pay.

As a doctor in a world which

Democracy and the unions From Mr Richard Wilkins

Sir, My experience of democracy in the Transport and General Workers' Union, based on three years' ordinary membership, seems very dif-ferent from Mr Moss Evans's description (May 16). During my time none of the dozen or so fellow workers I knew well, nor I, ever voted or were asked to vote in any election for any delegate or committee member at any level in the union from branch unward. I know of only one election ever taking place, for a shop steward in another section of the branch.

If regular branch meetings took place they were not notified to the ordinary membership either in the form of advance notification or of records of proceedings after the

Four meetings were held during my time at which ordinary members

Yours faithfully RICHARD WILKINS 15 Kemp Street, Brighton. May 16. right, appeals to artistic representations of the Mandylion in the

### The Turin Shroud

From Professor Averil Cameron Sir, Mr Ian Wilson's courteous but spirited defence (letter, May 9) of his theory that the Turin Shroud is to be identified with the Mandylion of Edessa seems to suggest that one piece of evidence is es good as another and that we choose between them. If we could do that, writing history would

be easier than it is. The whole burden of my lecture (report, April 30) was that there is no evidence for the Mandylion as a cloth of any sort, large or small, before the eighth century. Prior to that, all references to an Edessan Image are (in the earliest period) to a painting made by Abgar's servant or (from the sixth century) to an icon not made with hands, but still having the appearance of a painted picture. If this is

tenth century and later will be irrelevant in any case for anyone who wants to trace the Shroud back to the time of Christ. I am the first to admit that to

deny the equation of the Shroud and the Mandylion is still to leave open the question of the Shroud's suthenticity; to ettack the latter was not my aim at all. But the cause of the Shroud is not well served, while we wait for reliable and properly published scientific evidence, by recourse to false historical genealogies. Yours, etc.

AVERIL CAMERON, Professor of Ancient History, Department of Classics, University of London King's College, Strand, WC2. May 13.

### The Bath Academy From Mr Kenneth Armitage and

sir, The Education Committee of the Sar, the Education Committee of the County of Avon has agreed that the Bath Academy of Art should be mansferred from Corsham in Wiltshire to Bath and merged with the College of Higher Education. This decision, shortly to be considered by the Council of Avon, is opposed by the Covernors who have a belief by the Covernors, who have a belief shared by the staff and students of the academy in the historic role of the school and the connexion between its standards and the setting at Constiam Court.

The Bath Academy has made a very distinguished and particular contribution to the instory of art education in Britain. We write, not only to alert those who know "Cor-sham" to its predicament, but to

inform all who consider there should be at least one school of art in the beart of our commyside that, for want of a public hearing, the noted example may be uprooted need-

Yours faithfully. KENNETH ARMITAGE, HENRY BOYS, WILLIAM BROOKER, ROBYN DENNY, MARTIN FROY. ADRIAN HEATH, HOWARD HODGKIN, WILLIAM SCOTT, JAMES TOWER, Department of Fine Art.

lessly.

The University, London Road, Reading. May 13.

# We know that in the past Mr

ferences on the history of instruments, at which the importance of scientific artefacts to the development of scientific, economic and social history has been fully demonstrated.

Oxford, A. BENNETT.

### Disclosure rules for Whitehall

From Sir Max Beloff, FBA

Sir. All students of British government should be grateful to Mr Peter Hennessy for his useful summary in your columns (May 22) of the memorandum of guidance to civil servants on the restrictions they should impose upon themselves in answering ouestions from the new House of Commons Select Comittees. When Miss Gillian Francisco and I sent to press our recently lished book. The Government of United Kingdom, the new commit system had been proposed by the Select Committee on Procedure, butthe proposal had not yet been implemented. It was too early to say how such a system would work out in practice or what difference it would make. But the "memorandum of guidance", with its sweeping list of categories excluded from discussion, suggests that the road along which parliamentary reformers have been travelling for the past 15 years may be a blind alley, that the multiplying of committees, even the pro-

the hackbench [10] to can a herror idea of what cross on in covernment or make useful successions for improving its efficiency.

What is lacking is not so much in the powers of the House of Commons as in the powers of ministers. For although the restrictions of the what civil servants may say before committees are justified as preservant. committees are justified as preserving ministerial responsibility for policy, there are in fact designed for quite a different purpose, namelto protect civil servants. If "advice", even "professional advice", is to he concealed, does this mean more than that a civil servant who brighten had advice to one minister it free to give the same had advice to his successor? To refuse to discuss the level at which decisions were meens that no one dealing with a government department com-he certain of knowing how the train-sions affecting him have been taken And the same is true of the refuse! discuss inter-departmental

exchanges. Most important of all, the restric tions would prevent a parliamenter committee from ever discovering the extent to which civil servants in the name of "departmental policy" (ic their own superior wisdom) are in fact preventing the implementation of the minister's policy and securing the perpetuation of their own. Nor could a committee discover how farcivil servants opposed to a ministar's: policy were giving him advice on its implementation designed to discredif it in the eves or the musical and force him back onto a line of it in the eyes of the outside world

which they approve.

What is clear is that the intention the House of Commons in crear ing the new committees, which was to subordinate appointed to elected persons, has been and is being wil-fully frustrated by the Whitehall mandarinate. Since it is government policy that is likely to be endangered by the perpetuation of this attitude it is for the Leader of the House to call the House of Commons's attention to it and to decide whether ornot parliamentary sovereignty, which remains the law of our Constitution. remedy. Failing that perhaps the Committee of Privileges could look memorandum of guidance" is not possibly in itself a contempt of the House. Cours truly. MAX BELOFF.

St Antony's College.

### Publish and be damned From the Editor of The Good Book. Guide

Sir. Without disagreeing at all with Tour Resenther's point (May 17), thet publishers need to find and promote "commercial" books in order to subsidize the less popular. authors and the less remunerative parts of their lists. I would like to comment on another aspect of The Risk Business programme on the "hyping" of books which should. I believe, give genuine cause fur concern. This is the lack of availa-bility of "good books" in the book-

It is all very well for Section and Warburg to publish Genffreson and Michael Longley, you find their works in shops? Can you even fir Sharpe and Angus Wilson? evidence increasingly indicates that you cannot since publishers cannot afford to premote them properly nor booksellers to stock them. In-stead, the "merchandisers" are fil-ling bookshops shelves with "formula books" that have a pre-dictable sale and booksellers are relieved of the task of actually having to decide for themselves what to stock. As the number of new titles published goes on inexorably increasing—now approaching 1,000 per month—me has some sympathy

for them.

Is it possible that the reason Secker and Warburg's books don't sell is not that our society is mildly philistine and thoroughly zenophobic", but simply that readers cannot find them anywhere? Yours faithfully, P. F. BRAITHWAITE, Editor, The Good Book Guide.

Braithwaite & PO Box 400. saite & Taylor Ltd. Havelock Terrace, SW8. May 20.

### Hole in one twice From Mr P. A. H. Clark

Sir, Concerning your report (May 17), in memory of my grandfather and his cleek, I quote from the Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News of September 23, 1899: "I heard of a very curious incident happening last week at Eastbourne," which, I rather fancy, is quite unique. That well known and, if he will allow me to add, wonderfully improved golfer, Mr J. E. Shaw, was playing for the eighth hole and, with two successive balls, holed out with his cleek from the tee. Fluke though of course it was, it shows with what deadly accuracy Mr Shaw was hitting. (Signed).
Niblack. Yours faithfully,

1. 27

PHILIP A. H. CLARK, 2 Darnley Drive, Southborough, Tumbridge Wells. May 19.

Elegant instruments From Mr G. L'E. Turner and Dr I. A. Bennett Sir, We share wholeheartedly Mr

Arthur Frank's enthusiasm (May 13) for the elegance of old scientific instruments, and the skill and invention of their makers. Having collections of scientific instruments to care for, rather than to dispose of, we see the problems they pose rather differently.
Mr Frank underestimates, with

his "fewer than a dozen" museums in Great Britain and Ireland, the number of institutions with considerable collections of scientific artefacts. There are well over a dozen, like our museums of the history of science at Oxford and Cambridge, which are of international importance. Many more have significant, if smaller, groups of scientific instruments in their charge. But, like all museums in Britain today, we face grave prob-lems in caring for, and still more, adding to our collections for lack funds, and, in some cases (as at

Oxford), lack of space,

Frank has sometimes come to an arrangement with a museum which was pert sale, pert eift, and in which the purchase element was considerable. We cannot recall an approach having been made to either of our museums by Mr Frank, inviting us to take on loan or as a gift, any part of his collection.

Where we must publicly join issue with Mr Frank however, is in his attack on the "tremendous lethargy" and lack of knowledge of museum curators. There is a rich fund of expert knowledge scientific instruments of all kinds in the leading specialist museums in this country; indeed, this knowledge is internationally recognized. The staff of smaller, general museums may lack the opportunity to accurate such expertise, but they are, as we know from a steady stream of inquiries, very anxious to find out about any instrument which comes into their hands.

We would also stress that the study of scientific instruments is firmly integrated into the academic

discipline of the history of science. The British Society for the History of Science has organized a number of successful international con-

> Our museums at Oxford and Cambridge both organize courses for undergraduates studying in fields of history and science. Yours faithfully, G. L'E. TURNER

Vice President, British Society for the History of Science and Acting Curator, Museum of the History of Science, Broad Street,

Curator, Whipple Museum for the History of Science, Free School Lene,

Watts introduced a new kind

centrated not so much on Chris-

believer. This is seen in his

stage of it, whether it be joy

Ro

### **COURT CIRCULAR**

RUCKINGHAM PALACE May 23: The Queen 1eft Heath-row Airport, London, this morn-ing in a Royal Australian Air Fosco Boeing 707 aircraft (Captain, Squadron Leader J.

Radbone) to visit Australia. Her Majesty was received upon arrival at the airport by Mr arrival at the airport by Mr Mighael Maine (Deputy Director, Heathrow Airport, London), the Bareness Phillips (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuxenant for Greater Londonig His Excellency Sir James Plimsoil (High Commissioner for Australia), Air Vice-Marshal Roy Prost-(Defence Advisor, Australias High Commission) and Mr William Gregson (Deputy Chairman, British Airports Authority). The following are in attendance: the Marchioness of Aberravenny, the Lady Susan Hussey.

dance: the Marchioness of Aberpayenny, the Lady Susan Hussey,
the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore,
Air William Heseltine, Mr John
Qauth, Surgeon Captain Norman
Blacklock, RN, and Air Commoothe Sir Archie Winskill.
The Prince of Wales arrived at
Plymouth Station in the Royal
The in this morning to visit the
Foral Yeard Entineering College.

THE Royal Highness this after-noon visited the Submarine Refit Complex, HM Naval Base, Devonport.
The Prince of Wales, attended by Captain Authory Asquith, later left Plymouth in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 23: The Princess Margaret, Courses of Snowdon roday under-took engagements in Hereford-thing

ther Royal Highness, who travel-led in an aircraft of The Queeu's Flight, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Paget.

The engagement is announced from Sydney, Australia, between Torquin Martin, eldest son of Mr Martin Woodville de la Force, of Monterideo, Uruguay, and Mrs Falaise de la Force, of London, SW1, and stepson of Mrs Elens de la Force, of Montevideo, and Kristen, youngest daughter of Mr Lars Knudsen, of Alicante, Spain, and Mrs Susan Knudsen, of London NR KENSINGTON PALACE,
Muy 23: The Duke of Gloucester
returned to Heathrow Airport,
Lossion this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Fight on
his return from the Federal
Republic of Germany.
Lieutenant-Colonel Smon Bland was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales has agreed to become petrols of the Phil-harmonia Orchestra.

Prince Michael of Kent will attend the British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch. Kent, on July 12.

Princess Alexandra will be present at the Anglo-Spanish Ball, in aid off the Anglo-Spanish Society, at Grosvetor House, London, on Grosvenor House, London, on hune 12.

June 12.
A memorial service for the Dowager Lady Rayleigh will be held in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, on Tucsday, June 10,

Birthdays today

The Duke of Bedford. 63; Rear-Admiral Sir Kenneth Buckley. 76; Sir Roden Cutler. VC. 64; Sir William Haiey, 79; Dame Joan Hammond. 68; General Sir Cempbell Hardy. 74; Miss Slohhan McKema, 57; Sir Cecil Mant. 74; Sir Edmund Sargant, 74; Mr Arnotd Wasker, 48; Miss Mai Zetterling, 55.

Arnold Waster, 48; Miss Mar.
Zettorling, 55.
TOMORROW: Lord Aldington, 65; rise Right Rev M. A. Mann, 65; Lord Maybray-King, 79; Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Norman, 84; Sir Desmond Plummer. 66; Baroness Sharp. 77; Judge Alastair. Sharp. QC, 69; Sir Eric Taristey. 79; Professor Sir Francis Vallat., QC, 58.

Luncheon

Angio-Omani Society tained the Ambassador of Omen at a farewell luncheon held yester-day at Church House. West-minster. Mr Gordon Calver

Graham Sansbury Graham Sansbury, the author of last Saturday's religious article, died on April 9. We regret that no mention was made last week.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday. May 25, 1955 Afghan dangers

From Our Special Correspondent 2 Pestawar, May 24.—The Afghan campaign for the creation of an independent state of Pakhtoonistrania widely regarded here as a political stunt. Nevertheless it is rementially dangerous in an area where political frontiers are comnew and frequently ignoned and where since ancient days the migrations of peoples and tribes have always been south-wards to the fertile valley of Peshawar and the broad Punjab praint The demand for the inde-pendence of the Pakhto (or Pushni) speaking people could possibly assume some apparent possibly assume some apparent relighty with the rewriting of the rurbulent pages of fronter history in-recognizable if misleading polirical terms.

Correction

Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, not Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, was represented by Lady May Abel Smith at a memorial service for Sir Eric Savill on Thursday.

Services tomorrow:

Whitsunday

Whitsunday

All Hallows By Whitsunda

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the Anglican liturgy has favour of something more fash-scarcely concerned itself with ionable; until recently, at any the hymns we sing. This is rate, they have been more like surprising, for many people, spectacles through which we perhaps a majority, are moved by hymn-singing and acquire their theological views and religious sensibility from have viewed the world and ourselves, without being aware that we were wearing them.

Although hymns have always Prayer is a domestic question for the Church of England;

The debate that has gone on not like a suit of clothes which

recently about the language of we can discard at will in the Anglican liturgy has favour of something more fash-

more vociferous and wide-spread outcry against the aboli-

Book of Common Prayer and the King James's Bible And

yet many popular hymns lack

both literary quality and theo-

of course, than linguistic forms such as the use of "thou" and

verb formations which accom-

The engagement is announced between Keith, only son of Mr and Mrs D. H. Creates, of Cranham, Essex, and Elizabeth, elder deughter of Dr and Mrs T. A. C. Shafto, of Wishaw, Warwickshire.

The engagement is announced from Sydney, Australia, between

Mr J. O. Hartcup and Miss M. T. O'Callaghan

thee ", and the adjectives and

logical respectability.

**Forthcoming** 

Lt K. I. Creates, RN and Miss E. A. Shafto

and Miss K. Kaudsen

don. NB.

marriages

Whether we should retain or abandon the Book of Common Prayer is a domestic available of the Apostles of the A heard singing (presumably from the Psalms) at night in their cells at Philippi, it was rather than the dogmatic truth the Free Churches which gave of the event. Watts was a great our hymnody concerns all Christian worshippers. One can guess that there would be a hymns their central place in worship in England and Wales. Some of our best native hymns tion of our hymns than there were written by the great has been against dropping the poets of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries: Milton, Herbert, Vaughan, Dryden, Addison, Cowper and Johnson, who brought poetry of the highest order into public wor-The debate concerns more, ship. It was Isaac Watts, the course than linguistic forms product of the famous nonconformist academy at Stoke Newington, who broke with this tradition and who introduced a pany them. It concerns the imagery used in the language hymnody. His declared alm of worship. Imagery is more was "to make David speak like than literary adoroment; it is a mode of thinking and feeling. The great Christian images which we use in worship are tradition and who introduced a radiation and who introduced a pany them? It is sufficient for the imagery to produce a sufficient for the pany them. It is sufficient for the pany them is the pany them in the pany them is sufficient for the pany them. It is sufficient for the pany them. It is sufficient for the pany them is the pany them introduced a pany them. It is sufficient for the pany them is the pany them. It is sufficient for the pany them is the pany them is the pany them. It is sufficient for the pany them is the pany them is the pany them is the pany them.

or sorrow, victory or defeat. The spiritual journey of the individual is seen as a reduplication of the biblical narrative.

Dr F. B. T. Jones and Miss H. M. Gent The engagement is abnounced be-tween Ben, son of the late Mr T. T. Jones and of Mrs H. M. Jones, of Oxford, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. F. Gent, of

Mr T. A. J. Lawrence and Miss J. Weedon The engagement is announced between Trevor, only son of Mr

Exerer.

between frevor, only son or are and Mrs A. J. Lawrence, of Black Notley, Essex, and Jacquelyn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. E. Weedon, of Canvey Island, Essex. Mr B. McDonald and Miss M. Chouler

The engagement is announced between Bryan, elder son of Mr and Mrs Paul McDonaid, of West Ella, East Yorkshre, and Melinda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Chouler, of Scalby, York-

and Miss M. T. O'Callagann
This engagement is announced between James Orlando, son of Mr
and Mrs John Hartcup, of Swanton Court, Sevingston, Kent, and
Marie Thérèse, daughter of Mr
and Mrs John O'Callaghan, of
Cobb's Hall, Aldington, Kent. The augagement is announced Mr J. E. Runter Smart and Miss R. J. Lawrance The engagement is announced between James, third son of Mr W. N. Hunter Smart, of Royal Crescent, London, Wil, and the late Mrs Hunter Smart, and stepson of Mrs W. N. Hunter Smart, and stepson of Mrs W. N. Hunter Smart and

Mr P. J. Webb and Miss C. Campbell The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Webb, of Warlingham, Surrey, and Catriona, elder daughter of Mr Allan Campbell and Mrs Dim Kemp, of Sydney, Australia.

Marriages

Captain N. P. Sanford and Miss S. L. Ratcliffs The marriage took place yester-day at the Guards Chapel, Welling-ton Barracks, of Cappain Nicholas Sanford, Grenadier Guards, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Sanford, of Poulton Manor. Cirencester, Glou-Poulton Mapor. Circacesters, Glou-castershire, and Miss Susan Love-day Ratcliffe, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Peter Ratcliffe, of Way-side, Burrow Hill, Chobham, Sur-rcy. The Rev John Washnuckett, Chaplain to the Household. Chapiain to the Division, officiated.

of Mrs W. N. Hunter Smart, and Rosamund, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. W. Lawrance, of Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma Walker, Jonica Wallace and Sarah Blumer. Captala David Sewell. Grenndler Guards, was best man. A reception was held at the

Hude Park Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr D. Gordon and Miss P. Gordon Duff Penalogion The marriage took place quietly in Edinburgh on April 30 of Mr in Edinburge on April 30 or Mr Donald Gordon, sou of the late Mr John Gordon and of Mrs Gordon, of Aberdeen, and Miss Prunella Gordon Duff Pennington, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Gordon Duff Pennington, of Kirkland, Tynron, Thornbill,

Domfriessbire.

Mr N. Erieigh and Mrs A. Rossen Mr Norbert Erieigh, of Johannes-burg, and Mrs Amber Rossen; of Cape Town. were married quietly in London yesterday.

and Miss E. A. Davies
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 17, 1980, at the Church
of St Nicholas, Tytherton Lucas,
between Mr Andrew Rossell
Wood, eider son of Mr and Mrs
Peter Russell Wood, of Scratchings Farm, Balls Cross, West
Sussex, and Miss Ritzabeth Anne
Davies, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs R. Ewan Davies, of Manor
Farm, West Tytherton, Chippenbem, Wiltshire.

# Top chair for Dr Renfrew

By Norman Hammond
Archaeological Correspondent
Dr Colin Renfrew, professor of
archaeology at Southampton University, has been elected to the
Disney Chair of Archaeology at
Cambridge University, the senior
archaeological professorship in the
United Kingdom, He will take up
the chair in October, 1981, in succassion to Professor Glym Daniel. the chair in October, 1981, in succession to Professor Glyn Daniel, who has held it since 1974.

Professor Renfrew, who is 42, was educated at \$t Albans School and at \$t John's College, Cambridge, where he read natural sciences and then archaeology and anthropology; he was president of the Cambridge Union Society in 1961.

After carrying out doctoral fieldwork in the Cyclades he was appointed to a lectureship at Sheffield University in 1965, and left as reader in 1972 to take up the chair of archaeology at Southampton. While at Sheffield he stood

E. A: Come, Holy Chost (Cedric Thorpe Davie).

ment which formed the larger of hymn, written in simple lan-guage, which though intended for congregational singing, con-places of Free Church worship such as Zion, Horeb, Bethel tian truth as the feelings and and Bethesda have Old Testaspiritual experience of the ment associations. The popularity of such hymns lasted well most famous hymn, "When I into the nineteenth century survey the wondrous Cross", and remains in part today, but which is concerned with the it is now subject to the chill-response of the Christian to ing winds of demythologizing Saviour's self-sacrifice and a modern sensibility that perceives its inner experience in other ways, in patterns that influence on John and Charles derive from the social sciences, Wesley, whose hymns trace the biblical story of man's pilgriture as well as from the Bible. What was once a strength his redemption by Christ, but now risks becoming a weakunfold it as a drama of the ness for once a hymn ceases individual's inward, spiritual to be capable of being sung experience. Their hymns go with sincerity it becomes the with the traveller on his life's source of spurious spirituality journey and provide an appro- or an occasion for self-indul-

priate accompaniment for every gent sentimentality. There were successful hymns not written in this idiom both before the eighteenth century and since, and our own times have produced splendid hymns The success of this kind of such as Scott-Holland's "Judge hymnody, which had many imi-tators, meant that the public and Chesterton's "O God of tators, meant that the public and Chesterton's "O God of worship, the private devotions, earth and altar", but as these and the theological views of upening lines suggest, these the majority of church-goers, and others like them have

Christian hymnody and the religious sensibility Watts to have done better not only in the Free Churches, been in a traditional rather than others what no man has were coloured by the stories than a modern style. The imag-done well". and images of the Old Testa- ery of the following stanza from Chesterton's hymn is not very relevant to a modern society: Tie in a living techer

Bind all our lives together. Smite us and save us all. But attempts to use a contemporary idiom, such as Studdert-Kennedy's "When through the whirl of wheels, and engines humming written for the In-dustrial Christian Fellowship and included in Songs of ing. They remind us of those poems of the 1920s and 1930s pylons and aeroplanes.

raised here would seem in he not to abandon the traditional but to use it with discrimina-tion. We choose what will sathearts and avoid mere emo-tionalism. Unpromising as the prospect now seems, we should remain with the hope, in T. S. talents may contribute to a still living tradition.

# BBC's quest for 'Disgusted' of

Tunbridge Wells

By Kenneth Gosling
"The good people of Tunbridge
Wells". Mr Terry Wogan reported
on his Radio 2 programme yesterday, "remained remarkably
calm."

That may have been because hir often acted on.

orten acted on.

The latest visit attracted a queue longer that that for the film. Silver Dream Racer, at the cinema across the road and for bingo in the hall round the

On the panel were Mr Bill Cotton, controller, BBC1, Mr Douglas Muggeridge, deputy managing director, radio, Mr Desmond Wilcox, head of general features, television, and Mr Keith Williams, head of plays, television. Whether the BBC had deliberately set our to discover the identity of "Disgusted" is not clear; certably no great heat was generated, no doubt partly at least because of the genial personality of the chairman.

The audience accepted the need

"You would be amazed now much better we would become overzight", he said. But he admitted that it would be more realistic to expect the Government to agree to £40, a £6 increase, and not before too much time had elapsed, or more cutt would be in the office.

It was the depiction of violence, by a woman questioner. it was the depiction of violence, raised by a woman questioner, that gave the evening its longest debate. The last war, she said, was being put forward to our children as "a joily good time and great fun". And did news programmes also not dwell unnecessarily on the same theme?

All Villiams conceded that a significant proportion of television significant proportion of television drama contained elements of vio-lence: but playwrights were about the world about them. "Few plays actually glorify it.",

Australian visit: The Queen at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday before leaving for a four-day official visit to Australia. She is accompanied by Sir James Plimsoll, the likely to arouse interest violent and explosive action;

Paintings fetch \$3.4m ing to find buyers, and English

By Huon Mallalieu By Muon Mallatieu

A sale of nineteenth and twendeth-century American paintings and drawings by Chrisde's in New York on Thursday made a total of \$3,473,500, or £1,497,198, with 15 per cent bought in. It is sometimes difficult for Europeans sometimes utricity for Europeans to appreciate American ulneteenth-century works, as the prices paid for them bear little relationship to those for their European

Australian High Commissioner in London.

by Gilbert Stuart went to another American collector for \$150,000, or £64,655. Christie's were also active in Rome on Thursday, offering paintings, drawings and prints. A village kermesse from the workshop of the younger Pieter Breughel sold to an anonymous buyer for 1.32m, of £16.842. There seems to be a slackening in the market for routine British and Continental paintings. Christie's sale of works from the eighteenth to the twentieth contines in London yesterday made £58,020, but with 33 per cent bought in, and almost all of the more expensive lots went to more expensive lots went to private buyers, Sorheby's sold carpets, produc-ing £41,475, with 14 per cent fail-

rings to same duyers, and engine furnitures, which made £387,285, with 24 per cent bought in. A pair of small George II con-sole tables in the manner of Henry Eliteroft, with marble tops and grotesque eagle-headed legs, went to the London dealer, T. Gibson, for £15.500 testimate £6.000 to

for £15.500 (estimate £6.000 to £12,000).

A buyer from the Channel Islands paid £13,000 for a Regency parcel-gilt amboynawood sofa table (estimate £5,000 to £8,000), and a pair of elaborate rococo C:orge III giltwood pler-glasses rec d £10,000 (estimate £10,000 to £10,000). to £13,000).
Sotheby's also completed a two-

Today's engagements The Prince of Wales, as president, attends HMS Kelly Reunion

side, 1.
Action Show: arena events,
Action Park, 2.
Food and Wine festival, Alexandra
Palace. Wood Green, north London, 10-8.

**Fomorrow** 

rincess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, attends

Environment: Attack on rampant weeds

itself and started to reproduce. In some places the damage caused by its larvae has become noticeby its larvae has become non able, as increasing numbers plants collapse. Larvae of a moth called Sameodes albiguitalis have also established themselves in some infestations of water byacinth

The larvae of both those species have shown themselves capable of do not seem to have reached suffi-cient numbers to do so in the summer, during the season of the weed's rapid growth. Surveys in Brazil and neighbouring commes

let loose in Australia.

Without thorough preliminary investigations there is the possibility in all programmes of biological control that an imported astural enemy will itself become a pest, or will disrupt the ecosystem in some other way. With the need to tread so cautiously, the Australian entomologists will not know for some time whether they have made progress in bringing their aquatic weeds under control.

Source Diskips of Entomology

(page 49-51). C Nature-Times News Service,

The prince, the priest and thrall Praise, are not very convincwhich felt obliged to bring in

The answer to the questions isfy our heads as well as our Eliot's phrase, that individual

R. L. Brett **Hull University** 

Wogan's chairmanship of the fifty-first "It's Your BBC" meeting at the Assembly Hall, Tunbridge Wells, the previous etening had been much in the same mould. The meetings, almed at eliciting the public's view of BBC programmes by direct contact with corporation luminaries, have been running for more than two years and the audience's comments and questions are carefully noted and

for a bigger licence fee and agreed when hir Cotton suggested 550. "You would be amazed how he said.

And Mr Wilcox said the truth was that where news was concerned peaceful activity was less

attends HMS Kelly Reumion
Association dinner on board
HMS Fresident, King's Reach,
London, 6.30.
Princess Margaret attends Here:
fordshire Young Farmers' Association barn dance; Bowling
Green Farm. Clehonger, 10 pm.
Exhibitions: Salvador Dall, Tate
Gallery, 10-6; Experimental
Photography, Stills, 58 High
Street, Edinburgh, 12.30-6;
Metro Show, Docklands Gallery,
O & N Warehouse, Metropolitan Wharf, Wapping Wall, 12-8.
Celebrations to mark 150th anniversary of the opening of Liverpool to Manchester railway in
1830 and the Rainhill Trials of
1829, Rainhill Station, Merseyside, 1.

Save the Children Fund, attends thanksgiving service, St Mary's, Tetbury, Gloucespershire, 6.

Lectures: Chinese esport porceladn, by Ghilian Darby, Victoria and Albert Museum, 3.30; Postpop painting, by Lawrence Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 3.

Flying day, Shuttleworth collection, Old Warden aerodrome, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, 10.30-6.

Weekend county fair, Dart Valley railway, Buckfastleigh station, Devon, 10-5.

Source: Division of Entomology CSIRO Annual Report 1978-79

# OBITUARY.

Ambassador to Japan in 1963.

United Kingdom Liaison Mis-

cohesion in its new indepen-

dence. He was there three years, until he became an Assistant

Under-Secretary at the Foreign

He was thus well prepared for

the senior post in Tokyo when the time came in 1959. He had

post-war years in London (he

was head of the Economic Re-

latious Department from 1948 to

a thorough grounding

from 1950 to 1953.

Office.

# -SIR OSCAR MORLAND Former Ambassador to Japan

Sir Oscar Charles Morland, 1950); and the experient running a Far Eastern contact the age of 75, after a short matic mission of his own. illness, had a distinguished The success of his to diplomatic career which began Tokyo, where he was care in Japan in 1927, in the Far considerate of Japanese. considerate of Japanese Eastern Consular Service, and tivities, was due not on these factors, but also b ended with his retirement as character and bearing invited friendship while He held posts in Japan and, invited friendship while Japanese-controlled Manchuria raining a core of reserve. B until the Second World War, s mild and gentle ma masking great strength of and was then in the Foreign Office in London Soon after pose where things he held the war he returned to Japan as important were concerned senior political adviser to the

These solid virtues were pered by a wry numour, sion, and following further refusal to take himself appointments in Lordon he worked in the Cabinet Office seriously. By the same the he was quick to see the fr in the pretentiousness of o In that year he became Am-There were no ordered bassador to Indonesia, a country which then could find no in his friendships.

Morland came of a well-l Quaker family, but beca Roman Catholic when at bridge; he was a devour tian throughout his life. B created KCMG in 1959. GBE in 1962. After his ment he was a member Leeds Regional Hospital Japanese language and culture-which his pre-war years there had brought him; the political and economic training of his for nine years. He married in Tokyo ir

Alice, daughter of Sir F Lindley, who was himsel bassador in Tokyo in Mor early days there. She and

book-selling circles throughe world, highly respect all who had dealings wid

He devoted his leisure

exclusively towards helpii

abled people. For thirty he worked at St John's Hi in Battersea, where is a tion with the Boy Scout

### MR L. G. SIMPSON

Mr Leslie George Simpson, for many years managing director of Henry Someran Ltd, the well known antiquarian book-sellers, died suddenly on May 20 at the age of 69. He was born on June 3, 1910, and he joined Henry Sotheran in February, 1925 when he was 14 years old. He became managing director of the company in October, 1964, retiring at the end of 1977 but continuing theresiter as consultant to the

He was a man whose entire working life was devoted to the antiquarian book trade, and he daughter, Kay, and a son, was a well known figure in frey, who died in 1979.

ment he helped physicall dicapped boys; and from until his death he was the of the League of Pries Bolingbroke Hospital in worth. In 1937 he married

and others of equal stan

in Surrey but, shortly their marriage, she an

She was born and brow

### MRS MARY PLUMSTEAD

A correspondent writes: Mary Plumstead died on May 4, aged 75, after a long illness. She was the composer of some 50 published songs, written in the tradition of Quilter and Butterworth but entirely individual in style and with unfailing fidelity to the form and rhythm of the poems she set, as well as to their content. Mrs Piumstead's songs have been performed by such distin-guished singers as Dame Janet Baker, Norma Procter, Wendy Eathorne, Brian Rayner Cook and the late Elsie Suddaby, Owen Brannigan, Kenneth Ellis

husband moved to Co and remained there foryears. She loved Cornwa the Cornish, and gave ge help to many local chair conductors, as well as a singers. Her warm persioned her modesty endear. To all who knew her. Mary Plumstead wit remembered for her in both as a person and artist. Her songs are a to be treasured.

### MR ANGUS DAVIDSON

Mr Francis King writes:

The death of Angus Davidson, at the age of 82, in
Brighton on May 6, severs yet
another link with the Bloomsbury Group. When he sucbury Group. When he sucled to some of the ymembers of the Bloor
Group nicknaming him.\*\* assistant at the Hogarth Press in 1924, his predecessor wrote of him with characteristic modesty, in a letter to the Woolfs: "Thank God, Angus is at once a soothing and respon-sible person whose tranquil suffered great financial labours will do far more than fortune; but, though oblimy frantic toil siternating with lackadaisical inverious". Though, in fact, Davidson soon found it impossible to sustain a working relationship with two people so exacting, Rylands's description of him was a perfect one. He was both soothing and responsible and his tranquil and responsible and ans tranquit labours, whether as the best biographer of Edward Lear or as the translator of two authors as different as Alberto Moravia.

Group nicknaming him " Agnes": but behind that ness lay immense reser tolerance and kindness. due to these two qualitie sell many of his most tre possessions in consequen accepted this deprivation, accepted the death o beloved brother and the

stoicism. It is sad that, having. so many of the imp English writers and arti his time, he never accer urgings that he should pr an autobiography.

outstanding success a tional Chancery practic was a member of the G Council of the Bar in 1

His decision to take (

a sorprise to all out t brought into the open sionate Christian faith,

suced through his years POW. His pastoral mi as Vicar of South Stoka-Bath, in 1966-74, was cot

tively short, but happy f.

parishes today have incur

of his eminence and in-tual distinction, and E. stone was also a man of

and good humour, a lot outdoors, and except

new edition of K. M. morran's standard Hou

for Churchwardens and chial Church Councillors

As Dean of the Arches a came a Bencher of Lin lun in 1977 and a QC in 1

He married in 1938 Fe

daughter of the late Sir G. Hurst, QC, whose gifts of and mind signally co-mented his, and who, w

married daughter, survives

From South Stoke he t

with fresh vigour to his stastical legal work, whit cluded the co-authorship

outdoors, and

concerned:

### **REV KENNETH ELPHINSTONE**

The Rev Kenneth Elphinstone, QC, whose death on May 16 was briefly reported in The Times yesterday, was at one time a distinguished member of the Chancery Bar. He changed his outward profession when past the age of 50 by entering Wells Theological College as an ordinand. He had already served the

Church as Chancellor of the Dioceses of Chester (since 1950) and Hereford (since 1953). As a priest he retained those appointments, to which was added the Chancellorship of York in 1970, until he became Dean of the Arches and Auditor of the Chancery Court of York or the Chancery Court of York in 1977.

K. J. T. Elphinstone was born on November 29, 1911, the third son of the late Canon M. C. Elphinstone. Educated at

Loretto and Jesus College, Cambridge, he was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1934, becoming a member of Lincoln's Inn in 1938.

On the outbreak of war he enlisted with his territorial regiment, the Inns of Court, and in the early North African campaign was captured by the Italians, remaining a prisoner, first in Italy and later in Germany, until 1945. Returning

to the Bar, he resumed with Lady Robson, wife of Sir Thomas Robson, for many years a partner in Price Waterhouse & Co, chartered accountants, died on April 27. She was Roberta Cecilia Helen, daughter of the Rev A. Fleming and she was married in 1936.

Cornelius Green KBE, CMG, chairman of Rhodesian Banking Cor tion, Ltd and formerly 5 tary to the Treasury, Rhot died on May 21 in South Ali

He was 74.

### Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid : tax not disclosed) : Ball, Mr Henry Ernest Barratt, of Ckaybrooke Parva, Leicestershire, farmer £166,092 Fawdry, Mr Mark, of Marlow, Fawdry, Mr Mark, company Buckinghamshire, company director f128,389 Hedger, Mr Leslie John Keith, of North Hayling Island, Hampshire f179,252 Hirsch, Dr Fritz Maximilian, of Leeds £188,770 Leeds . £188,770
Levy, Mr Cive, of Kirkella,
Humberside
Nixon, Mr Derek Windley John
Cecil, of Sidbury, Gloucester
£188,543

£188,543

Latest appointments Latest appointments include Mr R. J. Stratton to be Gove of Pittairn, in addition to appointment as High Commission

in New Zealand. Noel Goodwin to be chair! John Chapman David Do. Gale Law Linda Robis Antoinette Sibley and Anthony Laast to be members of the Council dance advisory pain Miss Marghanita Laski to be chairman and Liz Calder and Philip Larkin to be member the Arts Council literature visory panel.

هَكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصِلِ

Mr P. N. Spratt and Miss M. A. Clack the angagement is amounted between Peter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs M. W. Spratt, of Guildford, Surrey, and Maggie, younger daughter of Mr P. J. Clack and the late Mrs Clack, of Godziening, Surrey.

Mr D. F. Bennett and Miss L. D. Burton The marriage took place yesterday at St George's, Lowvije, Ontario, Canada, between Mr David Bennett, eldest son of Mr and the

Hennett, eldest son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Francis Bennett, of Hampstead, London, and Miss Lynn Burton, daughter of Lleutenant-Colonel Allan Burton and the late Mrs Burton, of Limestone Rall, Milron, Ontario, Canada. The Rev Beverley Shanley officiated. officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs J. A. Richardson and Miss N. Rundle, Mr David Attwood was best man.

A recempion was held at

A reception was held at amahase Club, Ancaster, Tamahaac

Mr A. Russell Wood and Miss E. A. Davies

as Conservative capdidate in the 1968 by-election at Brightside, and cut a Labour majority of more than 20,000 to little over 5,000. chan 20,000 to little over 5,000.

Although he has directed several important excavations is the Aegean, at Saliagos and Phylakopl in the Cyclades and at Sitagroi in Macedonia, and has also worked in the Orkneys, Professor Renfrew is probably best known to the public that the control of the control of the public that the p is probably best known to the public through numerous appearances
on BEC Television's Chronicle
series, and by his book, Before
Civilization, published in 1973.
Professor Renfrew is one of the
few British archaeologists to have
strong links with the "new archaeology" and its practitioners in
the United States, and he has been
a viding lecturer at California

the United States, and he has been a visiting lecturer at California University. The recent symposium which he organized in Philadelphia at the beginning of this month introduced many young British prehistorians to their American colleagues.

Kyris Font Boultatis, Rev R. G. umadi. ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: II. ev K. Townley, 6.30, Rev A. Kirk. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Choles: HC, MP, 11; EP. 6.30, Rev O. R.

to those for their European equivalents.
On this occasion an American collector paid \$650,000. or £280,172, for "Children of the Mountain", painted in Paris in 1866 by Thomas Moran. "Apache Scout", by Frederic Remington, reached \$320,000, or £127,931, going to a New York gallery, and a portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart went to another American collector for \$150,000.

Sotheby's also completed a two-day sale of books with a total of 138,195. with 11 per cent bought in. A first edition set of the three volumes of The Lord of the Rings, signed and inscribed in Elvish by J. R. R. Tolkien, was bought by Quarich for £2,300 (estimate £500 to £750).

to 1750).

Stamp record: A world record for any one-country stamp auction was made when the four-day sale of the Sandra Rene West collecof the Sandra Rene West Collection of the stamps of the kingdom of Bavaria and the later issues of the German Empire topped the film mark at Rarmer's in Bond Street vesterday, with reolizations totalling £1,005,212—(our Philatelic Correspondent writes). The top bid yesterday was £14,500 for a mint block of four of the 1912 10 plenning semi-official are stamp with the one mark surcharge and the "Gelber Hund" overprint inverted.

Science report

fishermen, providing a big problem for weed control experts.

The approach being taken at the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization's Division of Entomology in Canberra is to exploit the predators that would have kept the plants in check in their native habitats. In efforts to combat the water hyacinth several such natural enemies are being studied as candidate agents for the biological control of water hyacinth. Brazil has also yielded three natural enemies of salvinia, a weekli (Curtobagous singularis), a moth (Samea multiplicalis) and a wingless grasshopper (Paulinia enemies are being studied as candidate agents for the biological control of water hyacinth. Brazil has also yielded three natural enemies of salvinia, a weekli (Curtobagous singularis), a moth (Samea multiplicalis) and a wingless grasshopper (Paulinia enemies are being studied as candidate agents for the biological control of water hyacinth. Brazil has also yielded three natural enemies of salvinia, a weekli (Curtobagous singularis), a moth (Samea multiplicalis) and a wingless grasshopper (Paulinia enuminata). Tests are in progress to see whether they can be relied on to attack salvinia exclusively if let loose in Australia.

Without thorough preliminary investigations there is the possibility in all programmes of biological control of water hyacinth.

1980.

Sharman, Mrs Mona, of Hamp-stead, London ... £137,325 Shearn, Mr Erroll David of Chandler's Ford, Hampshire, solicitor ... £144,599

Cricket

it. Since joining Worcestershire from Surrey he has had an oun-standing record, finishing second to Boycott in the national averages, last year and having started again

last year and having started again this season in the same vein.

Younis, like his brother Saeed, has played for Pakistan—he did so twice against New Zealand in 1969. Since then, though, he has appeared in a double-wicket tournament in South Africa, after which, for some time, the powersthat-be in Pakistan would have nothing to do with him. If the England selectors are reluctant to choose a 32 year-old Pakistani th

choose a 32 year-old Pakistani to play for England that is understandable, which is not to say that ruless, or until, the word "naturalized" is brought into the regulations, it is strictly fair.

WARWICKSHIRE, 227 for \$ 155 overs). (K. D. Smith 84; J. D. inchmore 4 for 31).

J. Humphries. b Humpage
N. Patel, not out
Extras (b 4, i-b 12, w 5, n-b
12

Fotal (3 wkts. 31.5 overs) . 223
J. D. Ischmers, "N. Gifford, M. L. lisyns and A. P. Pridgeon did not bet, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11. 2-14, -79, 4-159, 5-193.

BOWLING: Willis, 10 4 29 4; small, 9.5 5 27 0; Farreira, 11 2 2 49 1; Doshi, 11 1 47 0; dompage, 10 1 45 2;

Richards makes

dearly for miss

CHELMSFORD: West Indians beat Essex by 141 runs Even a hat-trick by John Lever

could not prevent the West Indiane from recording a resounding 14i-rin victory over Essex yesterday to gain full revenge for the five-wicket defeat they had suffered on Thursday.

on Thursday.

The foundations were laid by a magnificent century from Richards, who was dropped when 10 and went on to score 122; including nine fours and three sixes, and shared with Eaynes. at second-wicket partnership of 230.

Total (80 svers) 1-4, 2-5, 242, 6-7, 250, 8-262, 6-7, 250, 8-260, 6-7, 8-260, 10-1,

Mershall McEvey, c sub, b

K. S. McEwan, c Holding, b

Richard, Fletcher, run out

S. R. Bards, not out

A. W. Lilley, not out

Extrac (b 1.1-b 1. w 2, p-b 1)

not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—31, 2—47,
SITWLING: Roberts. 2—23-1;
ROMING: Roberts. 3—23-1;
Rolding: 7—0; Marchall. 0: 0: 022

Essex pay

# Ireland are outright champions

صكدآ من الاصل

night when the Welsh ran out of fire, Northern crowned their centenary championship outright first time since 1914 and the second time in their It was a fitting celebra-wimessed by a Cardiff of less than 13,000, lifted a sprinkling of Irish

ne goal settled the decich should be no surprise er side has scored more 8. Yet it was a goal that con, of Blackburn Rovers receding hairline, will r to the end of his days, minutes had gone when a pass from Hamilton to box, drew and beat and found the far corner mirable coolness. ainst Scotland on their arritory, the Irish then

opportunities, so frequently and so clearly did they occur. But for Armstrong's blinkered approach when he had help around him, and but for some wayward finishing, their victory would have been more decisive. The Welsh opening formation

was surprisingly enterprising if fringed with more than a little danger. In a courageous gamble that never looked like succeeding, they left only three men at the back and even then Price, playing with a broken nose at right back, often drifted forward, leaving Phillips and Jones alone to guard

Midfield was an ever-changing tide of red. Wales depended on their three tiny dynamos—Giles, flynn and Thomas—whose centres of gravity are little higher than a daffodil's, failing back to defend when ever the occasion arose. Yet they also looked to the same three ainst Scotland on their to make attacking runs. Willing hearts they may have, but there is a limit to how far little legs can carry them.

Ly front, Rush, Liverpool's recent acquisition, looked lost in

looked like reaching him. James looked like reaching lim. James, who had been a constant menace to England, merely meandered down either flank, although he twice let fly with his left foot from some 25 yards. The first was narrowly wide, the second was saved by Platt. The leading Welsh light was

Giles, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Keegan. His scutting runs alone seemed likely to penetrate Ireland's green bank, and it was from one of his typical bursts down the right that the Welsh came closest to scoring. Platt fumbled his cross, but Cas-sidy cleared the danger as Rush closed in closed in.

After the interval, the Welsh strengthened the move by bring-ing on the speedy Harris for Flynn. But, although Yorath had one free header which he floored over the bar and Thomas sent a dipping volley in the same direc-tion, the Irish defence remained

back position for England with Thompson, Watson and Samson the other defenders. There is still rivalry, between Brooking and Kennedy for a place m midfield

but today Brooking is preferred. Wilkins and McDermott have the responsibility of wresting control in mudfield from Gemmili and a

young man who could take over in the heart of Scotland's future

composed under constant pressure.

With the luxury of being able
to keep his side unchanged
throughout the tournament, Billy
Bingham, Ireland's manager,
likened the achievement to
qualifying for the World Cup in
1958. The World Cup in 1982 is
his next objective, and his defence
that conceded only one goal in the
past week can still draw on the past week can still draw on the experience of Jennings, Rice and Nelson. They have already gained one point with their draw in Israel and Scotland, in the same group, must beware.

Wales start their hopeful journey to Madrid on June 2 in the frozen wastes of Iceland. The euphoria that greeted their cmphatic victory over England has faded away. Yesterday they were dreaming of the home title. Today, they may yet finish with one hand on the wooden spoon. wales: D. Davies: J. Jones. J.
Price, L. Phillips. B. Flynn Isub. (Harris: P. Nicholas. T. Yoruh. A.
Thomas. D. Gles. L. James. J. Rus.
NORTHERN RELAND: J. Pinti.
Nichod. C. Nichol. J. O'Neul. J.
Donaghy. W. Hamilton J. Cochrane: McIlroy. T. Cassic
T. Finnery G. Armstrong. Brotherston
Referee. J. Hunding (Leicaster).

# gland must seek to avoid Scottish fate

VIR L. G. SIMPyman Fox Correspondent

se to the European ship finals and defeat orther undermine the the past two years, end of a British Inter-Championship that has ning for England except from the heights of a felt after beating they are facing much problem that Scotland before going to Argenbefore going to Argenthe World Cup. Scottish
The was high, but England
It them at Hampden,
To immortality cracked,
early days of the more
compedition in South

I's desire for revenge ground could still see come by their passions, I by the fact that this crowd will be almost

ted States are giving an of opponents some ilngs in the women's its championship for the

: Cup, which has new in the Nippon Electric

a Japanese telecom-is firm. The sun has ig across the clay courts

is trelevant, while con-

40 minutes, and Tracy t only 18 points while les Morozova 6-0, 6-1

tonly 18 points while lgs Morozova 6-0, 6-1, res. It might have done for the Rusians' not for their chances, team included Natasha who is ill. It might ped, too, had their on granted the chanca convection on the

competition on the

on has inhibitions about usir sporting celebrities he wicked West.

Correspondent the past, England have a to capitalize on Scotten self-defeating obsestances their downfall, Rampden Park (3.0) it is have the most pressing succeed. Suddenly they of frailty uncomformed to the European ship finals and defeat urther undermine the he past two years. end of a British luter-Championship that has aining for England accept from the heights of the loss of Francis will prove a deep blow. deep blow.

deep blow.

Mr Greenwood must hope that McDermott will busy himself with the midfield work that Keegan so tirelessly, contributes while Mariner joins Johnson in the attack, presumably to work the role of Woodcock. There is a danger of having two orthodox centra forwards who may not complement each other. The Scots were tempted to take an even bigger gamble by including Dalgiish, Jordan and Gray in attack, but Jock Stein, the manager, decided instead, to include Aitken and leave Gray as substitute.

quiet on the eastern front

Miss Zaitseva is 13 years younger than the affably Miss Morozova.

who was beaten by Mrs Lloyd in the 1974 Wimbledon final. The teenager impressed Mrs Lloyd without inspiring her to mercy. The fair-haired Mrs Lloyd wore a balter-necked dress and looked

a pretty picture on this golden afternoon. Her tends was smartly conceived, smoothly played, and irresistibly authoritative.

Miss Austin is well aware that

week's tennis Miss Austin, who is only 17, has to dash back to school to prepare for some tough exam-

to prepare for some tough examinations (her next tournament will be at Eastbourne, the week before Wimbledon). As part of her iterary studies she is scrutinizing All Quiet On The Western Front

during her off-duty hours this week. Today, anyway, all was quiet on the eastern front.

quiet on the eastern front.
While the big names were featured on the centre court, the big march—predictably—was that between Virginia Ruzici and Hana Mandlikova on Court B. Renata

ce in cup team is prize for Smith

woodland, alongside a such sestetic considerant when playing tennis she is exempt from the social obligation to refor Poland, New Zeather elders. On the other the Soviet Union. In hand there is nothing flashy or blatantly impertinent about the achieved winning 2-0 methods ahe uses while bearing the daylights out of them. She is

is irrelevant, while conrate of only three games
singles.

The beating Olga Zaitseve
40 minutes, and Tracy
t only 18 points while

the condition of them, making
the daylights ont of them, sale is
a cute tactician, who concentrates
well and manages to play an
aggressive game at long range
Miss Morozove was neither sharp
anough nor sound enough to
bustle her consistently. After this
work's tennis Miss Auerin, who is

Smith made a late an all-British men's final, Smith meeting a fellow Davis Cup candidate. John Feaver, who defeated an Israeli, Dava Schneider, 7—5.

n Britain's Davis Cup
en and Smith staked a
reaching today's men's
at with a 4-5. 6-2;
ry over Deon Joubert
ica).

Industrial to the state of the st

in the heart of Scotland's truture teams, Strachan, who played particularly well against Wales.

Where England were ominously ineffective against Northern Ireland was in the last stages of attack. Without Francis, there was little original thought. The attack order was in Compall's understand the stages of the stages with Compall's understand the stages with the stages with the stages with the stages with the stages of the stages with the stages of the stages with today, even with Coppel's under-estunated ability as winger and midfield support, does not inspire fresh confidence against a Scottish defence which, though not outstanding, is solid enough to block straightforward attacks. Miller has begun to show authority and McGrain, though slower now, still makes a positive contribution going

forward.

Should England again lack ingenuity Hoddle one of the substitutes, will probably play in the second half. It now seems unlikely that he will win a place in the European Championship team, except in the case of injuries, With Neal unavailable because of

Tomanova had put Czechoslovakia ahead by beating Lucis Romanov 6-1, 6-4. A feature of this match,

boil because of confusion over a service call, began to attack with such concentrated discretion that she won nine consecutive games

Mr Stein's only change from the team who played Wales is the dropping of Weir in favour of Aitken. Weir is another name for the future, but today's march is not the occasion for risking such inexperience, apart from the case of Strachan, who will be under scruting from an audience wanting to gain some compensation for fell.

ish (Lewrood), J. Journe (Medicine).
United).
ENGLAND: R. Clemente (Liverood);
ENGLAND: R. Clemente (Liverood), P. Thomsen,
(Liverood), D. Watson (Southemeten),
K. Sansom (Crysta) Palare), T.
McDemott (Liverood), R. Wilhing,
(Manchester United), R. Coppell (Manchester United), R. Coppell (Manchester United), D. Johnson (Liverood),
p. Mariner (Inswich Town).

England in Uefa final East Berlin, May 23.—England and Poland today qualified for the linal in Leipzig on Sunday of the Uefa youth football cournament when the English team best The Netherlands 1—0 in Halle and the Poles defeated Italy 2—0 in Gera. It will be England's 11th Uefa youth final

Swimming

### Campbell breaks 6—1, 6—4. A feature of this match, other than the fact that Miss Tomanova played with regal authority when it mattered (and often when it did not) was that she chipped her backhands down the line instead of rolling them—as Miss Romanov would have proferred. his record twice

By John Hennessy
Douglas Campbell, a Scot.
studying at Houston University.
broke the British 200 metres
backstroke record twice on the
first day of the Amateur Swimming Association championships,
sponsored by Optrax, at Blackpool-yesterday. In the morning,
he had established the fastest
qualifying time. Zmins 5.57secs. ferred.

Anyway, Miss Ruzici had to put Romania back in the running by beating Miss Mandlikova, who is only 18, but is already closely challenging Miss Ruzici for a placa in the top 10. Miss Mandlikova is elegantly tall and slender, dresses smartly, and can be a boldly fluent shot-maker. She led 6—2 and 2—0. But Miss Ruzici, suddenly on the bold because of confusion over a bell because of confusion over a qualifying

such concentrated discretion that she won nine consecutive games and took the match 2—6, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2, with more experience, Miss Mandilkova would have responded in kind instead of merely trying to ride the storm.

The deciding doubles was intensely dramate. Miss Mandilkova Sharron Devies (Plymouth); an outstanding British swimming prospect for some time now, though she is still only 17, was deprived of her 400 metres free-style title by an even younger rising star, Jackie Wilmott. Miss Wilmott, two years the younger, beat her remowned opponent by three tentils of a second, about half a metre, after a splendid race. The winner's time was 4mins 17.49secs, June Croft (Wigan) was third in 4mins 17.95secs, a touth or so behind. scly dramatic. Miss Mandikova and Miss Tomanova, who were within a point of going 2—5 down in the third set, beat Miss Ruzici and Florenta Mibai 7—5, 3—6, 5—4. So tomorrow's pairings will be: the United States v Czechoslovakia, and West Germany v Australia.

No play yesterday: There was no play yesterday in the men's Open tennis championship in Rome because of rain. best D. Schneider (Israel) 7—3. 7—3. Doubles, armi-traal round: R. Kelly and C. Fancuit (Australia: best W. Hampson and D. Collings (Australia: 7.6.6—6. S. S. Schneider (Australia: 7.6.6—6. S. S. Schneider (Australia: 7.6.6—6. S. S. S. Schneider (Australia: best Schneider) best L. George (Modeson: Schneider) best L. George (Modeson: Schneider) best E. Joseph (Australia: best J. Walker and D. Fredman (Australia: best J. Plackett (Modeson: Australia: best J. Plackett (Modeson: Australia: best J. Plackett (Modeson: Modeson: Australia: best J. Plackett (Modeson: Australia: Best J. Plackett (Modeson:

surpassing his own record of 2mins 6.78secs. Had he taken too much out of himself, we wondered. Not at all, he replied, he would go faster in the evening. He was as good as his word, and was a clear, smooth winner in 2mins 5.3isecs. Another Scot, lames Carber, was second in 2mins 7.4isecs, and a Belgian, Franky De Groote, third in 2mins 8.28secs.

Croft (Wigan) was third in 4-mins 17.95secs, a touch or so behind Miss Davies, When Miss Davies stole marginally shead on the sixth length, it seemed that she might after all retain her title. Regarded as a swimming intellectual, she was stroking heautifully, whereas Miss Willmot finds it difficult to regard the water as well as the watch, as other than an enemy to be subdued and conquered. Miss: 1.500 metres the stroking heautifully. 18min 35.77sec: 1.5. Gray (Harrow), 18.48.97; 3.5. Lawington (Coventry), 15.55.56. 200 metres butterfy: 1. P. Hubble (Slouch), 2.16. metres butterfy: 1. P. Hubble (Slouch), 2.26. 3. S. Poults (Wigner), 2.516. metres breaststotte: 1.7.16sec; 2.57.4. 3. G. Stanley (Wanchester), 2.57.4. 3. G. Stanley (Wanchester), 2.57.4. 3. G. Stanley (Wanchester), 2.59.2.3, 300 metres tree-style: 1. J. Wilmoot (Southend), 4min 17.49sec; 2.5. Davies (Kelly), 4.17.79; 3. J. Croft (Wigan), 4.17.95.

### Home sides' Hemsley and partners show up chance to make further progress

By John Woodcock For the first time the draw for the quarter-final round of the Ben-son and Hedges competition has been seeded this season, with the winners of the four groups each being entitled to a home tie against the runners-up from one of the other groups. As a result, Lanca-shire find themselves at home to Worcestershire, Middlesex to Sussex, Northamptonshire to Norting-hamshire and Essex to Surrey, the matches to be played on June 11.

It so happens that the southern counties have steered clear of those from the Midlands and the North. The home sides must all fancy their chances of a semi-final place, though only Middlesex look

place, though only Middlesex look reasonably assured of one. Worcestershire batted well enough when beating Warwickshire yesterday for the Lamashire attack on a good Old Trafford pitch to have no lears for them; in Turner, Younis and, on yesterday's form, Hemsley, Worcestershire have three considerable players. Northamptonshire's batting is better than Nottinghamshire's, and Nottinghamshire's bowling is probably tinghamshire's bowling is probably better than Northamptonshire's, If

better than Northamptonshire's, If the Northampton groundsman can produce one of his batting pitches, Northamptonshire should get enough runs to win.

Essex must be favoured to beat Surrey, being on perhaps three days out of five the more effective side. There is, however, a good sense of optimism in the Surrey camp; they have started the season well and expect to get better. Outster-final round draw

Quarter-final round draw
Lancashire v Worcestershire (at Manstresshire v Worcestershire (at Manstresshire v Worteshire (at Manstresshire v Northampton at Lord's).
Northampton (at Northampton)
Laston v Surroy (at Chejmaford).
I Matches to be played on June 111

### Imran speeds Sussex to

easy victory

CARDIFF: Sussex (2 pts) beat Glamorgan by eight wickets. Sussex took 6.4 overs to score the 38 runs they needed to defeat Glamorgan yesterday by eight wickets in their Babson and Hedges Cup group C match. Sussex, who thereby qualified for the quarter-final round, had been set 186 to win and were never in any trouble. Mendis and Imran had no problems from a varied Glamorgan attack, with Imran who scored all but five of the runs added vesterday, finishing the match by taking

but five of the runs added yester-day, finishing the match by taking 18 runs off the last four balls bowled by Featherstone. Al-together limran hit one six and five fours in an unbeaten 48; Mendis, whose steady 61 not out laid the foundation for victory, named the cold award.

Total 12 wits 37 4 overs 180

Total 2 wits 37 4 overs 180

P J Graves C. P Philipson,
C. W. Wals, A. Long, G. G.
Arnold, J Sponter and C. E. Waller
did not bat
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-131,
BOWLING: Nach, 11-12-11
Moseley, 8-12-30-0; A. A. Jones,
10-19-7: Corde, 11-1-30-1;
Notice, 4-0-20-0; Festnerstone,
5-10-41-0, Unstream and P. B.
Wight

Today's cricket

### Final Benson and Hedges group tables

A Vessil March Dorbushum v West Indians (11.0 to 5.30).
EDURTY CHAMPIDMENT CHEMP (11.0 CHEMSFORD: EASE V Surrey (11.0 to 6.301. WANSEA: Glamortan V Nottingham-shire (11.30 to 7.0) DURNEMOUTH: Eampahire V Kant 1.0 to 6.301. DRD \$2 Middlr\*K V Sussex :11.0 to S.SO.: Northampionshire v Lajoestershire (11.0 to 5.30.)
TAUNTON: Somewhat v Gloucestershire v Lincoln Somewhat v Gloucestershire v Lincoln Somewhat v Gloucestershire v Lincoln Somewhat v Lancaushire (11.0 to 6.30).

SHOUP. D Middleson

Warwick's bowling weakness

Cricket Correspondent
WORCESTER: Worcestershire
(2 pts) beat Wermickshire by five

A fine innings of 95 not out by Hemsley, with useful support from Neale, Young and Humphries, took Worcestershire into the quarter final round of the Benson & Hedges Cup, at Worcester yesterday. Needing 228 to win, Worcestershire made them with 3.1 overs to spare. The 173 they scored yesterday morning

173 they scored yesterday morning took them only 110 minutes. Warwickshire were unlucky in that conditions for batting on

that conditions for batting on Thursday, when Worcestershire put them in, were not as good as they were vesterday. But it was not this so much as the weakness of Warwickshire's support bowling that enabled Worcestershire to win with something to spare.

Warwickshire had to rely, for example, on 11 medium-paced overs from Humpage, who has been their wicket keeper in recent seasons, and Worcestershire's task

seasons, and Worcestershire's task

seasons, and wortenershire's task was made easier by the number of no balls that Warwickshire bowled. In the fiftheth over alone the Barbadian-born (he was-brought up in the Midlands) Glad-stone Cleopthas Small, bowled

But Warwickshire, in spite of losing here, are baving a more encouraging season, under the captaincy of Willis and the managership of David Brown, two

DERBY: Leicestershire (2 'p(s) beat Derbyshire by 14 runs.

Derbyshire, who appeared to be crussing towards victory during a second-wicket partnership of 107 between Wright and Kirsten, collapsed feebly at the County Ground vesterday, losing their last eight wickets for the addition of \$28 print Loycetershire Looked as

39 runs. Leacestershire looked as if they were prepared to accept defeat in a Benson and Hedges Cup match which was of no significance, and were as surprised as

most spectators that victory dropped so gently into their laps.
Gower, 61 not out at the end of a truncated first day, duly completed his first 100 of the season in kinder conditions. When Leicestershire's innings closed he was 114 not out his highest in

was 114 not out, his highest in rius competition, and had hir a six and 14 fours; the six came from a magnificent stroke, Gower

making room for himself to drive

Russell over extra cover. Although

Gower was restricted by the accurate spin of Miller and David Steele, his innings was nichly fluent and deservedly brought him the gold award.

Derbyshire soon lost Borrington, but their oversess batsmen, Wright and Kirsten, imposed their sutho-

and Kirsten, imposed their suthority on a Leicestershire attack weakened by the absence of Agnew and Taylor. Wright, a member of the New Zealand team which beat West Indies earlier this year, was particularly strong off his legs and Kirsten on-drove John Steele for two almost disdainful

Derhyshira's hatting this season, each baving two centuries in first-class games, and had the situation

sixes.

By Gerald Richmond

Derby challenge collapses

once Kirsten departs

cricketers whose priorities are usually right. They will not often come up against a 37-year-old Englishman, let alone one who was obliged by his footballing activities to be part-time cricketer for most of his career, who hits the ball any better or with sounder indement than Hemsley did yesterday. In this immings he looked to have a very real ralent. Hemsley gave one chance. He had made \$7 and Worcestersbire were 140 for three when Lloyd, whose ground fielding had been wonderfully good, dropped him at deep square leg off Ferreira, a straightforward chance. Before and after that Hemsley thumped the

straightforward chance. Before and after that Hemsley thumped the ball around with the same short-armed power that used to distinguish Basil d'Oliveira's batting. Hemsley's forthright methods must have warmed the heart of C. J. Barnett, who used to play the their bires!

C. J. Barnett, who used to play like that himself and was now in no doubt as to where the gold award belonged. Younk also, from the time he came in, played with great confidence. In 12 overs he made 45 of a fourth wicket partnership of 79, with Hemsley. Humphries kept up the pressure, and if Worcestershire ever felt the need of a run or two there were always the no balls to help them. Technically, on grounds of residence, Younis Ahmed is now eligible to play for England, which he is keen to do. If he were ap Englishman there can be no doubt that he would either be

some extra pace to bring one in through Kirsten's defence.

Wright was still there when Derbyshire went into the last 15 overs needing only 65 to win with eight wickets in hand. Then, having already taken 10 runs from an over by Higgs, the left hander lofted a catch to Boon on the midwicket boundary. That, had Leicestershire known it, was the crucial ball, although hardly one of the best that Higgs has ever sent down; the remainder of Derbyshire's batting was limp in the extreme.

Dudesion, I-bew, b Tunnicille, F. Birele, b Tunnicille, J. Roon, c Taylor, b Randrick, Owner, not out.

5. E. Davison, c Kirsten, b

Steele L. W. Toichurd, b Hendrick E. Briere, c Barnett, b Steele E. Cliff, not out Extra (b 1, l-b S, w 2, n-b 5)

Total 16 wits 85 overs 2002
D. A. Wwilcek, K. Higgs and P. Soote did not be;
FALL 0.50, 5.115, 6.141, 2.5.
5.111, 0.50, 5.115, 6.141, 2.5.
7. Thankille, 5.111, 1.1. 5.22
7. Thankille, 5.111, 1.1. 5.23
8. Wilcek, 5.111, 1.1. 5.23
9. Wilcek, 5.111, 1.1. 5.23
9. Wilcek, 5.111, 1.1. 5.33
9. Wilcek, 5.111,

J. Borrington, c Duameton, c Booth, N. Kirston, b Higgs.
S. Blovie, 1-b-w, b Wentock
S. Blovie, 1-b-w, b Wentock
G. Matron, b Cliff, Comments
Walter, run, for the second second

tife extreme.

Tomorrow's cricket TOUR MATCH
CHESTERFICED: Berbyshire v JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE 13.0, 40 CHELMSFORD: Eases v Surrey, SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Notingham. BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire y Kent MANCHESTER: Languages y Gloucas MINOR COUNTIES

STEAFORD: Uncomplane v Narfalk.
JESMOND: Nurskumberland v Durhalle. UNDER-25 COMPETITION WORCESTER: Worcesterhire

Hockey

### Civil Service overrun

From Sydney Friskin Barcelons May 23

After taking a well-deserved lead, Edinburgh Civil Service were overrun by Real Club de Polo in the last match today of the European club championship and lost 5—1. The Scots now have no chance of qualifying for the semi final round from group D in which the Spamards are now the

Everything went well for Edin-burgh in the first half with Suther-land stamping his authority on the game from the middle. McClean laid the foundation to a fine goal in the 30th minute. He run through on the right, came in along the line and back-passed for Mac-Donald to score. But the Spaniards, who had been somewhat away

Padros in the first impute of the second half. Two minutes later lorge Fabregas scored on the follow-up from a short corner and Segure made the game sale with a well-taken goal. The Spaniards later added two more goals.

The women's competition became with a resounding victory for Glasgow Western, who defeated Real Club de Polo, 4—0. The Spanish women were overwhelmed by the speed and thrust of the Scots who could have achieved a much higher tally.

Motor racing

# New rule unsettles drivers

By John Blunsden
Twelve Grand Prix drivers have
been warned that their licences
may be withdrawn by the FISA
unless they each pay a \$2,000 fine unless they each pay a \$2,000 intefor non-attendance at a drivers'
briefing called at Zolder on the
morning of the Belgian Grand Priz.
A rule, enabling this to be done,
was announced last month by
Jean-Maria Balestra, the FISA
president, following a meeting in
Rio. But the legality of this and
other decisions announced at the other decisions announced at the same time have been contested, both by British motor sport auth-orities and by FOCA, the construc-As the drivers concerned include four of the five who currently head the championship table—Piquet, Jones, Pironi and Reutemann—and members of eight teams, an early

resolution of the dispute is essential with the Spanish Grand Prix only a week away.

But any payment on the part of drivers is likely to be accompanied, by a formal appeal, the result of which may not be known for several weeks. Meanwhile, a better attendance by drivers at all public functions—there were public functions several absentees from the parade lap in Belgium—would be widely appreciated by race organizers and

Youngest archer

Gillian Patterson, aged 16, as Tyne and Wear schoolgirl, has been chosen to represent Britain at Archery in the Moscow Olympics. She will be the youngest, archer to represent Britain.

# ltihulls off quickly in a fresh breeze

is were ideal for a fast ien a fleet of multihulls ir race for the Kriter ophy, at Cowes yester-course of just over 300 Cowes to Cherbourg, Rock (off the Scilly finishing at Plymouth, the few in the annual alendar that is specifiies to disappear swiftly ident and it is possible as boat to finish could the course within 24

hours. This has never been achdered before and would require an average speed of 15 knots. Many of the larger entrants are capable of this speed, though maintaining it will require considerable concentration. Among the pacemakers is sure

to be the American, Philip Weld, in his 46ft trimaran Moxie. He is a frequent compettor in long distance races and, after a week reeze helped or two in Plymouth he will be returning to the United States by it is possible way of the Single Handed Transfirish could within 24 Trophy is for crews of two or

trimaran sailed by Robert and Dame Naomi James.

Boatfile and Moxie are potentially rated joint second on handicap to the scratch boat Great cap to the scratch boat Great Britain IV. previously raced by Chay Blyth. She is entered for this race by Don Woods and Nicholas Gray, but was still being fitted out when the race started and it was no certain whether or not she would set off later. Woods thought it should be possible to give the others a few hours start and still be first into Plymouth.

# is wary of high-scoring half-back

ard Streeton ein, May 23 urd, the Irish stand-off, to the British Isles y, arrived today and out for light training of the Lions side not norrow against Orange here. Ward was still sevens tournaments up igo and looked fit even

warily at first in the i heat. as been some late nshine everywhere the been so far but it has e we go for the first week. Ward's likely on Tuesday against d South African Rugby XV, or the Proteas as nown. might well be wet conditions. This um and his colleagues pare for the first inter-ith South Africa on

er newcomers he will

SARU XV in East London last week, the game with the Proteas has changed its character. It is being played 30 miles outside Cape Town at Stellenbosch, one of the leading Afrikaans universities in the republic, where Dr Danie Capter lines and works. White Craven lives and works. craven lives and works. White guest players will fill the front five positions in the Protess scrummage. The game has become a far stronger test for the Lions immediately prior to the first international than the original

itinerary suggested. It will be interesting to watch the stand-off, de Wet Ras in the stand-off, de Wet Kas in action. He is South Africa's greatest points scorer with a tally of 1.283 points in 102 first-class games. He has only been capped oute, as a replacement against New Zealand in 1976, which suggests that other parts of his game do not match his goal kicking ledits.

Obviously the Lions back row th South Africa on tomorrow carry a heavy respon-sibility where de Wet Ras is con-fashion to the black cerned. The composition of the

back row, and the full back are probably the only areas where the Lions selectors have not already finalized their intentions for the first international. Morgan is at back, his first game since the opening match.

ORANGE FREE STATE: G. Planar.
J. du Tolt. J. Rainsford. D. Gerber.
D. Jettrey: de wet Rax. B. Wolmaran.
(Explaint: D. Preforius K. Fenwick.
V. le Roux. W. Kritainder. V. Visagle.
E. Jarson, G. Sonnellis. J. Wessels.
Replacements. D. Froneman. J.
criter. W. Hanche. de Vail
Holtshausen. F. Zitake. H. Badeenbrist. BRITISM LIONS: P. Morean: J. Carlmon, J. M. Remwick, R. W. R. Cravell, M. A. C. Siernen: D. G. Richards, T. D. Holmes: C. Williams, P. J. Wheeler, G. Price, M. J. Colciough, W. B. Braumoni (captam), B. O Driscoll, J. Squire, G. Williams, Replacements: R. C. O Donnell, B. H. Hay, C. S. Patterson, A. J. Phillips, D. L. Quinnell, 1. Sirphens.

Extra match: The Lions will play an extra match against a South African side in place of South African side in place of their cancelled game against Zimbabwe. The South African Rugby Board said in Cape Town that the Lions would play Eastern Transval on June 10 at Springs, near **Ballesteros** is Pied Piper but Waites calls the tune By Peter Ryde All-rounders are a vanishing

breed, but one of them, Brian Waites, reminded us yesterday that specialists do not always have it their own way. His round of 68 in the PGA champtonship, sponsored by Sun Alliance Insurance, at Royal St George's, Sandwich, set the pace on a day when the wind held firm from the part Although the 13th and 15th holes were almost out of reach in

two—Severiano Ballesteros required a three wood to reach the hort 11th-the inward balf was playing easier on the whole than the first nine. There is no doubt that a better balance has now been achieved between the two halves of the course. ·Waites' 32 was the lowest

inward half of the day. He scored an eagle three at the 14th, 508 vards downwind, making a fouriron run onto the green and almost into the hole. Later, Lyle stopped his round from drifting into mediocrity by collecting an eagle there. It was depressing to find the three distinguished names I followed there running through the green in two, and in each case taking three more to get down from just over the back. Waites was helped even more by holing out from the sandhills at the sixth with a six-fron. He also scored birdles at the 16th and 18th and saved his par with single putts at the 12th and 13th. With two victories on the safari tourcarlier this year and participation

in at least a dozen major events

fessional. He finished twentieth in order of merit last year and makes as good a living from the tour as he does from his club job. Neither job scems to detract from his performance in the other and one can but salute him and his thorough knowledge of the

Ballesteros played Pied Piper to another good crowd who gave local members a foretaste of the problems that will arise here in next year's Open. Because four of the five new toes designed for that event were in use yesterday. Waites's score set a new record for the course. The par of 70— only the seventh and 14th are par fives-is a stern one and Ballesteros preferred to set his own par of 74. He was thinking no doubt of such difficult second shots as those to the first, where he needed a one-iron, the 13th, 15th, and the tee shot at the 11th.

Leading Scores
63: B. Galice.
73: S. Ginn (GA).
73: S. Ginn (Austrelia). G. Norman (Austrelia). E. Darrie.
75: M. Dield. E. Darrie.
75: M. Dield. C. Russell. N. Falco.
S. Mobday (Zimbabwe). S. Eallestros
(Spain). J. Galitzares (Spain). J.
(Scein). J. Cafitzares (Spain). J.
(N. Coles. R. Fish.
74. S. Mayrin. B. Charlas. M. McNuity
(SA). N. Job T. Mcrion. J. Holl.
B. Gallacher, E. Murray. J. Edman
(US). J. O'Leary. D. Jones. T.
Johnson, N. Huni.
75: G. Cullen. A. Gallardo. D. Williams,
T. Price, W. Milne. D. Vaughan. S.
Bart. D. Durnian. S. Torrance. D.
Hares (SA). S. Owen (NZ).
Choose. M. Gregson. J. Fowier E.
Sharrock. C. Pennington. T. Giles.

### Holiday rounds become profitable By Lewine Mair

Though her heart had been set on a score in the 60s. Beverley on a score in the took a scintillating 70, six under par at Blair-gowrie to win the women's European championship, sponsored by Carlsberg by a yawning margin of seven strokes. Her aggregate for two rounds was 144 and her prize,

Jane Panton, who had shared the lead on 74 at the halfway stage, had arrived on the home green needing two putts for a 76 and second place. Whereupon, from second place. little over 15It, she took four to get down and saw Christine Sharp and Susan Moon from the United States slip ahead of her on the prize list. It was a mistake which cost the game little Miss Panton nearly 160. nearly 160.

With her full time job in the Cwil Service in Edinburgh, Miss Huke has something of an amateur approach to this WPGA tour

approach to this WPGA four because she competes only in her holidays. Out in 33, against par of 37, with nothing more crucial than the 12ft putt she holed for her four down the long fifth, Miss Huke went to nine under the card for the tournament at the 14th 1427 and the property where the (437 yards) par five, where, in. spite of a sudden breeze which forced her to make a last minute switch from wood to iron for her second, she made the perfect four. LEADING SCORES: 144 8. Huke Dalmahey 74, 70, 151 G. Shure (510fe-by-Navkard) 77, 74: 5. Macri (United Stairs) 75, 76: 752 J. Patter (Sasb: 74, 78 G. Pantor Limbridge-thes Motel: 77 To. 1. Fernando (Sr. Lamba) 77, 75.

# Fifteen-year-old girl lifts Welsh championship

Mandy Rawlings, a 15-year-old schoolgirl, became the youngest ever player to win the Welsh Women's golf championship at Tenby. After beating her sister Vicki, the 25-year-old holder of the tile in the complinate che wont ttle, in the semi-finals she went on to a two and one victory against Audrey Briggs, four times cham-

She started with a splendid birdie three and was always in command of her match against Vicki eventually coming through three and one. But she suffered long lunch time walt before nowing who her opponent would be in the 18-hole final because the other match between Mrs Briggs and 17-year-old Jill Lapthorne, was a battle royal which needed extra holes. In the end Mrs Briggs won at the 23rd hole when her apponent played a bad second shot and then from an awkward lie hit the next into a bunker—it was the longest semi-final in this cham-

pionship in recent memory. Julie Walter blazed into the final of the English women's amateur championship at Aldebrach She beat a Curtis Cup team member, Carolé Caldwell, five and four after turning their semi-final upside down with a run of four birdies and an eagle in the space of 10 holes. Miss Walter. 27, from Buntingdoushire, meets a Somerset teerager, Beverley New, in today's final. Miss New beat the national under-23 title holder. Bridget Cooper, four and three in the other semi-final.

After losing the opening hole against Mrs Caldwell to a par, and

the third going into thick gorse, Miss Walter made a dramatic charge to leave her opponent floundering. She won the short fourth and levelled with an eagleat the next, where she hit a seven iron to within seven feet. The sixth was halved, but from then on the red light was flashing for Mrs Caldwell. Miss Walter won five holes in succession from the seventh, three of them with birdies, gaining at least a 30-yard

advantage with most of her drives.
Winnie Wooldridge, the former
Wightman Cup tennis player, continued her impressive progress in the Scottish championship at Carnoustie but was besten three and two by Miss Anderson in the A surprise result in the third round was the six and five win scored by 44-year-old former Curds Cup captain, Belle Robertson of Dunaverty, over the 24-year-old defending champion.

Gillian Stewart, of Inverness.

Gillian Stewart, of Invertess.

TENEY: SEMI-FINAL ROUND: Miss M. Rawlings bout Miss V. Rawlings. S and 1: Mrs A. Briggs beat Miss J. Lapthorne. at 23rd. Final Miss. M. Rawlings boat Mrs Briggs. 2 and 1. asloceours beat Mrs Briggs. 2 and 1. asloceours beat Mrs S. Peters. 4 and 5. Miss J. Waiter beat Mrs A. Bonalledt, 1 hole: Mrs C. Caldwell beat Mrs C. Barker. 4 and 5. Scrii-final round: Miss Now beat Mrs Cooper. 2 and 5: Miss Now beat Mrs Cooper. 2 and 5: Miss Now beat Mrs Cooper. 2 and 5: Miss Now beat Mrs Cadwell. 5 and 4. Carnous Mrs Enrentice beat Miss A. Watson 4 and 5. Mrs I. C. Robertson beat Mrs G. Sewart, 6 and 5: Mrs W. Wooldrides Mrs L. Robe. 1 hele. Miss F. Anderson beat Miss C. Lugion, 1 and 5. Semi-final round: Mrs Robertson beat Mrs Promice 4 and 5. Mrs Inderson beat Mrs Wooldrides Semi-final round: Mrs Robertson beat Mrs Promice 4 and 5. Mrs Anderson beat Mrs Wooldridge S and 2.

# off English raiders for home Guineas win

Correspodent
Dublin, May 23
Nikoli has become a confirmed
runner in the Epson Derby on
Wodnesday week. He successfully
best off a three-handed English
challenge in last Saturday's Irish
2,000 Guineas at the Curragh and

Callenge in last Saturday's Irish 2000 Guineas at the Curragh and over the same distance tomorrow afterneon it could be the turn of Cairn Rouge to fend off another three English fillies in the Goff's Irish 1,000 Guineas.

Nikoh's owner, Lord Iveagh, said that he had been influenced in two respects. Kevin Prendergast, who has been supervising the training of Nikoli during the illness of his father, Paddy Prendergast, was confident that with increasing racing experience Nikoli was becoming a much more settled individual. Certainly he was very calm and collected in the Guineas preliminaries.

Furthermore, Christy Roche, who has ridden Nikoli in his only three starts on level tracks believes that this unfocaten son of Great Nephew would handle the course at Epsom. William Hill re-

course at Epsom. William Hill re-introduced Nikoli into the Derby

The English challenge in tomor-row's Irish classic is headed by Mrs Penny, who was third to Quick as Lightning in the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket, where she had Millingdale Lilly a neck behind in fourth place and Ararat farther back. Although Mrs Penny prob-ably needs a little more time to

reach her peak, she should confirm the Newmarket form with Millingdale Lilly, who ran badly on her previous visit to the Curragh last autumu.

In Cairn Rouge, Mrs Penny faces an opponent whose rrue merts have yet to be fully assessed. She handled the firm ground well at York last autumn when winning the Malton Stakes and, when not fully wound up, gave weight and a beating to Mouroc in the Mulcahy Stakes at the Phoenix Park early in April For her trainer, Michael Cunningham, she has put up some sensational home gallops, and in the antepost market she has been heavily supported from 14-1 down to 6-1.

The Paddy Prendergast stable is

The Paddy Prendergast stable is attempting a Guineas double that has eluded all comers since Hubert Hartigan in 1946 and saddles both Racquette and Concenford. Racquette, the selection of stable jockey Christy Roche, has won twice this year over seven furlongs and 10 furlongs and will not be troubled by this stiff mile. Yves St Martin has been brought over from France to ride Concenford, from France to ride Concentord, who was badly hampered in the Athasi Stakes won by Etoile de

Paris.

Runner up in that classic trial was Olinda, who would have preferred more rain for today's race, but who could still run sufficiently well to make her an Epsom Oak's prospect. It should be a close finish, with Cairn Rouge taken to beat Mrs Penny.

The £33,000 Prix du Cadran (French Gold Cup) has attracted a disgraceful field for a Group I

a disgraceful field for a Group I contest. Henry Cecil must have a good reason for taiding Le Moss out of the race, as the colt would only have to be 25 per cent fit to beat Sunday's contestants by the length of the Longchamp straight. The only horse sure to stay the two and a half mile trip is Shafaraz and he must be my selection. He Inished second, in the

record time, to El Badr in the event last year. Prove it Baby and African Hope may fill the places.

AFFICIAL HOPE MBY RILL THE PLACES.

PRINT SAINT-ALARY (CORD) 1: 3-F-0

FILIPS: C3" 106: Im 21: SAFTA (Y.

SAIRL-MONTIN: PARAMETE (A. CIDET1:

BENICIA (F. Head): MILITANTE (R.

JOHN) PROUSTILLE (A. Perrolle

FIRYAL (A. Leguen): MARIELLA (R.

PROTELLE): LORELT (J. L. Keasas):

ANYENNE (M. Philipperon): Flute,

Novesia. Prasia, Rhenoss are doubiful

runners.

PRIX DU CADRAN (Group 1: C33,520: Cm 4: SAN ROBARIO A Bredillet: PROVE IT BAEY 1P. Paquet: MARRIAGEABLE 1.P.A. (ICCAMA) CROQUE MONSEUR (J.P. Loftre: AFRICAN HOPE (A. Loqueux: SHAFARAZ (M. Philipperon:

3.50 IRISH 1,000 GUINEAS (3-y-o fillies: £52,786: 1m) 

### Shafaraz can master poor French Gold Cup field Mariella from Bayama and Dare To, a winner last Tuesday, held Exactly So for third place.

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Parts, May 23

There is no valid reason for apposing Aryenne in the Group I Prix Saint-Alary at Longchamp on Sunday even though her starting price is sure to be on the cramped side. The daughter of Green Danger could be followed home in the 10-furlong event by Mariella, Benicia, Firyal and Sailts. Now unbesten in four races, Aryenne looked in peak codition when breezing over an extended units on the "Piste des Llons" at

mile on the "Piste des Llons" at Chantilly last Tuesday. Last month, Argente took the Poule d'Essai des. Pouliches (French 1.000 Guineas) by a short neck from Safiga having been squeezed through a narrow gap 300 yards from the post. Previously, the filly had defeated Princesse Lida in the 'Prix de Is Grotte, and as a two-year-old had won the Prix de Toutevole from Free Dance and Marfella before taking the Critérium des Pouliches from Pom Poes, Teacher's Pet and Firyal.

Gerald Oldham's Mariella has only raced once since fluishing third to Aryende in the Prix de Toutevole. On April 13, the clegant daughter of Sir Gaylord, a half sister to Sagaro and a full Toutevoic. On April 13, the clegant daughter of Sir Gaylord.

a half sister to Sagaro and a full one to the top class Scorpio, cantited away with the Prix de Crossy at Longchamp. At the poss, five lengths separated

Hexham NH

2.3b DILSTON HURDLE

Solve Control Ruler, 5-11-7 .... Alking 6-3 Always Vigitini, 7-4 Linemae, 6-1 Amazon Ruler, 5-1 Move Up. (Novices : £460 : 2m)

(Novices: £460: 2m)

(Novices: 000 Precade 6-11-3 Mr Kinsella 4 000 Rivet Potterill 7-11-5 Barnta 001 Seatla 4-11-7 Hawkins 004 Twittight 5-11-3 Grant 11-5 Magic 1-10-7 Charlion 13-8 Glolin Prince, 5-2 Sparta, 5-1 Coup d'Stat, 8-1 It's Magic, 10-1 River Pritoril, 12-1 Grey Moriey, 15-1 others. GREENRIDGE CHASE

(Handicap: £802: 2½m)

Prother Will. 8-11-11 ... Lamb

Roo Kenda. 8-11-2 ... Pimiori

Dof Loutian Brig. 13-11-2 ... Pimiori

Act Back Markot. 7-10-12 ... Chariton

Deer Bank, 10-10-0 ... Rinskis -1

10-11 Struber Will. 3-1 Mark Honry 10-11 Brother Will, 3-1 Mark Henry, 11-2 Black Market, 10-1 Cool Gabriel, Lothian Brig, 14-1 others.

3.36-RIDING HURDLE (Handi-112 Amazon Ruler, 7-13-3 Hawkins 021 Always Vigitani, 4-11-8 . . Lamb

4.0 SHIRE HURDLE (Opportunity handicap: £323: 2m)
301 Jean Mariorio, 5-12-0 Stephans
100 Mr. Herbider, 7-12-10 ...
400 Larly of Elegance, 8-10-7 Bell 8

Evens Joan Marjorie, 7-2 Mr Resistor, 5-1 Lady of Elegance, 3-1 Soldiers Field, 10-1 Prisoner of Zenda, 11-1 First Boy. 4.30 ADAM SCOTT CUP CHASE (Hupters: £469: 3m) 809 Carndonagh. 10-13-7 Mr Dun 7 05p Clavering's Cross. 15-13-0 Mr Ringdla 7 1-9 Carndonagh. 5-4 Clavering's 5.0 HILLTOP CHASE (Novices handicap: £639: 2m)

Also Flavon, 9-13-8 Mr Fowler 4

[1-4 Ehr. enham, 7-11-2

234 Weyther Mr. 9-11-2

Mr. Dua

235 Milbil. 8-10-1 Pinnott 4

Northern

9-4 Chejtenham. 8-2 Northern Despaich, 5-1 Mijbal, 6-1 Flaxion. MEXHAM SELECTIONS: 2 NO Giolia Prince 3 0 Brother Will, 3.50 Amazan Ruler, 4.0 lean Varjente, 4.30 Cara-donagh 5 0 Cheltenham. Opoblim runner

### For the record

Yachting

TOMATIN TROPHY SERIES: Oneton' I. Gemeiro ID. W. Findlay.
I. MacPherson'; 2. Golden Apple (H.
J. McKelvie: 3. Sheer Magk (B. A.
Shaw): Thire-quarier ion. I. Inchor
IE. D'Sharroc, 2 of make (B. A.
Shaw): Thire-quarier ion. I. Inchor
IE. D'Sharroc, 2 of make (B. A.
Shaw): Thire-quarier ion. I. Inchor
IE. D'Sharroc, 2 of make (B. A.
Bounter): I. Inchor
Boyle's C. Biltycan 80 (W. C. McKay):
C. B'I'll McOmighier (H. S. Ends):
Anderson's S. Fikkory J. T. P. Brownriges: Sonala: I. Virtuosa (W.
Noblock): 2. Fingal (W. Carlaw, J. W.
Bray): S. Triad (J. Patterson).

Tennis

MUNICH: Battarian changlonships, quarier-finals; R. Gebring; WG, beat (Cachealovaka), 7–5, 6–1; t-1; S. Simonson Sweden; C. Roper-Vassoin; Srance; 2–5, 7–5; K. Eberhard (WG) beat T. Moor (US), 6–1, 4–1 Billiards

LEEDS: Yorkshire Bank world pro-ssional championship, interval score Dayls (Stourport) leads R. Williams Stourbridge), 2.189—1.635.

Cycling

Gro d'Italia. Seventh

stagé 1. \$ Contini | Italy 1. 6 hr

10 mm 4b sec; 2. J. Fernandez

(Spain) 1 sec behind; 5, F. Ruperez

(Spain) 3 soc behind. (Spain) 3 soc behind.

PRIERAM: Prace Race. 12th stage.

1. V. Piya (Italy: five hours 2 minuses 26 seconds; 2. T. Hogoworst
(Notherlands): 5.02.28; 5. R. Clere
(France): 5.02.30

Sedgefield NH

2.15 1. Merchant Prince 15-2:12.
Pinewood Grange 110-11 5. Legaves
(7-11. Peachock Chaim 5.4 law 8 mag
(7-12. Merchant Echo 17.1 2.
Alisary Solution 11.8-11 1.2 Selubly
Pickings 1. Brother Will 10-11 (av.)
2. Sanset Gristo 11.8-15. Jones
(2. Sanset

Equestrianism

### Too fast a Bouncer at Hickstead

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Rowland Fernyhough won the
first open competition of the fourday Hickstead Nations Cup international meeting on Judy Crago's
grey Irish-bred Bouncer, his
mount in the 1976 Montreal
Olympic Games, who initiated a
jump off of 12 with a second clear
round in 50.8 seconds and was
never headed.

round in 50.8 seconds and was never headed.

Runner-up was the last to jump. North Star, owned (as is the winner of the 1979 Cheltenham Gold Cup. Midnight Court) by Mrs Olive Jackson and cidden by Colin Wares, perhaps better known as an event rider, never before having aspired to these heights. Third place went to Robert Smith on Tcam Sany's Video, the ante post favourite, who finished 21 seconds behind the winner.

His father. Harvey, won the speed class which followed, and is often a disciplinary ground for

is often a disciplinary ground for horses which need to be straightend up". He was riding Sanyo Music Centre (formerly the erratic but often brilliant Graffid,

# Cairn Rouge can fend | Two formidable obstacles in the path of Atlantic Boy

Atlanto Boy is a confident selec-tion to win this afternoon's Cecil Frail handicap at Haydock Park. This listed race, run over one mile, is one of the most competitive events in the first half of the season. So to make such a bold season. So to make stata assertion is rather like leaping happily into a minefield. But despite the risk of being blown to kingdom come I shall stumble

Haydock Park programme

[Television: (BBC 1) 1.30, 2.0, and 2.30] 1.30 SKELMERSDALE STAKES (2-y-o c and g: £1,476; 5f)

Enguf, J. W. Walts, 9-0
General Times (B), P. Rohan, 9-0
Helvic Storm, G. Richards, 9-0
Helvic Storm, G. Richards, 9-0
Helvic Storm, G. Richards, 9-0
Mr. Sinclair, M. H. Easterby, 9-0
Mr. Sinclair, M. H. Easterby, 9-0
Rehoboam, H. Wrage, 9-0
Scarlet Town, R. Hollinshead, 9-0
Workright, A. Jarvis, 9-0
Workright, A. Jarvis, 9-0
Mr. 9-2 Mr. Sinclair, 6-1 New Strike, 7-1

2.0 CECIL FRAIL HANDICAP (3-y-0: £11,510: 1m)

7-1 Admitt Boy, 21-3 Groenwood Siar, b-1 April Bouquei, 7-1 Cregodor, 1U-1 Lavinsky, Honey Marton, 12-1 Dragon a Head, No others.

2.30 GUS DEMMY STAKES (3-y-o: £8,274: 6f)

3.30 STRETFORD STAKES (3-y-0: £2,197.50: 7f)

By Michael Seely 1.30 Rehoboam. 2.0 ATLANTIC BOY is specially recommended. 2.30 Lord Seymour. 3.0 Balinger, 3.30 White's Umbrella. 4.0 Taverne de

TOTE: win: £1.35: places. 33s. 22s. 17s. Dual Forecast. £6.87. CSF: £8.58. Danys Smith at Sishop Auck-land. Nk. 7k. 4t.

4.00 (4.05) NEWTON STAKES (MAIS-CRA, Division I: 3-y-0 £1.457.10

Atlante Traveller E. Ride: 10-1: 3
ALSO RAN: 13-5 Rv Port Aranass.
8-1 Amornis. Cymbal 3th. 11-1 Ceccont 3th. 14-1 Otton wood, 3cin The News. 35-1 Bagins. Emperor
Namoton. The Britisher. Bahall. 81
Bolia. Grundy's Dowry.
TOTE: win: 36g: places, 1.5p. 30p.
18p. Dual Forecast: £2.73 CSF:
23.77 P. Walwyn at Lambouth, NK,
31. 21.

4.30 (4.32) CLUB HANDICAP (3-y-e) 02.335; 6f)

Leine ROCKET, ch c, by Shiny Tenth—Ousty Bluebel M. Shieli, S. J. W. Higgins (11-2) ? Quiet Teuch: Carson 14-1 it fav. S Knight of Kaahmir, E. Hide (7-1) 2

ens. Division 1: 3-y-s

Dulimino b c by Rustino-Boule
de Suif (Sir H. Jagram) 9-0

Merdred B. Raymord 18-1;

Atlantic Traveller E. Hide (10-1)

13-8 fay Port Arans

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Rehoboam, 2.0 Cragador, 2.30 Lord Saymour, 3.0 Golden

3.0 LYMM STAKES (£3,824 : 2m)

Haydock Park selections

Havdock Park results

5.0 (3.02) ST HELBING STAKES (2.y-o maiden fillics; £1,459; 5f)

maiden Hillies: E1, 159; 8f)
MALLA, b f, by Malacate—Lady
Back (Baroneas H. Thyssen),
8-11
Heavenly Cloud. H. Thyssen),
8-12
Heavenly Cloud. Birch (15-8 fav) 2
Ring Maylan ... B. Raymond (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Hadit Bay, 8-1 Be
Sharp. Carlebean Bresse. Sandiver,
12-1 Contaught Nymph (18), 16-1
Slanora, 20-1 English Maid, 25-1
Crockfords Groen Delaverina, Hejama.
13 ran.
TOTE: Win. 500: places, 160, 178.

TOTE: Win. 50p: piaces. 16p. 17p. 50p; dual forecast, 21.49. Cep. 21.50. A. Johnson Houghton, at Didcol. 11, 1cl., 1%.

1-9. 1-9.

2.30 (2.39) LOWTON MANDICAP (Seiling: £1.539; 1-1m)

PRINCE OF LIGHT. 5 9. N. Laser Light. Royal Escape (N. Cremi).

-8-8-1 ... R. Sidebottam #8-11 7

Ceunty Dewa. 8. Rouge (1-2 fay: 2

Oplum Queen ... K. Darriey (7-1) at 2

Oplum Queen ... K. Darriey (7-1) at 2

Cost. 12-1 Hard Held, 10-1 Yonder Has Cost. 12-1 Hard Cheeky, Inca Warrier, 14-1 Mortar. 20-1 Aytidets, Guisway.

23-1 Tommys Hope, Timarack. Relatione. Farcroft. Arak for Ever. Tangsen Whal-A-Prince. 19 Full. Non Purnott. Win, 90p: Dispess. 23p. 21p. 21p; dual forecast. £4.86. CSF. £3.27. Druys Smith, at Bistop Auckland. 31. 31.

3.0 (3.03) WILLOWS STAKES (3-y-e: £2.175; 1m)

F2.175: 1m)

PENTAQUOD, gr c. by London
Company—Rasmor (Mrs G.
Getty II). 9-10

Princeton W. Carson (7-2) 2

Vouchess B. Raymond (8-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Blaviandor (4th).
12-1 Ragulat. 20-1 Native Prospector.
23-1 Honoralrium, Pacfic Dream. 8

TOTE: Win. 17p; places, 10p, 14p. 11p; dual forecast, 28p. CSF, 51p.

5.40 (3.51) JOHN DAVIES HANDI-CAP 152.592.7()

2.0 FURNESS CHASE (Handicap: Selling: £465; 2m 430yd)

B Johns Knapp 12-12-0 Errington 7 200 Four Star. 12-11-12 W Vicinityre 7 440 Hainey's Machine, 10-11-10 Doughty 4

2.35 PRIORY HUKDLE (Handi-cap: £890: 2m 7f)

011 Honosper, 6-12-7., Earnshaw 4

023 Stormy Affair 7-11-2. Dickman

002 Mylam Det, 7-10-0 Mr Graggs 1

000 Hurs Back (ED), 14-10-0

013 On The Ball, 5-10-0 J. O'Neill

500 Perk Law 7-10-0 ... Davies

100 Sounds Lovely, 5-10-0

Trans Honosper, 7-2 Mignitus, 5-1

Evens Honegaer, 7-2 Migelillo, 5-7 Stormy Affair, 12-1 On The Ball, 14-1 Park Lass, 20-1 others.

3.10 HEDGES AND BUTLER CHASE (Maiden hunters: Amateurs: £574: 3m

3.45 BROUGHTON CHASE

Cartmel NH

3.30 White's Umbrella. 4.0 Taverne de France.

races in his life and has obvious scope for improvement as he showed when running Pentaquod

Greenwood Star's chance on the other hand is obvious on form shown in top handicap company. At York last week, Hunter's three-year-old was badly hampered by Home Ground when moving up challeuge Moorestyle.

to kingdom come I shall stumble
blindly on.

Michael Stoute's three-year-old
seemed leniently handicapped
when making light work of winning the Esher Cup at Sandown
Park. Ridden by Pat Eddery,
Atlantic Boy lengthened his stride
impressively in the last furlong for
a comfortable victory. This afternoon George Duffield will be on
board.

Dick Hern and Gavin Hunter
have both laid formidable obstacles in the path of Atlantic Boy's
route to success in the shape of
April Bouquet and Greenwood
Star. April Bouquet Could be a
hidden tripwire. Major Hern's

J. Mercer
G. Dwyer
T. Ives
S. Lawes 5
M. Wood 5
M. Waster
B. Raymond
W. Carson
S. Perks
J. Jarvis 5

Higgins Huls 7

S. Cauthen
U. Starkey
I. Ives
B. Raymond
R. Swinburn
V. Carson
J. Mercer
B. Taylor
Robinson

Seymour, and Barry Hills is send-ing Flash 'n' Thunder, who landed a hefty gamble in the Duke of York Stakes. Other fast horses who will come under orders are John Dunlop's Runnert and the Irish-trained Kearney.

Lord Seymour had to miss the 2.000 Guineas as he was coughing earlier in the season. The Habitat colt has always shown blinding speed on the gallops. so his trainer has now decided to keep trainer has now decided to keep Lord Seymour to shorter distances for the time being. "There will be time enough to try the three-year-old over a mile later in the season", says the trainer. Lord Seymour is taken to confirm his two-year-old potential.

There is exercting for the dis-

two-year-old potential.

There is everything for the discerning racegoer at the Lancashire track. As well as the milers and the sprinters, two of our best stayers are in opposition for the Lymm Stakes. Hills runs Arapahos, who stamped himself as a possible winner of the Ascot Gold Cup when sprinting home to victory under top weight in the Chester

Doncaster programme

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, and 2.30 races]
1.30 AMOCO STAKES (53,103.20: 1m 2f)

OO-OOD "ASCH Again, R, Mason, 4-9-0
011 One Fleet Street, P, Walwan, 3-8-8
000-31 Stonehenge, I, Balding, 3-8-5
3-00 Audity End, M, Wrags, 3-8-0
1 Generous Bid, E, Eldin, 5-8-0
1-1 Hit The Hammer, C, Britzim, 3-8-0

2.0 SWIFT BINOCULAR HANDICAP (23,037.20)
3 100-114 Majestic Maharsi (CD), J. Hanson, 8-9-9, 100-104, 1

2.30 AMOCO HANDICAP (55,072.40: 61)

2.0 SWIFT BINOCULAR HANDICAP (53,059.20: 1m 4f)

5 20-003 Argentina Bound, W. H. Williams, 4-7-12 ... M. Miller 11 7 113030 Davidgalasy Affair, J. Ethernoston, 5-7-12 ... A. Merter 5 5 002-000 Octions Boy (D), N. Callishan, 1-7-8 ... W. Newers 5 8 000-000 Crimson Silk (D), R. Mason, 5-7-9 ... P. Howard 7 13 21140-0 Weish Blossom (D), W. Whatton, 3-7-8 ... L. Charnock 6 9-2 Soal, 3-1 Captain Nick 5-1 Escovitch, 13-2 Smoke Singer, 7-1 Primula Soy, 1 Laser Lady, 10-1 Argentina Bound and Noctural Boy, 12-1 Emperor's Shadow, 1 others.

3.0 FRICKLEY STAKES (3-y-o selling: £1,931.30: 7f)

3.30 VYNER STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,427.70: 5f)

6-1 Bold Flawings. 3-1 Jira, 6-1 Promonade Concert, 8-1 Oxion Anne, 10-1 K-Sers, 12-1 H. R. Micro, 20-1 others.

4.0 FALMOUTH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,026.80: 1m)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Control of Postualk. 2.30 Captain Nick. 3.0



winning.

Cup. Hern is represented by Balinger. Dick Hollingsworth's four-year-old showed immense courage when winning last Saturday's Aston Park Stakes over a distance all too short for him. The presence of Golden River will also help to make matters interesting. Arapahos has the better turn of foot, but in receipt of 41b Balinger's stamina may just gain the day.



Michael Stoute: hopeful of

Wonderful looks an outstanding bet Rumbo. Horncastle, Airshi Swan Princess have alread-eight races between them "mole" on Newmarket has spied Russian Romance By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent Windsor is the only flat meeting in the South today. The three races of real interest there are the True Blue Maiden Stakes, the vigilance Stakes, both of which are confined to two-year-olds, and the Liberty Stakes, for which Majestic Star has been declared.

has spied kussian komance ing wel time and time Russian Romance is the san Alert colt that caught m when I saw him being a Tattersalls October yearing the Liberty Stakes. for which Majestic Star has been declared.

Although her price is unlikely to be long Wonderful looks an outstanding bet to win the first race on the card. Her trainer, Henry Candy, told me that he would be extremely disappointed if she did not run well in her first race at Salisbury and she did not let him down although she did not win. Wonderful only has to have come on from that tace to be a banker this afternoon because Ashbritile, the filly who beat her at Salisbury, is earmarked for the Queen Mary Stakes just behind are not slow coaches. inst behind are not slow coaches. side chance that he will the Vigilance Stakes looks the line-up on Derby day it much less cut and dried. Another is a very open year.

### Hamilton Park programme 6.30 MACHANSHIRE STAKES (3-y-o: £1,065: 6f)

6.55 DRUMLOCH STAKES (2-y-o : £1,029 : 5£)

O40 Bold Hissian, A. W. Jones, 6-11

O3 Bracken Gal, W. H. Williams, 8-11

S O422 Quality Reed, C. Richards, 8-11

O Sperstow, J. Hardy, 8-11

O Awai-Haf, W. R. Williams, 8-8

7-4 Quality Road, 3-1 Bracken Gill, 5-1 Bold Illusion, Gray, 12-1 Awei-Haf.

7.25 DRAFFAN HANDICAP (£1.651: 5f)

7.50 GARRION HANDICAP (£562: 1m 40yds)

0003-0 Pertal Prince, J. Bingham, 6-9-6.
00003-0 Some Cherry (CD), T. Taylor, 4-8-1,
0-00000 Waish Piper, A. Scott, 5-8-11.
0040-00 Tracy's Brother, D. Ringer, 5-8-11.
00-0000 Elsa Clare (R), G. Lockebie, 4-8-8.
00-0000 Briefferte Bell, J. Berry, 5-8-2.
400-04 Big Bertle, J. Rardy, 5-8-2.
00-0003 Cutter Height, J. Doyle, 5-8-2.
Salechrome, S. Wiles, 6-8-2.
Salitor Spare, G. Gray, 4-8-2.
0-Miss Aylon, R. Alica, 4-8-2.

8.20 TOWNMUIR HANDICAP (£1,783 1m 1f 10yds) 

8.45 HIETOUN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £917: 1½m) 0.45 MEDIUN SIARES (5-y-0 mangeds: 1517: 1911)

1 0 Carsuser, C. Thornion, 9-0 E.

2 000-032 El Kabir, J. Kardy 9-0 E.

3 000-032 Glos of the Derwise, Donys Smith, 9-0 P. N.

5 040-00 Glenvare, R. Pescock 9-0 M.

6 000-0 Grey Space, T. Fairhurst, 9-0 M.

9 Majer Day, T. Craig, 9-0 M.

12 00-0 Naver Stop, C. Sell, 9-0 M.

13 00-40 Fly Sird Fly, W. H. Williams, 8-11 R. Hut.

15-8 El Kabir, 7-2 Royel Manx, 3-1 Fly Rind Fly, 8-1 Carouser, Space, 13-1 Glenvare, 14-1 Major Day, 30-1 sthore. 

Hamilton selections

By Michael Seely, 6.30 Tulcan Lodge. 6.55 Quality Road. 7.25 Paper Led. 7.50 Heights. 6.20 Lunard Wind. 8.45 Glen o' the Downes. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.50 Tracy's Brother. 8.45 Royal Manx.

Windsor selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.45 WONDERFUL is specially recommended. 3.15 Muppet
Crowning Moment. 4.15 Horncastle. 4.45 Anna Batic. 5.15 Majestic. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

castle. 4.45 Anna Batic. 5.15 Majestic Star.

4.15 VIGILANCE STAKES (2-v-o : £1.273 : 5f)

# Windsor programme

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

3.30 Jive. 4.0 Raconteur.



1.30 Prince Spruce. 2.0 Dogwalk. 2.30 Cappain Nick. 3.0 Well Greased. 3.30 Bold Flawless. 4.0 Hills Northern.

RPRISE STAKES (Selling: £633)

Muppel. M. Blanshard, 4-9-2

Oppia. B. Forsey, 4-9-2

Secret Express (D), R. Slubbs, 4-9-2

Secret Express (D), R. Slubbs, 4-9-2

Allied Sefenite, S. Harris, 4-8-9

Darby Green, C. James, 4-8-9

Franklan Jen, P. Haslam, 4-8-9

Godwit, C. James, 4-8-9

Prince of Arable, W. Clay, 4-8-9

Prince of Arable, 4-8-9

Prince of Arable, W. Clay, 4-8-9

Prince of Arable, 4-8-9

Prince of Ar Knight of Keahmir, E. Hide (7-1) 2

ALSO FAN: 4-1 it favs Assabella.

Stepping Cally, 10-1 Lady Sater (4th).

Polwick, 12-1 Dailtoks, 16-1 Flower,
Lavions Meadow. 30-1 Role Valgions,
3-1 Pagapas Gay, Primerville, 13 ran.

TOTE: Win. Sip. places, 31p. 12p.

11p. Dual Forcessi: 64p. 65F: 23-06

G. Beiding at Weyhill. 1's, 44, 1'sl. 5.00 (5.00) NEWTON STAKES (Division if; 5-y-o maidens; £1,446.60) S. Salmon ALSO RAN: 3-1 Trampler (4ht), 12-1 Behnont Blue, Caroling, 14-1 Broadsword, 16-1 Autumn Running, 20-1 Starlight Peaks, 35-1 Drakes Court, Frances, Menual Medina, Zobo, Iricsland Lass, Salmagundi, 15 ran. CAP 121.592. 711

SWIZZLE ch. 9 Firestreak-Arak (R. Baker) 4 77. J. Lowe (8-1) 7

Can Run W. Newnes (8-1) 7

Silph of Light P. Eddery (7-2) 3

ALSO RAN 15-2. Cajolery (4th), 7-1 Cudgel. 8-1 Liberated, Prona, 5aher. 9-1 Smillordshire Knot. 14-1 Cunnock Scouse, My Favouria, 20-1 Kintor. Tribal Warthor. Celut. Halo. 3.45 UNION JACK HANDICAP (£1,419 : 1m 3f 150yd)

(Handicap: Amateurs: £760: 2m 430yd) 4.55 CAVENDISH HURDLE (Novices: £566: 2m

4.20 HORACE PAIN HURDLE

430yd)
111 Fine Tale, 4-12-0 .... Carmody
000 Buchanan (CD1, 5-11-7
150 Otsin, 7-11-7 .... 1 O'Noill
000 Croft Close, 6-11-0 Mr. Forsyth 4
0 Spring Gracker, 5-11-0
Errington 7 Spring Cracker, 5-11-0 Errington 7 Middlesione Queen, 4-10-7 T. Davies 7 Amateurs: £574: Sm

470yd)

Broke Even, 7-12-0 Wr Fowler 1

p-to Canadian Pacific, 9-12-0 Mr Grank 7

Jason Bach, 10-12-0 Mr Star, 7

O-p Private Scriat, 0-13-0 Mr Gunn 7

Top Private Scriat, 0-13-0 Mr Gunn 7

10-8 Canadian Pacific, 5-2 Broke Even, 4-1 Jason Bach, 10-12-0 Mr Smith 7

10-8 Canadian Pacific, 5-2 Broke Even, 4-1 Jason Bach, 10-1 Canter Comp. 13-1 Morello Bris, 14-1 others.

Southwell NH

Southwell NH

CHASE

(Novices: £616: 2m 74yd)

3.45 BROUGHTON CHASE
(Novices: £783: 2m 430yd) - 430yd) - 430yd) - 500 Spring Hops. 7-11-5 Flacker Flave Elbow. 7-11-5 Flave Elbow. 7-11-5

7.0 OLLERTON HURDLS
(£354: 2m)

030 Aniramsky, 8-11-4 G. Davies 7
0-p High Anna, 5-11-0 McLaughtin 4
000 Bardwell Fair, 4-10-7 Clay
000 Bardwell Fair, 4-10-7 Clay
000 Old Casallo Line, 4-10-7 Figher 7
000 Old Casallo Line, 4-10-7 O'Brien 4
001 Lord Almestiffe, 7-12-6

7.30 MILL CHASE (Handicap: £841: 3mt 110yd)
211 Mulliacree, 11-12-7 Mr Nirby 4
5n2 Noblest Noble, 10-11-10 Hyert
100 Super Glazzolta, 8-11-7 Murphy 4
003 Humber Light, 11-12-8 Bennett 4
102 Rorder Brief, 8-10-12 Hansen 7
10- The Chisler, 14-10-4 1-1 Tooper, 10-10-10 Bastard 4
1-1 Mulliacree, 100-30 Noblest Noble, 8-0 Tooper, 11-10-2 1-1 Fisher 7
10- Bastard 4
1-1 Mulliacree, 100-30 Noblest Noble, 8-1 Tooper, 11-10-1 Humber Light, 12-1 Tooper, 11-10-2 1-1 Fisher 14
10-1 Humber Light, 12-1 Tooper, 10-10-10 Noblest Noble, 8-1 Tooper, 11-10-1 Humber Light, 12-1 Tooper, 10-10-10 Noblest Noble, 8-1 Tooper, 11-10-1 Humber Light, 12-1 Tooper, 11-10-1 Humber Light, 12-1 Tooper, 10-10-10 Noblest Noble, 10-10-10 Noblest Noblest 8.0 NOTTINGHAM FOREST 2.15 races]

O'Brien 4 001 Lord Aimscille, 7-12-6 041 Very Friendly. 4-10-11 Hansen 7

5-4 Very Friendly. 5-2 Mejor Crisp.
9-2 Aniramsky. 6-1 Bardwell Far.
1-7 Opp Prince Allander. 5-11-4 Busglin 7

7-30 MILL CHASE (Handicap:
6841: 3m 110yd)

211 Mullacree. 11-12-7 Mr Nirby 4
202 Nobles (Noble. 16-11-10 Hers)

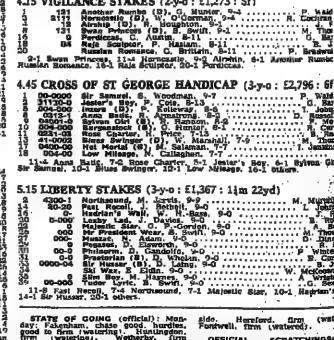
001 Lord Almeelife. 7-12-6 Carmody
Hallez Loup. 6-11-12. Charlton
Good Border Sur. 7-11-4 Busglin 7

000 Section Rise 4-10-7 Mr Bissell 7

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HURDLE (Handicap: £662: 1.45 PETER MARSH CUP (NH Ratement

## Partial Color CHASE | Fight | Fight



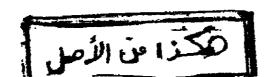
STATE OF GOING (official): Monday: Falenham, chase good, hurdles,
good to firm (watering): Huntingdon,
firm (watering): Wetherby, firm
| watering]: Chepstow, fixt, lirm | undersing): Money fixt, lirm | undersing): Chepstow, fixt, lirm | undersing): Chase, fixth | undersing): Chepstow, fixth | under Ree Orchid. 4-11-2 ... Buckley 7 Coney Glem. 4-11-2 Mr Crozier 7 Contler Girl. 4-11-2 ... Morris 7 (Novices: £586: 2m 5f)

handicap: £2,506: 2m)

Ool French Charisma. 11-4. Blacker Chelinkaya. 11-0. Rellly 4. 100-30 Robbie Lad. 4-1 Free! 100-30 Robbie Lad

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# THETIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



### ck markets Ind 423.3 down 3.2 Gilts 68.08 up 0.54

# rling

450 up 1.6 cents

≥x 74.3 up 0.3

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# 3 intends t sale erranti

ing Enterprise irmed last night that ded to dispose of its t holding in Ferranti s possible after the

of the financial it month. npany recorded an sales from £156.86m a for the year ending while pre-tax profits E9.12m to £9.94m. per cent stake in as acquired by the 74 as part of a plan he company after its draft exceeded its 50 per cent two years 2.66 million shares

### ger price

ion of a new Ameririgger price system, uropean rather than roduction costs, was yesterday by Mr. Lancey, chairman rican Iron and Steel

### orts to Iran

i per cent of Briuary gold exports in, according to the d Excise. Iran imn Britain some 4.2 old worth £44m.

### oute settled

ste between Gerrard al and Lloyds Bank
al, Belfour Williamey and Allgemeine
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### cer for NYSE n Rayner has be-first London stock-ecure a seat on the Stock Exchange.

anges name and Commercial poration (ICFC) has name to FFI (UK

oss of £31m rmerly Chrysler UK, t loss of just over year compared with 5.16m in 1978.

contract (Nigeria) has won a

ract for a metaluning centre at the complex at Ajeo-

### ng offer

es offered to help reek officials and tperts when changes especially in the stem, after Greece's o the EEC. uture bleak

rok for employment h is bleak given the the economy and ring contraction of industries, according rterly economic rehed yesterday by the ngland Development

# iponents deal

whose cars are Britain under the is to buy equipment makers in a deal d be worth more

# Citibank prime rate cut to 14.5 per cent reflects easing in pace of inflation

مَكذا من الأصل

American interest rates fell dramatically today. Further sharp falls are expected on Wall Street where a cut in the Federal Reserve Board's 13 per cent discount rate is now widely

Citibank cut its prime lending rate to 14! per cent from 16! per cent. Other banks followed and Mr Michael Horgan, vice president of Citibank's credit policy committee, said: "I think the rate is going down further. I can easily see a 10 per cent prime rate".

The prime rate has moved down from 20 per cent in the last six weeks, but other short-term rates have fallen even faster. Today the 90 day Treasury bill rate was one per cent helow last week's level at just 71 per cent, compared to more than 15 per cent in mid-March. The rate reductions came after the release of a report showing some moderation in the pace of inflation and central bank moves to case credit re-

strictions.
The Fed stressed that the moves should not be viewed as a basic change in policy, which is a view that numerous experts accepted today.

American consumer prices rose by 0.9 per cent on a seasonaliv adjusted basis in April, that it was reducing to 7.5 per after a gain in the previous cent from 15 per cent the month of 1.4 per cent. The special marginal reserve relabour Department said the annual inflation rate by the end 14 on lenders offering con-

By Rosemary Unsworth

The spate of bleak industrial

news continued yesterday with

more company chairmen out-lining the dismal prospects. Share prices fell again, although some of the sellers included

those who did not want to stay in for the last week of the three week holiday account.

Babcock International, the

engineering group, emerged as the latest victim of the reces-sion as Sir John King, the chairman, gave warning at the annual meeting, that the group was heading for "substantial-

Oil demand

12-year low

Demand for oil in the United Kingdom this year is expected to be the lowest for 12 years and may never again reach the peak achieved in 1973, accord-

ing to predictions from Esso Petroleum. Mr Archibald Forster, the

company's chairman and chief

executive, said yesterday that

major reductions in fuel oil to power stations had already been made. The use of coal as

been made. The use of coal as a replacement and reduced electricity demand were the main causes.

"Though we see oil as a finite resource, the oil industry's future as an industry is not one of decline", Mr Forster said. "A great deal of the oil we will be selling in the decade to come is yet to be

decade to come is yet to be discovered—under increasingly

difficult conditions offshore.

This alone is a mammoth task.

repaired and recommissioned on schedule. Oil will be pumped through the line as soon as a tanker now auchored at the

field has been loaded.

set for

to 11.6 per cent from 18.6 per cent in March.

Dr Alfred Kahn, adviser to the President on inflation, told the joint economic committee of Congress that the new numof decline in the rate of inflation that we expected, down to the 10 per cent range by the middle of 1980 and even

But interpreting the latest Fed action, rather than predicting the inflation outlook, was the prime concern of economists and investment analysts today. Dr Lawrence Chimerine, head

of Chase Econometric Asso-ciates, asserted in an interview that in view of the weakness of the economy, the Fed's credit restrictions were "meaning-less" and he thought the pack-age of special measures would be removed in a month or so. Mr Richard Peterson, chief economist at Continental Bank, had the same view. He said that the economy was now so weak and consumer confidence so low that there was so little demand for fresh credit that specific Fed guidelines regard-ing increased credit granting

were serving no purpose. The Fed announced last night

More companies give warning of

ordering patterns both in this moon.

He blamed high interest rates and the recent movement

exchange rates for the profits

Babcocks' share price dipped

the year's low at 82p, 5p

Homfrey, the carpets group, also announced a half time

By Bill Johnstone
British Gas has submitted plans to the Banff district and

Highland regional council for

work to be carried out at St. Fergus and Nigg Bay in expectation of the Government's approval for the proposed

£1,000m gas gathering pipeline

in the North Sea.

It is the first formal move to suggest that the project, which could collect daily 1,000 million cubic feet of gas that would otherwise be burned by companies drilling for oil, has been

accepted.

The idea of the pipeline first

came up about four years ago

as the number of exploration fields grew in the North Sea. Each was "flare burning" the natural gas from oil explora-

tion because the quantities in

each case could not individu-ally justify a pipeline. At present there are about a dozen fields flare burning

about 490 million cubic feet a

day.

The St Fergus site covers
500 acres. It will be expanded
by 400 acres to include a plant
for the separation of liquids
from the natural gas of the type
operated by Total at St Fergus

Shell has plans to separate its

down on the news.

ly lower interim profits.

"We anticipated that 1980 than it expected to lose. Last would be a difficult year, but in the past few weeks there has £290,000. The share price dip-

gloomy industrial prospects

funds. These funds will, as a result, become more attractive

investments. The Fed also lowered to five per cent from 10 per cent the reserve requirements on certain managed liabilities of banks. Even if these moves do not mead a direct change in Fed policy, they reflect concern within the Fed about the state

of the economy.

The Ford Motor Company reported today that new car sales in the 10 days to May 20 fell by 35 per cent, and the Labour Department said that real earnings in April declined 1.2 per cent, after a fall of 0.8 per cent

new moves were "A reflection of how they are reading the tea leaves. The economy is in a free fall right now, and they must be sensitive to this". The fall in interest rates and the decision to dismantle partially the March credit restraint

Mr Horgan said the Fed's

programme resulted in the Dow Jones industrial average Dow Jones industrial average closing 11.18 points up at 854.10 on trading in 45,790,000 shares. The United States basic money supply (Mi-A) fell to a seasonally-adjusted average of \$370,000m in the week ended May 14 from a revised \$371,300m the previous week. The broader money supply

The broader money supply known as M1-B decreased to an average of \$387,300m in the week from a revised \$388,700m a week ago, the Federal Reserve

their profits prospects when presenting their annual reports. Some of the despondency

generated among equities was

offset by the strength of govern-

ment securities which saw a lot

of foreign buying.

Dealers reported that starling's strength and the reduction in prime rates helped to push

long gilts shead by £1 and shorts

by around £1.

The FT Index finished the day

at 423.3 down 3.2, having started

will be broken down into its usable constituents like

merhane, propage and butage.
The Shell and Total opera-

tions will be supplementary to

any activity provided by the new gas gathering project. The entire project includes a 400-mile pipeline running from the

Magaus field in the north to Fulmer in the south, with a T-section which will channel the

gas into St Fergus for proces-

sing.

The whole project, to be completed by autumn 1984, includes onshore plans for the 400 additional screes at St Fergus and the plant at Nigg Bay on the Cromarty Firth where the piped liquid will have its constituents separated like the Shell onergion at

like the Shell operation at

Shell intends to build a further processing plant at Mossmorran to treat the separated constituents but Nigg

at least initially would trans-

port the produce by sea. The submission for Nigg outline plans for a jetty construction on the 150-acre site which will

be completely reclaimed from

Mossmorren.

been a marked change in the ped 1p to 11p during the after-

occurry and in the United
States, indicating that trading conditions at least for the next few months will be more severe than we previously thought," he indicated that the united of the united shows the country and in the United States, indicating that trading the united shows the united shows

£1,000m pipeline approval

expected by British Gas

### New stock to attract high rate taxpayer

The Bank of England yester-day announced the issue of a new stock designed to attract investors paying high marginal rates of tax.

The 3 per cent Treasury stock

1985 is similar to an issue of £1,000m last July which ran out on April 21. It is timed to attract some of the redemption money to be paid out on June 15 from earlier low coupon

The £600m of new stock will be issued by tender, payable in full. The minimum tender price at 69 per cent was thought by some market men to be too high to attract a great deal of in-

The yield to redemption is 11.31 per cent at the minimum tender price. For those paying 60 per cent marginal tax rate this works out at 9.07 per cent

The Government hopes that this will mop up at least some of the £660m to be repaid from 5) per cent funding 1978-80, and 31 per cent Treasury stock 1977-80, both of which will mature next month.

The new stock could thus help the Government's funding programme and head off a possible increase in the money supply if the redemption were put on

The Government's main concern with the money supply figures at the moment is the continued high level of bank lending rather than public sector borrowing. Recently the Bank of England has overfunded the public sector to counteract the effect of the money supply of rapid advances in

new stock issue will for exemption from gains tax if held for more than a year.

Hopes that bank lending to industry would tail off now that manufacturers' stocks levels are falling sharply helped the gilt edged market yesterday. Foreign buying was again

evident, reflecting the strength of sterling. Gains ranged up to a point at both the short and

long ands of the market.
The government broker was able to sell more of the tap Exchequer 134 per cent 1992 at £201, a rise of £7/16 during the day. Demand was strong enough to cause him to withdraw just before the close to wait for fresh bids next week, and giltedged dealers report that only some £400m to £450m of the tap is now outstanding.

### Anger over BSC pact on Brazil curbs

By Our Industrial Editor British Steel Corporation has reached agreement with Brazil's state controlled steel company restricting shipments of a wide range of products to the United

The move has angered steel traders and will not be welcomed by the stockholding industry which played a major role in maintaining lines of supply during the 13-week strike which closed down all BSC operations earlier this

yeur. Formal protests are expected to be lodged by the Inter-national Steel Trade Associa-tion, which believes that any pact between countries should be made at European rather than at national level. Brazil has become a major steel-making nation and has stepped up its competitively priced

Mr Tony Littler, chairman of the association, said yester-day: "I am distinctly unhappy about this deal. We shall cer-rainly be discussing its implica-tions for our members. For the BSC to step out of the EEC framework and make inde-But the project has not yet been given formal government approval. Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for Energy, last July commissioned British Gas and Mobil to conduct a feasibility study of the pipeline.

# State funds delay forces Inmos to sound out other cash sources

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Alternative sources of funds

are being explored by senior executives of Innos, the National Enterprise Board's semi-conductor subsidiary, in the event of the Government refusing to approve a second tranche of £25m of state cash.

Company executives are still that Sir Keith optimistic that Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, will approve the cash being advanced to set up a factory at Bristol. But their anxiety is growing, because five months has elapsed since the new NEB board recom-mended that the second tranche of cash should be approved, together with the necessary industrial development cer-

at Colorado Springs next week when he visits the United States for talks in California's silicon valley". The industry

already tight schedule makes his acceptance unlikely, but Dr Richard Petritz, the chairman, and his colleagues still hope to have talks with Sir Keith at some stage during his visit. The next six weeks will be critical for the future of the venture. Design work on the Bristol plant has been taken as far as it can without a decision on the cash, but all work has been halted since last month. This has dislocated the Inmos business plan which was geared to the plant being commissioned at the beginning of 1982. About £1m would have to be written off if there is no decision to

Inmos has invited Sir Keith Against a background of un-o visit the company's premises certainty created by the lack

plicated in the past two months by expressions of interest from GEC's Sir Arnold Weinstock in acquiring a possible stake in the venture. Immos executives have renewed discussions with other possible sources of cash. The issue is further compli-

cated by strong regional repre-sentations, especially from south Wales, for the manufacturing plant to be located there. A government offer to provide the cash conditional upon Inmos locating the plant in south Wales or an assisted area would create further delays, because Inmos has consistently stressed the importance of the manufacturing plant being adjacent to its already established technology centre.

Inmos plans to employ about 4.000 people, most of them in the United Kingdom.

Leading article, page 15

# Charterhouse bid puts £43m value on Keyser for Equity

Banking Correspondent

A joint announcement yesterday confirmed the terms of the bid by the Charterhouse Group for Keyser Ullmann. The onefor-one share offer values Keyser at £43m and the take-over will form a group in which former Keyser shareholders will own 34 per cent of the equity. Mr Derek Wilde, chairman of Keyser who was brought in from Barclays when the bank was caught up in the fringe banking crisis, said the bad publicity in the past had inhibited prospects. He said Keyser had had discussions with other potential associates but that these fell through.

However he emphasized that:
"we were not in a position
where we were forced to look for an offer. We could choose our partner." Keyser's shareholders' funds are around £45m. Along with the agreed bid came news of a sharp upturn in

Keyser's profits last year which rose from £1.64m to £3.35m.
Keyser is to be absorbed into Charterhouse Japhet, the accepting house subsidiary of

Charterhouse. Together the two banks will have published funds—excluding bidden reserves—of £60m with a joint balance sheet total of around £500m. Mr Malcolm Wells, chairmen of Charterhouse Japhet, said the plans were to reach a balance sheet total of £1,000m by 1984.

It is not yet clear how many directors of Keyser will join Charterhouse. Mr Wilde is to become deputy chairman of the banking operations. Mr Wells remains chief executive and its deputy chairman tive and its deputy chairman.

The joint banks will have about 100 corporate clients of which 80 will have come from

Charterbouse Japhet.

Keyser Ullmann has about £60m of tax losses, some of which can be written off against future profits and the offer price does not appear to have taken these into account. How-ever, Mr Nigel Mobbs, chair-man of the Charterhouse Group, said his company also

had assets not figuring in the balance sheet. The oil interests which include a 2.3 per cent stake in the Thistle field in the North Sea are listed in the balance sheet at £18.5m while the real value is about £40m.

It was intended to enlarge the capital of Charterhouse Petroleum Davelopment, the company which owns the North See interests by floating to the public between 50 and 60 per cent of its capital during the

summer, Mr Mobbs said.
The company has, in addition to its Thietle stake, shares in various fields and as a member of three North Sea consortiums will be applying for licences in the next round of offshore licensing.

# **Engineering jobs lost**

Decce is making 290 em-ployees, a quarter of the work-force, redundant at its radio and television factory in Bridgmorth, Shropshire, because of a slump in world markets and intense international competition. Stanley Tools is making 250

workers redundant from four South Yorkshire factories.

The company, which employs 1,800 people in three factories in Sheffield and one in Rother-

More than 650 jobs in en-gineering and electronics are forced by a shrinking home being lost as a result of falling market for its specialized hand

Stavely Machine Tools is making redundant 156 workers at its Guildford factory because of a continued shortage of orders.

Jobs in danger: Merseyside will almost certainly lose at least 30,000 jobs within the next five years because of the expanding use of microprocessors, according to a panel studying new technology led by Archbishop Derek Worlock, of Liverpool.

# Quiet year Capital

By Philip Robinson Equity Capital for Industry, the investment group backed by 300 financial institutions, mostly pension funds and insurance companies, spent only £2.1m of its £30m funds last year.

Lord Plowden, in his third annual report as chairman, said that liquidity was adequate in the corporate sector and a buoyant stock market for much of the time made last year "thequietest since the inception of ECI".

The investment fund was set up with the idea of providing money for public companies having difficulties raising funds elsewhere but otherwise sound lending prospects. Two years ago it was a major

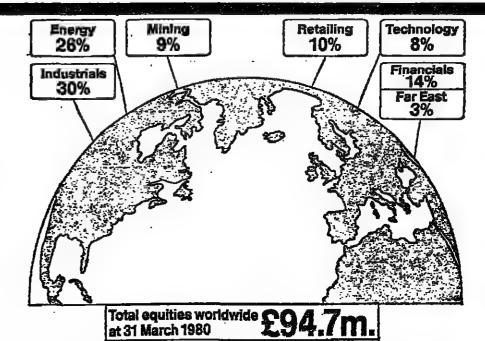
talking point in the City, whether ECI had proved its usefulness. The group's first investment was a disaster. It injected £1.7m into Bond Worth which went out of business in August, 1977. Last year paper makers Brittains went the same way. ECI's investment cost £1.51m, some of which it may

Its two new investments last year were £420,000 in Dorada Holdings, motor distributors, and a £1.1m injection for engineers GEI International. The value of its six other equity stakes last year dropped 12 per cent to £5.9m.

UBM continues to be its best investment. ECI spent a further £600,000 maintaining its 10.2 per cent stake whose value rose from £3.7m to a shade over £4m. But its 9.5 per cent over £4m. But its 9.5 per cent stake in textile group John Foster dropped from £419,000 to £278,000 and a 20 per cent interest in rope makers Hawkins and Tipson—where Mr Alan Barrett. £C25 managing director, took over in January—fell from £573,000 to £278,000.

Around 30 companies asked ECI for a cash injection last year. Two were successful and six are pending. Mr Barrett expected to make announcements on some of these in a counter of these in a

### The Edinburgh **Investment Trust** Limited



### Assets

Over the year to 31 March 1980 the net asset value of the ordinary shares fell 5% compared with a fall in the U.K. stock market measured by the F.T. Actuaries Index of 10%.

### Dividends

The net dividend was increased by 28% during the year and the Chairman has forecast "a satisfactory increase in the dividend in the current year".

### Share Price

Ordinary shares at 20 May 1980 69p Dividend yield on last year's rate 5.18%

The 1980 Annual Report contains a review of the portfolio and may be obtained from the company secretary, Mr. Colin Peters, 3 Charlotte Square. Edinburgh EH2 4DS.

# This alone is a mammoth task. "Our volumes of sale, apart from fuel oil, will not be reduced significantly—if at all—for many years, but the businesses they go into will be radically transformed". Mr Forster told the Institute of Energy. He was delivering the Idris Jones Memorial Lecture. The British National Oil Corporation announced yesterday gas at St Fergus via a pipeline from its Brent field. The re-seulting separate liquids will be piped to a new plant at Mossporation announced yesterday that the pipeline linking the Thistle "A" and Dunlin "A" platforms in the North Sea, severed on April 6, had been

New banker at Bedfordshire's Cesars Palace casino

# Lonrho stakes £2.25m in Luton

Lonrho, regarded as a high roller in the financial world but rarely on the green baize. has bought a casino and restaurant in the beart of Bed-fordshire's gateway to the sun -Cesars Palace in Skimpot Road, Luton, formerly owned by the Ladbroke Group.

The sudden move into the world of deep pile carpets and green eyeshades has surprised some in the gambling world. But Lonrho points out that for three years it has been playing banker to the roulette players of the south coast, and its Brighton Metropole casino off-shoot is now betting £2:25m hard cash for a large slice of the action.

Lonrho has moved swiftly. It was only five days ago that Ladbroke said it was pulling out of the casino business, having sold five of its 11 provincial gaming houses.

The deal leaves Ladbroke with four working casinos in the country, and four fully equipped but now lifeless establishments-the London establishments—the Park Tower, Knightsbridge,

and the Hertford Club, Park declined to put a figure on Lane Casino and Ladbroke either club, Club in Mayfair. Lonrho's purchase is condi-City and Provincial Gaming tional on the transfer and Holdings (CPGH), Ladbroke's renewal of the existing gaming casino, lottery and bingo mansagement company, says no firm decision has yet been made on the London clubs, although it is unlikely Ladbroke will keep them for their aesthetic value.

Mr. Conff. Sprackley. CPCH some intonal on the transfer and renewal of the existing gaming licence for Luton. A certificate of consent will be needed from the Gaming Board, which will involve giving information to enable the board to evaluate whether Lonrho can be described as "fit and proper persons" to run a casino.

managing director said: "We are having loose talks with some people, but at the moment nothing is very firm." hand. Mr Paul Spicer, a direc-tor, said: "I cannot comment

Mr Geoff Spreckley, CPGH sons" to run a casino. The board is the only body in the gaming industry with a foolproof system. Its investiga-tion will also measure whether Further expansion into the Lourho as banker can stan casino world by Lourho should lose consistently at the tanot be ruled out on the other for the first three months. Lonrho as banker can stand to lose consistently at the tables

Lourho reckons it will know whether the deal will go through on any suggestion that we will in about two months. If it does, buy more casinos. The Luton it will bring the total cash sales deal is really an extension of of casinos by Ladbroke to £8.4m. our leisure interests. We have spent the last three years runand we now think we know what's involved." Luton is "much bigger in turnover terms" than the Metropole, but Mr Spicer

Last March the group sold five to the Ren Stakis Organiza-tion and hes sold its Leicester house to a buyer who still insists on remaining anony-

Philip Robinson

# PRICE CHANGES ath 4p to 76p ugin2p to 42p 16p to 652p 3p to 38p 17p to 459p Poliv Peck 11p to 58p Tharsis Sulphur 20p to 225p Wardle B. 3p to 20p Youghal Carpets 1p to 12p

Movitex 2p to 11p Pretoria P. Cem 20p to 245p Venterpost 16p to 614p Vercenging Ref 20p to 270p Wheway Watsun 2p to 11p 6p to 51p Uam 15p to 600p demin to 5p dp to 71p 15p to 675p

5.0	THE I	COUNT BEFORE	800 <u>25</u> 2
Earle buys 2.11 31.00 69.90 2.73 13.31 8.99 9.95	8gnk edits 2.64 29.25 66.40 2.66 12.76 8.50 9.55	Norway Kr 11.75 Portugal Esc 115.00 South Africa Rd 2.19 Spain Pta 167.00 Sweden Kr 10.06 Switzerland Fr 4.02 USA 5 2.38	Bank sells 11.25 109.00 2.05 160.00 9.67 3.89 2.72 47.90
4.32 100.59 11.75 1.14 2010.99 543.00	4.10 95.50 11.30 1.10 1915.00 520.00	Yugoelavia Dur 50.00 Rates for small determina notes only, as supplied yet Barelaya Bank internation Different rates apply to cheques and other foreign becomes.	tion bank derday by na! Lid upreliers'

### Grouse

Three cheers for the National Consumer the end of the tunnel-often because you Council for publishing a book this week called Gobbledegook. It attacks the incomprehensibility of much official literature, particularly that produced by the Department of Health and Social Security.

Those who have read this literature will only too readily agree that it begs translation into plain English.

The NCC also provides the baffled public with ammunition in the form of "This is gobbledegook" stickers, which can be attached to offending publications. These could be in great demand for all types of official literature.

Forms full of jargon, coupled with complicated presentation, often repay hours of study with not even the dimmest light at

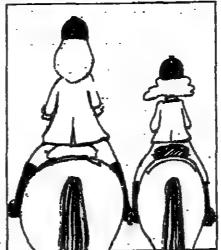
are looking up the wrong tunnel.

Tax forms, with their copious notes in small print, are a prime example. Insurance companies should also heed the lesson, judging by the widespread misunderstanding on the part of policyholders of such phrases (and the explanations given of them) as "reversionary bonuses", "
values " and " paid up policies " " surrender

Building societies are not exempt, resulting in a frequent ignorance of the workings of repayment and endowment mortgages. But the main offenders must be pension funds with an enormous vocabulary all of their own which those in the industry blithely imagine the metibers understand.

Let us hope that they all take a page out of this particular book.











Alternative investment

# Catching the cult of country

by sellers of works of art and collectables receive plenty of publicity and look particularly enticing when compared with the grim investment record of too many equities and gilts.

contemplating Anyone foray into the field of alter-native investment will be relieved to know that prices in some areas are still moving sharply upwards and that the risks are generally no greater than in conventional investment. But, as with many other financial undertakings, if you are not an expert, you must arm yourself with reliable pro-fessional advice.

If it were possible to compile a composite index of alter-native investments, a strong

The first article in a new

and steady pattern of growth would certainly emerge, al-though within it, of course, the performance of the components would vary considerably and include some sharp falls in

Precious metals remain the most unpredictable of investments unpredictable of investing reputation for stability now badly tarnished they are standing a long way below their peak prices—gold 42 per cent, platinum 48 per cent and silver 72 per cept.

Meanwhile, a diamond suitable for investment—that is a one-carat D flawless round brilliant with Gemological Institute of America certificate —is nearly 20 per cent below its peak of eight weeks ago, yet still showing a 100 per cent gain on its May, 1979 value. The outlook for diamonds in the short term is now less promising and it is probable that they will be outperformed by rubies and sapphires over

the next 12 months But the need to discriminate has never been more urgent. Now that almost anything that is not consumed right away is reckoned to hold investment potential, the old criteria of historical or aesthetic value have been widened to include material of the slightest possible interest to some social historian of the future. Serious collections are now being formed of railway time-tables, beer-mats and so on, previously

The large capital gains made regarded as too trivial to bother

Which of these collecting fields that have sprouted recently will still be flourishing recently will still be flourishing in 1990 is anyone's guess. At least the objects in question should not be ignored merely because they are cheap. It is worth remembering that many an Impressionist print that now calls for more than £10,000 sells for more than £10,000 might have been bought for £20-£30 in the 1950s.

One powerful force at work all over the world and one that has had, and is having, a pro-found effect on market values is the strong resurgence of culstable world collectors are satisfying the psychological need to steep themselves in their native culture by buying art objects and collectables produced by their compatriots.

Americans are especially prone to buying for this reason and there was an example earlier this month at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York where \$270,000 was paid for "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Edward Hicks (1780-1849) which depicted the text of Isaiah, Chapter 11, in which the leopard lies down with the

cub, and showed in the background American settlers shak-ing hands with Red Indians. It was a glorious fantasy of a well ordered world but priced on emotional rather than art historical grounds.

In this context the Iranian crisis has produced, or helped to produce some dramatic changes in value in the mar-kets for both Persian and American works of art. At Sorheby's Islamic Week sales in April it became obvious that objects which had earlier been Iranian buying were dropping in value.

Prices for coins, lacquer work, miniatures and manyscripts of the Osiar and Pahlavi dynasties (1779-1925 and 1925-1979) were adversely affected and in some cases fown by 30-40 per cent from the peaks reached before the revolution. Some bold investors might now take the view that a return of stability to Iran within five or so years will bring with it a resumption of domestic demand and higher In contrast to this, prices

were 10 or 20 per cent higher for early and rare coins as well as miniatures and menuscripts



A detail from "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Edward Hicks which fetched \$270,000 in New York this month: "emotional" rather than artistic considerations may have dictated the price.

of the mid-15th to the mid-17th centuries, regarded as the high point of Persian culture and therefore in demand inter-nationally.

Persian carpets, although very much an international field, eased back slightly after the revolution and now with the American ban on imports and the disappearance of German dealers, for no known reason, from the saleroom demand has remained subdued. An investor taking a medium-term view should certainly regard the present weekness as a buying opportunity.

Meanwhile, in the American market, inflation, recession and the novel experience of political impotence have driven buyers an almost protectionis position on alternative invest ments. Prices are rising strongly for American paintings, prints, maps, quilts, coins, bank-notes, bonds and nearly all Americana. American buying of United States 19th century painting gathered momentum during the

1970s and over the last five years pictures now in the \$10,000 to \$50,000 range have gone up in value by 300-100 per cent. But the eighteenth century is at present at a substantial and unwarranted discount to the nineteenth and it is only a matter of time before prices are brought back into line. A shrewd investor might do well to buy good eighteenth century American paintings and await the realignment.

For the last year and a half American coin prices have been hurtling upwards at the rate of 5-10 per cent a month and investors now dominate the scene. For them the fudamentals are attractive. The American coinage is a fairly short series of just 250 years. Well-researched, it has good marketability as well as several hundred thousand collectors and new money coming in all the time;

American coin market has had its setbacks in the past but every time returns more strongly than before. The momentum behind American coins for the time being is enormous and there is no of a crack in the market. Investors in highfliers always need strong nerves, but the prospect for further gains in this field over the next year is extremely good.

Robin Duthy

Unit trusts

# Gilt-edged fund makes its debut

ment Securities Fund on Tuesday. As autumn is the earliest . that most of its rivals can expect to have competing funds ready, one has to ask how Allied Hambro has managed this little coup.

The answer is that Mr Mark St Giles, the managing director, jumped the gun. Expecting some relaxation in the regulations, which would make it easier for the unit trust industry to invest in gilt-edged securities, the company had a trust deed already wending its way through the Department of Trade (which has to authorize all new funds).

In the event, the Finance Bill took the industry by surprise by suggesting a different form of trust for the new look gilt funds. Allied Hambro had the choice of leaving its embryonic gilt fund stranded and starting from scratch with another one, once the Finance Act was on the statute book, or taking the risk of launching it now, tax warts and all, and adding a supplementary deed later.

Mr Mark St Giles decided on the latter course because he, and many other investment managers, believe that the best pickings in the gilt market may be gone by the autumn. By being launched now, the fund will initially have to pay corpora-tion tax of 52 per cent on the income it receives unfranked from its gilt investments. Under the new legislation, the tax rate will be reduced 30 per

The result is a fund which has two estimated starting yields-according to the tax position from which you look. The present yield is 9 per cent, but assuming nothing untoward upsets the Finance Bill (a risk, however unlikely, that the managers have to run) the post-Finance Act, 1980, yield will be 13.2 per cent.

Investors, in short, are being asked to accept a temporary lower yield in order to optimize the investment advantages of buying gilts now rather than later (when yields may have fallen and the capital appreciation is already seen). As the first income accounting period

good idea made even better by Allied Hambro's attractive policy towards small unitholders. Like many other groups it had reluctantly decided that minimum unit holdings should be £500. But now that higher innual charges (3 per cent on this fund) are permitted it is lowering its sights and the starting off point for the gilt fund is only £250.

Another plus point is that the spread between bid and offer cent, compared with effective price (the buying and selling dealing costs of 1.75 per cent price to the public) has been with this fund. Buying government arrowed to 11 per cent to ment stock from the Govern-

be waived on cash applications, which means that these unit-holders will be given an effec-

tive discount of 1 per cent on the purchase price.

These investors will be buy-ing glit-edged funds — and management - at much cheaper rate them buying gilt-edged securities through a stock-broker. The commission on a £500 direct investment in the stock market would be 2.59 per

First off the mark in the great runs to the end of October, even bring it into line with the ment Stock Register (forms spread in the gilt market. The available from the Post Office) Budget gilt-edged unit trust is the Allied Hambro Group, which is launching its Government Stock Register (forms spread in the gilt market. The initial charge of 1 per cent (respectively find its available from the Post Office) initial charge of 1 per cent (respectively find its available from the Post Office) but there is a time lag and the waived on cash applications, there is no investment advice or management.

> · Allied Hambro's foray into the gilt market slightly over shadowed the excellent per formance statistics for the come unit trusts produced by earlier in the week. Curiously the dividend restraint which characterized much of the seventies helped enormously as most companies treated the ceiling growth rate as a norm.

> > Margaret Stone

GROWTH AND INCOME (Income funds Jan 1 1970-Jan 1 1980)

	Original income on E1,000 invested E	Present income on same investment £	Growth income %	Present Locome as % of original Income %	Total income received over period E	Value at end of period (Inc. reinvested)	Value at end of period (ex reinvestind _income) E
Allied Hambro Equity Income	34	102	. 202	302	650	2,984	1,923
Allied Hambro High Income	34	113	234	334	638	3,060	2,003
Arbuthnot High Income	46	117	155	255	733	2,577	1,500
Britannia Extra Income	51	117	129	229	768	2,572	1,477
Britannia Nat, High Income Cabot Income	37	122	227	327	714	2,572	1,581
	33	63	91	191	444	2,240	1,587
Crescent High Distribution Henderson High Income	34 37	106	212	312	641	2.377	1,437
Hill Samuel Income	34	114 98	207	307	693	3,257	1.900
James Finlay High Income	34	101	139 200	289	552	2,277	1.402 1.318
London Wall High Income	38	135	255	300	703	2,309	1.640
M & G Dividend	40	121	203	356 303	767	2,659	2.142
M & G High Income	50	155	209 -	309	707 896	3,504 4,287	3,433
M & G Midland	29	138	375	475	877	3,524	2,338
Midland Drayton Income	. 43	107	148	248	667	3.147	1,996
Mutual Income	34	121	251	351	677	2,045	1,995
National Westminster Income	29	92	217	317	511	2.237	1.521
Oceanic High Income	36 .	100	181	281	500	2.015	1.183
S & P High Return	42	143	242	342	761	3,335	2.072
S & P High Yield	35	108	208	308	612	2.401	1,538
S-& P Income	37	101	174	274	600	2,118	1.282
S & P Scotyield	29	89	206	306	518	2,006	1,313
S P Select Income	35	109	211	311	649	2,665	1.702
Schlesinger Income	23	84	265	385	659	· 2,743	1,513
Schroder Income	28	. 115	311.	411	599	3.051	1,976
Target Income	54	115	113	213	721 ·	2.508	1,411
Target Preference	59	85.	44	144	622	1,498	696
Tyndall Income	30	78	160	260	522	1,753	1.071
*Tyndall Preference	13	186	1331	1431	580		2.045
Tyndail Scottish Income	33	115	249	349		2,876 · 2,780	1.662
Unicorn Income	34	104	205	305	664 611	3,212	2.147
Average of unit trusts	36	111	208	308		2,686	1,670
FT—Industrial Ordinary Index	30				650	€,000	1,451
FT-All-Share Ordinary Index	_			. —	_		2,187
	==	-	-	132	880	4 000	1.000
Building Societies	50	<b>8</b> 6	72	172	660	1,890	1,000
Bank Deposit Account	. 31	77	148	248	440	1,543	1,000

All income is net (after tax). "Investment aim has changed (Fund formerly Tyndall Canynge).

SOURCE: Unit Trust Association and Money Management.

Motor insurance

### **Penalties** of paring down the costs

Motorists busy watching the latest round of oil price increases and already shuddering under the weight of increased running costs, particularly insurance premiums, must be wondering just how they can afford to drive these days. Car insurance premiums have risen twice in the last twelve months, on average by about 12 per cent this year, after a 9 per cent rise

With so many motorists anxious to cut costs there is a marked trend away from full comprehensive motor insurance towards third party cover-often with the addition of fire and theft risks.

Such a move can cut the premium by up to half. But it means that there is no cover for damage to the car-whether caused by yourself or the negligence of somebody else on the

Claims for the cost of repair from another motorist will not always be successful, even when, quite clearly, he or she was at fault. First, the other motorist may not be insured: according to General Accident, the country's largest motor insurer, roughly one in every 13 cars on the road is not insured at all, despite the legal requirement.

Even if the law is met, it is not compulsory for another motorist to be insured for damage to property. If a motorist takes his responsibilities in that way, the chances are that it may not be worth the powder and shot to take to court to recover from him personally the cost of your repairs.

Increasingly, motorists responsible for damaging other cars are not telling their own no-claim discount, or to avoid premium increase renewal. One insurer specializing in providing cover for drivers with poor records found it had earned a bad name in the market because it appeared to refuse to settle third party claims.

The truth was that a number of its own policyholders were not notifying accidents, even after being prompted by the company. And unless a policy holder tells his or her insurers that company cannot settle with a third party.

The only time you can claim direct against another motorist's insurer for compensation is if the other motorist is declared bankrupt. Nevertheless, it is worthwhile approaching the other motorist's insurer (if you have been able to discover its name), since the company may be able to press its policyholder into activity.

The situation is different when claiming for compensation for personal injury. If the motorist was insured, or if in-surance was in force but had expired at the time of the accident, application should be made to the Motor Insurers' Bureau, All authorized motor insurers are members. Where there has been no insurance at all, the handling of the claim, on behalf of the MIB, will be farmed out to an insurance company on a rota system.

The MIB is also the body to approach if the other motorist has insurance in force, but it is not effective—due, say, to a breach of warranty. The insurer which issued the policy will handle the claim, and will be entitled to try to recover from its policyholder the amount of any claim settled.

Finally, there is the position where the motorist responsible for a personal injury refuses to involve his insurer. This is situation which insurers dislike, because they much prefer tions from the outset. An insurer probably will be prepared to put more pressure on a motorist than in the case of property damage.

If, however, the motorist is adamant, a judgment has to be obtained. The insurer must be given notice before the issue of the writ, or within seven days afterwards. If a judgment is obtained, under the terms of the Road Traffic Act 1972, the insurer has to satisfy it. In a case of personal injury

therefore, compensation should be obtained in the long run. It may not, however, be possible to recover the cost of repairs to the car—which is one of the arguments in favour of having full comprehensive

John Drummond

# Accounting for your gains and losses

the next section we came across in our plod through the annual where inevitably, the emphasis must be on capital gains tax. Not only is your income tax office not interested in transfers for capital transfer tax, but you need only make a return if the transfers are outside or above the various exemptions.

Since most people lived in the confident expectation throughout 1979-80 that CTT rates would be dramatically reduced by the Chancellor (a vain hope) we reckon that few chargeable transfers would have been made, except, as it were, enforced transfers—on death. The procedure in this case is outside the scope of this article.

There hopen about capital gains tax, too, and no doubt many transactions were delayed in the hope that they would be taxed more lepiently in 1980-81. Nevertheless, the capital gains tax section of the income tax return is likely to be a major area for attention.

The form looks deceptively simple and indeed, for most people completing this part of the return it is easy. You need only write: "Gains not exceeding £1.000 and disposal proceeds not exceeding E5.000 " to use the rather pedantic phraselogy recommended by the Inland Revenue—as long as position. In other words, you that in fact represents your have sold (or otherwise dis-posed of) only £5,000 of tax-able assets, such as shares and the total gains on these dis-

If your total gains or disposals are greater than these ginal rate of 50 per cent, amounts—even if you are still exempt from tax because your give details of the asset, in

net gains (after taking into particular when you acqu account any losses) bring you within the exempt figure, then you will need to return details of all your taxable acquisitions

and disposals.

It is worth delving into the capital gains tax rules in greater detail, Essentially, capital gains tax is charged on gains in the value of assets between the date of their acquisition and the date of their disposal. Tax is not charged on gains which is not charged on gains which accrued before April 6, 1965, and certain assets, such as your main home or gilt-edged securi-ties held for over a year, are exempt from the tax. There are also various important reliefs -for instance, on sales of cer-tain business assets and the homes of relatives who are de-

pendent on you. Disposal does not just mean sale; it can also include a gift and may even mean loss by, say, destruction in a fire if you were able to claim insurance successfully. There is, however, no capital gains tax at the ultimate disposal on death.

You can set losses on most disposals in a tax year against your gains and this will give you the amount of your taxable gain. If total losses are greater than total gains in a year, you can carry the net loss forward to later years and use the loss to offset the subsequent chargeable gain.
Unfortunately, you cannot carry back losses—for instance, by setting a 1980-81 against a

1979-80 gath.
Capital gains tax for 1979-80 was charged at 30 per cent standard rate, unless total net gains were under £9,500. In this case, the first £1,000 was taxed posals are no more than at nil, the next £4,000 was taxed at 15 per cent and the following £4,500 was taxed at a mar-

For each disposal, you should

and at what cost or, i case of a gift, at what You should also include a penses. You should then the sale proceeds or ve disposal.

The Inland Revenue wants to know about all able acquisitions that you made either by way of pu or even gift or inher This gives the Inland R a check against your fut liability and, of course, the tax liability of those from whom you have a assets. Finally, we must menti

CTT return because it possible that some per bave made taxable transfers, Strictly, sp this is not an annual rer cause it has to be con only if you have a chatransfer, in other words a fer which is not exempt. The conscientious is

is in something of a qu here, because there may borderline case betwee exempt and the taxable is difficult to see how the be tested.

The £2,000 annual exe per donor is straightf enough and most of the key exemptions are rea cut and dried; but wha the much vaguer regul from income which is exit does not diminish the standard of living? It. make the decision as to w he qualifies by himse there appears to be no n ism in the return to t view of the situation.

Danby Bloch Raymond Goc

Talking shop

# When machines go wrong

When the washing machine decides to pump water on to the floor rather than down the drain, giving it a good kick might make you feel better, though it usually does little to solve the problem. Unskilled in workings of modern domestic appliances, we are mostly left to the mercy of the repair man, who can prove expensive as well as elusive.

If the machine is still covered by the usual one-year guarantee period, that is fine. If not, the cost to fix it will depend on the size of the problem. The bill will be made up of a call-out charge—usually at least £10 further labour costs, which will depend on the amount of time spent, and the cost of materials or parts. So an engineer literally just popping in and out to re-pair a simple fault can charge upwards of £15.

Serious deficiencies are expensive. A new motor for a washing machine can cost up to £100 to put in, while a defunct refrigerator compressor can make you dig into your pocket to the tune of £80-in which case it could be worth cutting your losses and buying a new refrigerator. You can, however, hedge

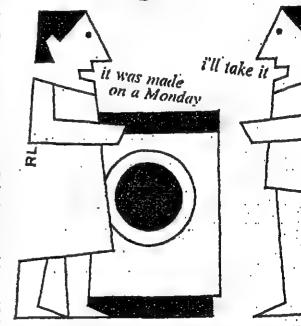
your bets by taking out the manufacturer's maintenance contract on the expiry of the guarantee period. This is basically a type of insurance: you pay a certain amount each year in return for the manufacturer's undertaking to foot facturer's undertaking to foot the repair bill—no matter how often you use the service or how expensive the job. You will not, however, be covered if you accidentally drive the car into a freezer kept in the garage. It seems illogical that on the

one hand manufacturers pride themselves on the reliability of their machines, yet on the other admit that they will go wrong, by actually offering maintenance contracts. But they say that they really cannot have been a boost and declared our hand on heart and declare that no one component of their complex machinery will ever go wrong during the lifetime of the machine. The cost of the contract varies from company to com-

pany. Hoover, for example, charge £36.90 a year for an automatic washing machine. This is the flat fee, including free service, irrespective of the increased risk as the machine gets older, although the company reserves the right £16. to increase it to meet inflation. Philips, on the other hand, charge £26.61 a year for the first five years, after which where is a 10 per cent surcharge

to meet the increased risk of the ageing machine going wrong Freezers and fridges, with fewer parts, will cost less £9 to £15 a year.

maintenance contract for up to an automatic washing machine



10 years after which you are rising sharply to £41.50 in your own, if, indeed, you four and £52.50 in year can get the parts. British manuyou take the policy out facturers belonging to the Asso. facturers belonging to the Asso-ciation of Manufacturers of Domestic Electrical Appliances adhere to the code of practice Price is not the only if which demands that spare parts are kept for a minimum of 10 years. Members of the Euro-pean Domestic Appliance Manufacturer's Association, the continental counterpart, will soon be bound by a similar code, at present in draft form with the Office of Fair Trading.

If you do not take out a maintenance contract when the guarantee runs out, you can do so at a later date. But the company will send its engineer round to make sure that the machine is up to scratch—at your expense—before taking

Although the cost of a maintenance contract is likely to have little effect on your decision to buy a particular make of "white goods", it is worth checking on your options. Some retailers, such as Currys, offer their own contracts. The idea is to offer cover on goods where the manufacturers fail to provide a service themselves. Foreign goods, for example, do not always have a maintenance option; and, at present, cover for fridge freezers is patchy.

Currys' automatic washing machine rate is £29.95, increasing to £34 after five years, while a fridge/freezer will cost

Although most insurance companies underwrite manuschemes Domestic & General, based in North London, offers policieson television sets as well as white goods—to the public. The company uses retailers as brokers offering its contract when sales are made.

Most manufacturers offer a. The costs include £29,50 for

take into account. Dome General points out that

their scheme you do not h

call the company engines

can call in any firm you which could cut down the ing period (this should than a week, but as a horror stories abound). The policy also include theft and accidental di cover on a new for basis, paying out the ful of a replacement whatew actually paid yourself. cannot of course, claim

by your household con policy.)
Maoufacturers argue own contracts are best at label given to inst when the engineer simply that the fuse has gone or the machine has not properly set-which a sm forward insurance policy

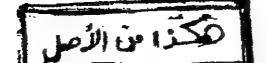
over if this cover is pro

Secondly, they argue the der their own contracts not have the bother of f the bill and claiming back

Maintenance contracts very -useful if your mail goes wrong. But to par 2300-odd over ten years will a claim is as with all for insurance nothing short of furiating. The decision yours and it is not made. easier by the manufactu reluctance to give any info tion about the failure ray their machines or their expe

average life.

Sylvia Mor.



# cing up to a ression

eth, grow up, face e little Britons. And did: our lips

Jr eyes brimmed and

w shares. The FT

only from 435.7 to

n, we were told from had arrived. GKN archolders at their cting that profits sally falling. ICI tat tracing had beach more difficult." s in annual meeting & Colman were told icult" it was to ofits. Delta Metal's

ote told his annual " clear signs of a fall in demand" at f rising labour costs ing pound placing extreme difficul-

ide economic condi-e to blame for a William Press and ertainties" made it for Associated to forecast its year. Since there ecast. I presume it only difficult but

turn to Cadbury eather on its side. is way through the

this it was hardly

months? Here is g heavy. But, come the 1974-75 down-18 months; and we r this week that

we were meant to output began to drop only in the grow up, face the first quarter of this year after two stationary years. We also had Confederation of

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

British Industry's Sir John Greenborough asking the Chancellor for "some allevia-tion of major pressure points". More directly, he added: "The time is ripe for a reduction in MLR", the rate that governs how much it costs businessmen to borrow money.

Sir Geoffrey Howe soon put him in his place. Not only would interest rates stay high but his dolefully blunt lieutenant. Mr Biffen, openly speaks of a "winter of discontent" as the Government takes a grip on public sector pay.
You might think that the City

would sympathise with business men's miseries. Not a bit of it. The City now knows that, according to Government figures, industry was busily turning stocks into cash in the opening months of the year. It also knows that sector after sector—beer, bread, bricks, cement, hotels and holiday camps and shops—meet no foreign competition, have had no Price Commission to worry about and should get better weather this year than last.

Se average carnings are 20 per cent a year? They must be spent somewhere. So retail price inflation is nearly 22 per cent? omeone is passing on his price

to customers.

Not that the City had much actually to cheer this week. The only gambling game in town, secondary oils, went sour.

Peter Wainwright

:	MAIN CHANG	ES OF TH	E WEEK
		Rises	
٠.	Combany	Change	Comment
	Anderson Strath	9p to 76p	Bid talk
	Carpets intni	3p to 28p	Hongkong stake
	Hanson Trust	3p to 155p	int due June 11
. :	Read Intni Stenhouse	4p to 177p 2p to 77p	Figs due June 3 Good Interim
٠.	arcittifinati	ZP 10 //P	GOOD HINGING

	Falls	
Babcock Int	8p to 82p	Chmn's gloom
Bridge	15p to 51p	Chmn cautious
GKN	26p to 238p	Pit warning
· Heath (CE)	17p to 193p	Pft warning
· Press (Wm)	6p to 24p	Yr's figs bad

# nership of an ntion

started doing redevelopment work -abead electronics contributed a num-ticated innovations ny's manufacturing s ambition is even-up his own busie anything to pre-lopting techniques present employers

ricted to those in-ich he himself has P. Cambridge). two distinct quesis he entitled to technical knowhe has acquired g for his present rima facie no emprevent a former

ng in his own busithe service of information or exfor that emn employee is not tarding secret pro-

er warned that ceres were secret or he was not and n in question was
i, they probably
it him using it,
s the innovations on has himself pro-le is that whatever ents in the course. yment belongs to who can insist on patent rights. If novarious could in tted, his employer the patent rights

in a patent himself g run it may be for some expert
For example, if
any further invenhim to the patent servant belong to

son uses them or

numped twice on iked and do not r bout of housethere anything a an do to prevent rset).

occurs usually house prices are ing. Prospective oush up the price fering more than d price. This can Dutch auction" if utbid each other. sult in a contract w Society regulathe seller's soliciout contracts to e prospective pureach is informed why gazumping is anot be abolished) eement to buy or r land is not bindr vendor or pur-mch has signed it. earches and other



Forum This specialist readers service has been compiled with the help of Eric Brunet,

John Drummond, Vera Di Palma and Ronald Irving

so on. One legal way of bridg-ing this time gep is to persuade the seller to give to you a written option to buy. This could be for an agreed period, say three months in return you say three months. In return you say three months. In feturin you might offer a non-returnable payment of, say, £100. The option agreement can be in the form of a simple letter.

This effectively prevents him from selling to snyone else at a higher figure. In law this is a higher figure. In law this is hnown as an estate contract and must be registered under the land Registration Acts. If your solicitor fails to register it, you may be unable to enforce it against a third party who buys the house over your head. But you will, nevertheless be entitled to compensation against the yendor. entitled to compensation against the vendor.

My stepmother died two years ago, dividing her assets equally between her three step-children. The solicitors handling the estate made a third and it was assumed final, interim payment of £500 each in future inventions March, 1979. Now they say le working for the they miscalculated the amount is would alter the of income tax due and the amount of work involved and want repayments of roughly £140 each. What is the legal position? (FDW, Kent).

> The solicitors are acting as agents for the executor of your step-mother. They overpaid two amounts by mistake: (a) due to "miscalculation" of income tax owed by your

step-mother : (b) undercharging for the amount of work done by them. The question is in each case, was their mistake one of fact or law? Where overpayment is due to a mistake of fact, it must be repaid. If due to a mistaken view of the law, how-

ever, you can keep it. So write and ask the solicitors how their mistake occurred. You may have an arguable case! (If you win, the executor will be out of

pocket, not the solicitors.) undercharging, However, undercharging, even for legal work, is clearly a mistake of fact. The solic-itors are entitled to send in a supplemental bill for items omitted. The executor can in turn recover the additional expense from you, the benefineed to he made. expense nee arranged, and ciaries.

### Six month loss of £2.5m at Homfray

The savage slump in the British carpet industry has sent Yorkshire-based Homiray & Co

still further into the red. After losing £1.1m last year, Homfray lost £2.5m in the six months to March 30 against a profit of £290,000 in the first half last time. Earlier hopes of trading profitably in the second Homfray may only just be breaking even towards the end of its year.

The losses were a good 11m worse than Group-Captain Denys Gillam, the chairman, had feared in November. Then stock was being written down by about 20 per cent but a fur-ther £500,000 melted away as the write-downs increased to 30 and 35 per cent.

The year started with customers taking large batches at the lower prices but now even that has dried up with retailers either overstocked or short of

The second unforceen prob-lem was the installation of the new rutary printer at Batley which has only just come on stream, at least a month late. The sales figure fell from \$20.3m to \$14.8m, reflecting the sharp contraction of the business—the workforce has failed from 1,700 to below 850 and a few more redundancies are in

Essentially the problems are famillar but worse. Exports have shrunk to virtually nothing because of the strong pound, Mr Gillam reckons British carpet makers now command only about 60 per cent of the world market share they controlled 18 months ago. Meanwhile, American imports have taken perhaps 20 per cent of the home marker with another 10 per cent going to the Bel-

Then there were the interest charges: up from £289,000 to £627,000. With gearing at 38 per cent in the last balance sheet this year is likely to see that figure deteriorate to 70 to 80 per cent.

Below the line an extraordinary debit of £429.000, made up largely of £263,000 currency osses and £110,000 redundancy payments leave the attributable

loss at £2.9m against a loss of £571,000 last time.

The loss per share is 16.1p against a profit of 1.1p last time. There is again no interim dividend.

### Briefly

Castings' turnover rose from 55.83m. to 56.86m. in the year to March 31, but pretsx profits fell from £1.06m. to £976,000. Total dividend raised from 3.25p to 3.71p gross. Demand is currently low, board reports. But the

rently low, board reports. But the company is in a strong position to withstand this temporary fall-off in business.
Laughton & Sons: Turnover for 1979, £13.52m (£11.06m). Pretax profits, £1.11m. (£1.2m.). Total dividend, 11p (12pl. R. & J. Pullman's offer for B. Paradise now closed. Acceptances received for 2.2 per cent; Pullman previously owned about 62.9 per cent.
Emess Lighting has bought certain plant and machinery from the Receiver of Baisma for £190,000. The consideration and future working capital requirement of

Receiver of Balana for 1190,000. The consideration and future working capital requirement of 1150,000 have been funded from cash resources by placing (subject to shareholders' approval) 175,000 new ordinary shares with 5phere investment Trust. This is about 13 per cent of Emess's capital as enlarged by the issue. Hield Brothers: Turnover for year to March 30, £8.5m (£8.34m). Pre-tax loss, £506,000 (against profit of £342,000). Profit, after tax and extraordinary item, £70,000, against profit of £151,000. Dividend cut from 1.05p to 0.35p gross. Tampax Inc. is bidding £30 per share in cash for the 18.6 per cent of the shares of Tampax Ltd. not already owned, valuing the minority at about £4.9m, Independent directors of Tampax Ltd will vote in favour of the offer. Norvic Securities' chairman, Mr C. L. Metcalfe, told the annual meeting that while there should be "substantial benefits" to accrue from next year onwards the company's reorganization programme will result in a loss for this year and it is unlikely that any ordinary dividend will be paid for 1980. Maple & Company (Holdings): The board of Waring & Gillow (Holdings) announced this week that total shares in Maples bought by W&G together with those accepted under W&G's offers re-In a statement the board says thar a general malaise in the book trade which started early last year has not changed, and

that total shares in Maples bought by W&G together with those accepted under W&G's offers represented 50.4 per cent of the ordinary capital and 77.2 per cent of the preference of Maples. W&G have, thereby, acquired voting control of Maples. The board of Maples advised shareholders that it considers that it is in the best interests of the remaining shareholders to accept W&G's revised offers, as the directors intend to do in respect of the shares they own, amounting to 111,147 ordinary shares.

A. G. Stanley has reached agreement in principle with Reed Decorative Products to purchase its Victoria Mills wallcoverings

its Victoria Mills wallcoverings mill at Holmes Chapel. Crewe, Cheshire, employing some 270

people.
Youghal Carpets (Holdings):
Turnover for 1979, 561.63m
(£65.74m). Pretax profit, £166,000
(loss of £547,000 last time). No
dividend (same). A "satisfactory
profit" was achieved in the first
half, but poor market conditions,
high interest and inflation led to
a trading reversal in the second penglē. a trading reversal in the second half. Figures in Irish currency.
Viners: Turnover for 1979
£11.14m (£10.7m). Pretax loss, £105.000 (profit, £171.000). No dividend (against 1.46p last time).

show a real rise of 15 per cent and board is confident of com-pany's future. Wilson Bros: Turnover for year to Whish are in the work of the w gross ovidend, 2.6p (2.61p).
English Association has received acceptances of its offer for 1.8m ordinary shares in Sheraton Securities International totalling 177,347 shares (2.2 per cent).
Offer now closed.

Stock markets

# Strong sterling performance lifts gilts

Investors behaved in a pre-dictable fashion at the end of the second week of the holiday account, which has another four days to go next week. The equity market, which started the day depressed by the poor economic indices and by directions. economic indices and by dire profits warnings from several

chairmen of large companies, drifted down all day. Gilts, on the other hand, proved to be a strong market as sterling continued to rise. Buyers were said to be foreign and the Government broker was able to reactivate the tap in Exchequer 131 per cent 1992; selling stock at £20; and Just before the close he stopped selling at the higher level and awaited hids but

instead announced a new rap, 1600m of 3 per cent Treasury at a minimum tender price of £69. This replaces the £1,000m of 3 per cent Exchequer 1984, rhe supplies of which ran out on April 21, and as a low coupon is designed to attract the high tax paver. But jobbers thought that the tap looked expensive and did not expect rush to tender. Chemical Bank of New York's

reduction in the prime rate from 161 per cent to 15 per cent also fuelled activity with the result that longer dated securities saw gains of about £1 and mediums moved up by £1. Shorts also went well from the start and saw increases, particularly after hours, as the pound reached its highest level at \$2.3450 for five years. Shorts finished with gains stretching up by £1. also fuelled activity with the

By the close the FT Index was while Dunlop gained 2p to 72p down 3.12 at 423.3, having been with specularive support from amount of two-way trade in though there was not much a most stores shares with the trade among the major stocks,

The leading industrial stocks continued to be affected by profits warnings from several companies. ICI's predictions over its profit margins further depressed the share price and it finished 8p off at 356p, but Pisons which had also held a gloomy annual meeting was unchanged at 264p. Rabcock International lost 5p to 82p after the chairman forecast

in the next few months and TI fell in sympathy by 8p to 244p. Other blue chips which suffered were Unilever. 3p off at 418p, and Lucas, 4p down at 202p, GKN, which dipped 6p to 238p, was another victim of a pessimistic statement.

more difficult trading conditions

Courtaulds, unchanged at 70p, was buryed by the pros-pect of its results next week

man, said profits of the group's

tailoring activities had reached

a record level. But profits in the group's two other divisions had contracted with losses in

Mr Keeting says that half the fall in profit is due merely to changes of financial policy while elsewhere trading condi-

tions and the expense of devel-

oping new factories at Melk-

to £136,000.

publishing side increasing

ice down 3p to 187p.

Rumours of another major oil find saw some large orders for shares in BP yesterday. As a result the shares climbed 2p to

Instores, profit takers appeared after Boots' satisfacforv results and pushed the Debenhams recovered 1p to

The electricals sector also suffered with GEC losing 8p to 358p. Racal fell 9p to 235p and Thorn-EMI closed 2p down at

338p while passing the rest of the sector on the way down,

Debenhams recovered in to 68p after its results on Thurs-day, but British Home Stores lost 6p to 276p. House of Fraser lost 1p to 146p and Marks and Spencer fell 2p to

Latest results

Earnings:

1.07(3.7)

0.91°(1.21) 4.61(6.81) 1.9(2.2°)

leaders softer than the second liners at the end of the day... William Press continued to William Press continued to 2p up at 338p and Shell was fall after results on Thursday unchanged at 378p. Ultramar and finished 2p off at 24p, but dipped 2p to 348p as did Tri-Highland Distilleries saw in-centrol at the same level. restment interest which pushed up the price by 4p to 133p. Sotheby hit a dull patch and and drooped 12p to 485p, which

wiped out some of its recent gains. Dundonian shares were suspended at 75p after its figures while it sorted out its plan to float off the mining company. Old Swan Rotel (Harrogate) was also suspended at 44p as recently-acquired near 16 per cent stake, announced bid talks. Queen's Moat dipped 1p

to 31p.

The oils pitches had a relatively quiet day in contrast

> 15/7 16/7

10/7

0.25(0.7) 5.0(-) -(0.5) 1.1(1.1)

# Bank Base Rates

with their recent activity. Al-

the buyers ensured that prices

were maintained. BP finished

Equity turnover for May 22, was 589,281m (number of bar-gains 11,618). The most active

stocks, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were GEC, GKN, ICI, Marks and Spencer, Unilever, BP, Premier BAT, Dunlop, Allied Breweries, Broken Hill, Burmab Court

aulds, Bass and Imperial Con-

ABN Bank ABN Bank
Barclays Bank
BCCI Bank
Consolidated Cross C. Hoare & Co .... Lloyds Bank
London Mercantile
Midland Bank
Nat Westminster Rossminster ..... TSB 17% Williams and Glyn's 17% 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15%, aver £25,000 15%, ...

-(1.0)1.82(1.8) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross hans. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pro-rax and earnings are net. \*Loss. †Comparative figures are for 38 weeks.

# Gieves Group £1.2m lower at year end

Protex profits at Gieves
Group for the year to January
31, plunged from £1.9m to
£708,000; mainly as a result of
the sale of its most profitable subsidiary, James Burn Binders, to Standex International last January, for £3.7m.

However, the group's share-holders are unlikely to show much open hostility while they spend the 60p a share proceeds collected from the disposal. The one drawback of this windfall has been the liquidation of the

As a result the balance sheet reveals three figures of profits and loss. The first is that of the old Gieves Group, the second last year's performance and the third that of the new Gieves Group with James Burn

Howard and

omits interim

Howard and Wyndham could sell some of its publishing assets in a shake-up promised

The sweeping changes in the publishing division were promised as the group annunced a 56 per cent drop in

half-time profits, passed the interim dividend and warned of substantial losses for the year to the end of next month.

Stock market rumours were

rife last month that the group

would sell its paperback divi-sion to Hamlyn, part of Reed international, but no H and W

directors were available for comment last night.

the return on the group's pub-

lishing assets continues to be

unsatisfactory.

We are thoroughly reviewing these with a view to adopt-

ing measures to improve their

performance. These measures may include the rationalization and or the realization of these

assets.

board.

"Implementing these mea-sures is likely to result in sub-stantial extraordinary losses being incurred or provided for in the accounts for the year ending June, 1980", says the

Last year group earnings went from a profit of £315,000 to a loss of £500,000. For the six months to the end of December, profits fell from £332,000 to £105,000

S African

merger for

**GRE** unit

insurance Correspondent

Guardian Royal Exchange will

control South Africa's second

niggest general insurance com-

pany as a result of the merging of its interests there with

those of the New Zealand-based

Union South British Insurance

Under a reverse takeover deal

Guardian Assurance subsidiary

which ranks fifth in South

Africa, is to be taken over by

the publicly quoted UNSBIC

subsidiary.

GRE will then emerge with a

controlling stake of just over

50 per cent of the combined

group. UNSBIC of New Zea

land, which held 70 per cent of the South African UNSBIC, will retain a 25 per cent stake

As a result of the deal annual premiums written by GRE's consolidated South African interests will double to about RS8m (about £32m) or about

6 per cent of GRE's worldwide

in the combined group.

By Richard Allen

Wyndham

By Our Financial Staff

yesterday by the hoard.

sham and Esher have taken Nevertheless, no improvemen is expected in the first half of the current year with profits expected to be "appreciably

A gross dividend of 2.8 gross is still envisaged for the full

### Dundonian plans mines in Cornwall Mr Michael Keering, chair-

By Michael Prest

0.97(1.06) 0.02(0.012) 1.02(0.32) 0.15(0.15) 2.36(2.34)

2.48\*(0.29) 0.1(0.3) 0.6\*(0.34) 1.11(1.2) 0.1\*(0.17)

0.63(1.02) 0.16(0.54°)

Dundonian, the company whose main interests until recently have been funeral parlours, is planning to open three tin, tungsten and silver mines in Cornwall. A leading mining house may become involved.

Mr Max Lewinsobn, the chairman, said yesterday that 10 per cent of subsidiery South West Consolidated Minerals would be offered for sale under Rule 163 (3) of the Stock Exchange. The stock brokers are Rowe Rudd.

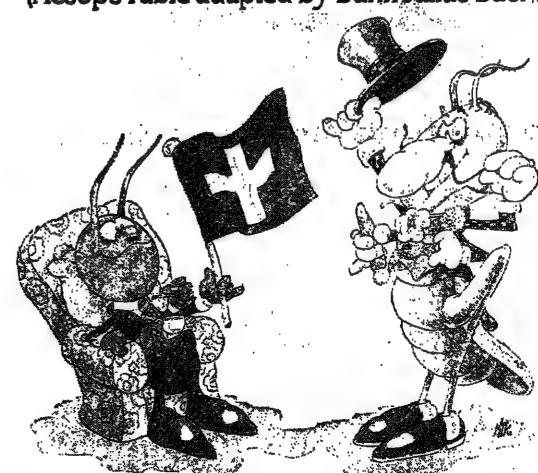
The news came at the same time as Dundonian announced an increase in pretax profits for the year to the end of March to £1.02m from £316,000:

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

1971 High	1/80 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Oross Divep	176	P E
99	60	Airsprung Group	64	-1	6.7	10.5	*3.8
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	34	-	3.8	11.2	*2.2
275	185	Bardon Hill	275	_	13.8	5.0	*8.1
100	78	County Cars Pref	78	_	15.3	19.6	
101	63	Deborah Ord	93	_	5.0	5.4	10.2
125	88	Frank Horsell	125	+3	7.9	6.3	7.8
129	98	Frederick Parker	100	+2	12.8	12.8	*4.6
156 ·	102	George Blair	105	-	16.5	15.7	*
73	45	Jackson Group	73	+2	5.2	7.1	*4.3
153	106	James Burrough	106	_	7.2	5.8	9.3
300	242	Robert Jenkins	295	+5	31.3	10.6	+9.4
232	175	Torday Limited	225		14.3	6.4	<b>*5.9</b>
34	111	Twinlock Ord	13	- 1	. 0.8	6.5	+2.5
80	70	Twinlock 12", ULS	72		12.0	16.7	_
56	23	Unilock Holdings	47	-1	3.6	5.5	10.0
50	45	Unilock Holdings Ne	w 45	-	_		9.6
99	42	Walter Alexander	91	-	4.4	4.8	6.0
	136	W. S. Yeztes	208	_	13.1	5.8	+3.4

The Swiss Ant and the Cosmopolitan Grasshopper (Aesop's Fable adapted by Bank Julius Baer).



66 When the ant and the grasshopper looked at the interest rates available in the world, they came to very different conclusions about the best place to invest their money.

The ant chose to receive only a few per cent a year, while keeping his funds in a currency that was carefully safeguarded against the terrible effects of inflation. Over the years he was content with a modest income, secure in the knowledge that the real value of his capital was being maintained.

The grasshopper was far more adventurous and plumped for the sort of interest rate that his grandfathers had never imagined possible. For a few years he lived splendidly, until one day he found that his capital had been gnawed away by inflation and that he was virtually penniless.

The moral is: when you are investing substantial capital, it is far better to choose a fundamentally

sound investment than a superficially attractive yield. 🤧

At Bank Julius Baer, founded in 1890, we are firmly committed to a very Swiss philosophy of money management. What is of supreme importance to us is the long-term strength of our clients' portfolios in an increasingly volatile world investment market; an approach which has led to our being entrusted with the management of funds valued at well over £1,000 million.

Whetheryou deal with us in London or in Zurich, you can be certain that Bank Julius Baer will manage your money in the prudent, far-sighted way that has made us one of the most successful and respected private banks in Switzerland. For a preliminary discussion about the Baer International Investment Service, contact Clifford Smith in London.

A propos the fable above, in the past 6 years the Deutschmark has lost 19% of its value against the Swiss Franc, the Yen 33%, the French Franc 34%, the US Dollar 39% and Sterling 44%.

### BANK JULIUS BAER INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

3 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9ER. Telephone 01-623 4211 A subsidiary of Bank Julius Bär & Co. Ltd., Bahnhofstrasse 36, 8022 Zürich, Switzerland.

### **Commodities**

The London Metal Exchange closed after Friday morning's session until Tuesday, May 27. Other marks the closed on Friday afternoon markets closed on Friday afternoon until Tuesday.

COPPER was slead; —Merring.—Cash wire bars, L888-89; Unre moths.

Fill 50-13,00. Settlement £880-51; 16.

7.400 tons. Cash cathodes. £860-64; three months. £867-88. Settlement £464. Sales; 700 tons

TIN was rasier.—Morning.—Standard rash. £7,290-7,300: three months. £7,300. Sales.

71. 300-93. Settlement. £7,500. Sales.

71. 500-93. Settlement. £7,500. Sales.

8239-30: three months £55-37. Settlement. £330. Sales.

6,075 tonnes.

ESSO. 50-09-50: three months £318-18.60. Settlement. £380. Sales.

6,075 tonnes.

PLATINUM was at £257.65 (\$557) a PLATINUM Was at £237.65 (\$537) . rey ounce, sas at 25,50 story ounce, St.Ver was barely story.—Bullion market (Ring levels).—Spot. 487.10n per troy ounce (United States coars outwaled). 1,157.401: three months. 201.60p (1,158.20c): alx months. 201.60p (1,158.20c): alx months. 204.60p (1,158.20c): alx months. 204.60p (1,158.20c): alx months. 154.50p (1,158.20c): here months are story of the states ner, RUEBER was quielly steady (pence per hilo: June 56.10-56.70; July 57.50-57.90; July-Sept, 9.20-54.50; Oct.-Dec, 62.80-67.00; Jan-Varch 65.88-65.90; April-June 68.40-68.60; July-Sept, 71.20-71.40; Oct.-Dec, 75.70-78.10, Spies 122 at five lognes; 225 at 13 lognes.

COCOA was sirady (2 per metric ion)
-- May, 1.067-74; July 1.080-84;
Sept. 1.090-43; Drc. 1.145-47; March
1.181-82; Jay 1.208-20; July 1.25548, Sales, 5.737 loss including one option. 18. Sales. 5.751 1018 Including one option.

SUGAR.—The Landon daily price of traws was \$25 higher at £350; the whites price was £30 higher at £350; the whites price was £30 higher at £550. Futures : E per toine: Old Contract (easier: May, \$30.85; Sales, \$77.50-78.00; Oct. \$30.80.25; Sales, \$14.192 fols. New Contract (easy): Aug. \$75.47.75; Oct. \$30.80.80.87; Oct. \$41.50; Aug. \$75.87; March, \$36.58.00; Oct. \$35.87; Sales, \$2.50; Sales, \$36.88.00; Aug. \$36.88.00; Aug. \$36.88.00; Aug. \$36.88.00; Aug. \$36.88.20; Sales, \$2.50; Inc. \$36.88.00; Aug. \$36.88.20; Sales, \$2.50; Inc. \$36.88.20; Aug. \$36.88.20;

May 201 delly 32,17c; 13-day average 30,21c, white subar was all ungoted.

SOYABEAN MEAL was easier (£ per tonna): June. 101,30-01,30-1. Aug. 104,60-01,30-1. Aug. 104,60-1.30-1. Aug. 104,60-1.30-1. Aug. 104,60-1.30-1. Aug. 105,50-06.60: Feb. 109,10-09-70. Dec. 10c,50-06.60: Feb. 109,10-09-70. Aug. 111-12 50: June. 111,50-15. (0). Sales, 183 1015.

WOOL. NZ cressbreds No 2 contract, cents per kilo 194101! May. 345-370. Aug. 0ct. Dec. 12n. N72-380. March. N77-385: May. 377-386: Aug. 0ct. 577-387: Sales, ndl.

GRAIN (The Baltk: —WHEAT.— Canadian western red spring unquoted. 118 dark northern spring No 2. 14 per cent: June. £76: July. £96,35: Aug. £97-70; Sept. £99.65- Oct. £100: Nov. £103.5: Doc. £105.30: trans-shipment cast coast. US hard winter. £EC and English feed unquoted.

MAIZE.—US/French: May. £117: June. £18 trans-shipment cast coast. South African weller modeled. South African yellow June-July. £77.

BARLEY.—English feed lob: May. £97-60; June. £98.60. All per tonne cif UK unless slated.
London Grain Futures Market i Cafta. £EC origin —BARLEY was streedy: Sept. £94.30: Nov. £96.05: Jan. £99.85: March. £103.25. Sales. 17. 101s. Wheat was sleady: Sept. £94.40: Nov. £98.16: Jan. £102: March. £103.55. Sales. 171 lots. March. £103.55. Sales. 171 lots. Home-Crown Cerasis Autherity.—Location ex-form spot prices.

Other Feed Ford WHEAT WHEAT WHEAT BANLEY Eastern £100 £96,50 £92 £0 E Viddands £100 £96,50 £91 N £219 £92,00 £95,70 Swittand £104 10 Nichards 2100 556.50 291
Nichards 2100 556.50 291
Nichards 2100 556.70
E103.10
MEAT COMMISSION: Average Isistock prices at representative markets on May 25.55 cattle 80.30p per kg iw 1.1.261, UK sheep 1.50.78p per kg est d c w 1.4.8.21, GB pigs 66.09p per kg iw 1.4.051. ENGLAND AND WALES: Cattle nos down 33.3 per cont. Swe price 80.53p 1.1.101. Sheep nos 34.50p 1.1.101. Sheep nos 34.50p 1.1.101. Sheep nos 35.50p 1.1.101. Sheep nos Sales III at NYC LANDS; 215 at 15 connects PHYSICALS were agree; ... Read 56-57 CHG. June expired. Jily 60,75-61.50; Adm. 61.75-62.50. COFFEE.-ROBUSTAS IE per lonne; May 1670-78; July 1726-28; Sep. 1778-80; Nov. 1795-96; Jan 1785-7884; March 1760-70. May 1753-60. Sales; 3.725 lon. mcloding 19 collors. Radiated (official at 16-06; June 215-50-14.50; Aug. 221-22. Cht. 225-75-28.00; Dec. 221-25. Teb. 219-76; April 203-16; June 208-16. Sales 20 lots.

International .

net profit rose 19.8 per cent to 19.330m yen from 16.130m yen. Sales rose 36.6 per cent

to 12.06 trillion yen from 8.83 trillion yen. Per-share net profits were 19.22 yen versus 17.24 yea.

Sumitomo reported net profits

of 10,059m yen, up 31.3 per cent

from 7.659m ven in the previous year. Sales increased 29.9 per cent to 7.6 trillion yen from 5.849 trillion yen. Per-share net

income was 32.06 yea, up from

Sales of exports were 1.617 trillion yen up 31.1 per cent from 1.2333 trillion yen, while

those of imports were 1.314

24.41 yen.

Japanese traders buoyant Japan's three leading trading

houses reported yesterday that their parent companies net profits and sales in the year to March 31 bit record highs.
Officials of Mitsui, Mitsubisht
and Sumitomo attributed the
brisk earnings mainly to the yen's depreciation, which caused an increase in export contracts, and the steep rise in prices of imported crude oil and over-seas commodities such as sugar and non-ferrous metal, which

pushed up import contracts. missed up import contracts.

Missui reported that its net profits rose 20.8 per cent to 13,511m yen (£24.5m) from 11,184m yen in the previous year. Sales, which had dropped 3.3 per cent in the previous year, went up by 34.1 per cent to 11.2 trillion yen from 8.4 trillion yen. Per share profits rose to 13.96 yen from 11,78 rose to 13.96 yen from 11.78 yen. up 62.4 per cent Mitsubishi reported that its from 809,000m yen.

### Discount market

The market again suffered from a severe shortage of money vesterday caused mainly by the repayments of the exceptionally large overnight loans made by the authorlities on Thursday.

An exceptionally large amount of assistance was again required to enable the houses to balance their books. The help was given in a variety of ways. The authorities bought a small amount of Treasury bills direct, a small amount of local authority bills both indirect and direct, some of the latter for resale later. In addition, the Bank lent a small amount at MLR until Tuesday to three or four houses.

The rate remained at 17 per cent throughout most of the day but eased at the close to around 161 per cent. **Money Market** 

Rates Battle of Fogland Minimum Lending Rate 170 (Law being dis 11.75)

The ring Rank Rate Rate 170 (Lipsoning Mk) Least 10 (Lipsoning Mk) Least 10 (Weekend High 11. | Loa 16 (Weekend High Treasury Pills (Dr. . )
Selling
[Edg] 2 nonth 155g
[Edg J. month long Recting 153 of 3 months 155 of Princ Bark Edds Des. Trades (1855). 3 2 months 1658-1658. A nombs less 3 months 185-16 in 4 morth 188- 4 months 188- 188- 5 months 178- 5 months 178- 5 Lead Authority Bands 196-186 7 months 163-186 196-186 8 months 163-186 176-176 9 months 163-18 176-176 10 months 163-16 176-176 11 months 163-176 163-186 12 months 163-176 ergendare Mel, is Diffactories 174-17 — A question heigh (1853 174-184<sub>6</sub> — 12 months 145-145<sub>6</sub> 1 month 3 months

l ment Authorite Market (7) 1772 — A months 175 1774 — A months 186 1775 — 1 hour 1874 President Phages Russes Miss Reterns 3 months (1994) 1746 6 months (1994) 1746 Financi, House Base Bate, 15%

Applications (2004)
Reduct 2005 be product 5 (2004)
Reduct 2005 be product 5 (2004)
Lantopa F (2005) be product 5 (2005)
New Core K (2004) product 16 (427)
New Core K (2004) product 16 (427) Recent Issues

Arrical Spirba (No. Americal Spirba (No. Americal Constitution) | February | 1524-1194 19 9 prem. lessic into a in parentheses. " Ex dividend.
1 le ned by tender. " Ni paid, a 10 paid, a 10
paid, y 10 paid, f built paid, g 50p paid, h 100
paid.

### Foreign exchange report

A good demand developed for the pound in front of the Whitsun holiday, and after reaching 2.3460/80, the close was off the top at 2.3450 — a five-year-peak—compared with Thursday night's compared with Thursday night's on the prime cuts. Losses against curopens included the Dmark 1.7785 (1.7900) Swiss franc 1.7785 (1.7900) Swiss franc 1.6510 (1.6625) and French franc owed much to the falling dollar behind yet another round of lower prime rates, sparked off by mar-vious dollar close of 224.20.

# Sterling Spot and Forward

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Vitective exchange rate compared to December 21 1971, was 74 372 mp P 174, **Dollar Spot** Sterling: Other Markets Rates

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# **EMS European Currency Rates**

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North, 98-915, illed month, 95-95; and month, 98-95; and month, 98-95;

### **Options**

The prospect of a long Bank Ine prospect of a long bank including weekend meant another usual favourite among traditional options, popped up esterday as the total number again yesterday along with a f contracts fell from 380 to number of other speculative shares, including Mallinson-Marks & Spencer headed the Denny and Carless Capel. Holiday weekend meant another quiet day for traded options yesterday as the total number of contracts fell from 380 to

list with 77 contracts, of which the October 100p series proved

popular RTZ was another to receive attention, while ICI, who reported earlier in the week, continued to find support. First National Finance, a

New York, May 23.—Stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose sharply for the second straight day as interest rates continued to fall and the Federal Reserve Board announced plans to partially dismantle its March credit restrains programme. The Dow Jones industrial average pulled back near the close, but still closed 11.25 points up to 854.18, a two-day gain of about 23 points. The volume of 46 million shares was the highest since April 22.

The prime lending rate fell to 141 per cent, a drop of two percentage points for most big banks. Analysis said the slight pull back in stock prices late in the afternoon was due to some profitaking ahead of the long weekend. Stock exchanges are closed Monday for Memorial Day.

After the market closed the New York Fed announced money supply, M-1A, fell \$1,300,000m in the latest week. Dealers had expected an increase after last week's sharp fall.

Strength was shown in some oil, oilfield service, drug, transportation, defence and computer Issues. Cities Service rose 21 to 964,

Silver closes 36c up

New York, May 25.—SALVER futures closed 36 to 35 cents higher on scattered new buying, including local shortcovering in a market empty of organized soiling.

Soot May delivery settled 36 cents higher at \$1.196 an numce having railed myself from a low of \$11.23 and the myself and the myself from a low of \$11.23 and the consumer level.

Traders said thore were no factors to propel prices bigher and they reckniced that bargain hunting might have been generated by restretay's fall to a new low for the move at \$10.80, May 1136.0c; June, 1198.0c; June, 1204.0c; June, 1304.0c; June, 1305.0c; June, 1305.0c;

Wall Street

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General Motors rose 1; to 46; Missouri Pacific, 1; to 56; and Union Pacific 2; to 42. IBM way 1 to 54; and Digital Equipment 1; to 64; Micintyre Mines climbed 3; to 54;.

Cit yinvesting dropped 1; to 24; after it rejected an estimated \$1.100m takeover offer from Tamco Emerprises Inc. Sharon Steel, which owns some city investing shares, rose 1; to 7; Tektronix gained 3; to 47; It said Merrill Lynch issued a "buy" recommendation on its stock. General Electric rose 1; to 49;. Morgan J. P., 45
Morral J. P., 45
NCR Corp 244
Notice 25
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e Kr div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. h Market clim a Traded.y Unquoted. Foreign exchange.—Sterling soot, 2.3503 (2.5507); three months, 2.3103 (3.2902); Canadan dollar, 1.1592 (1.1607). The Dow Jones spot commodity inder was 451,63 (451,24). The futures (100x was 471,22 (443,45). The Dow Jones avarages.—Industrials, The Dow Jones averages,—industrials.

the free-trading spot July held a strong closing gain of 1.77 cents at 1-5.38 cents a point on solid demand stemming from concern about words upgar applies. July Sc.50-36.68c: Sept. 34.9c. doi: 10.19. Sc.50-36.68c: Sept. 36.30c. bid: July Sc.50-36.68c: Sept. 36.30c. bid: July Sc.50c. bid: July Sc.

### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

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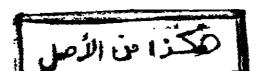
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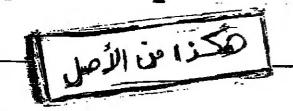
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Stock Exchange Prices

# Gilts lead the way

ACCOUNT DAYS: Deelings Began, May 12. Dealings End, May 30. Contango Day, June 2. Settlement Day, June 9

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days					
20 Int. Gross maly Red. 1979 Low Stock Price Chige Yield Yield Right	Gress 80 Dir Tid Low Company Price Ch'ze pance & P.E.	Gross 1979/80 Righ Low Company Price Chige pence & P/S	1979/80 Grees 1979/80 Div Vid High Low Company Price Chiga pence S. P/E	1979-36 Gross Dir Ynd Blen Lew Company Price Ch'ge pence & P/E	1879/80 Gross Div Yid Bigh Low Company Price Ch'ge pence & P/E
TSH FUNDS	B	Section   Sect	1979 80	State   Stat	1879 20   High Low Company
Treas 12% 1983 91% +1 13.78 14.027 57 3 57 3 7 1983 14.027 1983 92 40 10.15 13.98 199 3 2 17 14.05 14.102 11.38 14.027 198 14.05 14.102 11.38 14.102 11.38 14.102 1	D As Leisure 96 -2 8.5 8.8 7.9  A AN Paper 34 - 5.2 15.3 2.5  O As Toning 50 - 49 9.8 13.2  S Alijns Brow 40 - 6.3 15.9 4.5  A Audictronic 5 - 6.7 5.0 5.2  A Audictronic 96 612 - 2 5.7 5.0 5.2  To Audino 1 1 - 1 14.8 13.0 3.9  3 Aurin E 133 - 3 26.4 11.1 3.5  B BA Grp 42 - 1 3.8 9.0 4.4  A rem Rubber 14 - 1 14.8 13.0 3.9  3 B.AT. ind 238 - 3 26.4 11.1 3.5  B BBA Grp 42 - 1 3.8 9.0 4.4  E BET Did 121 - 1 16.5 8.9 6.5  B BL Lid 19 - 2 13.2 10.8 6.5  B BL Lid 19 - 3 12.1 6.8 6.3  B BC Int 66 - 2 12.2 10.8 6.5  B BL Lid 19 - 3 12.1 6.8 6.3  B BC Int 66 - 40 12.1 1.7 3.4  B BR BR Lid 29 - 4 6.1 7.7 3.4  B BR Lid 29 - 4 6.1 7.7 3.4  B BR Lid 29 - 4 6.1 7.7 3.8  B BR Lid 29 - 4 6.1 7.7 3.8  B BR Lid 29 - 6 16.4 4.3 11.4  B Baber B Baber 10 - 10 12.2 4.8  B Baber S R S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	196   197   196   197	204 143 Murchead 143 -2 5.7 4.0 9.4 2974 53 Myson Grp 56 -2 5.4 9.4 2.9 135 96 NSS News 117 49 4.3 7.6 30 41 Nathan B. & I. 41 6 5.7 136 2.8 146 40 Nat Carbon 110 1.0 0.9 2.8 146 40 Nat Carbon 120 1.0 0.9 2.8 146 34 Neopend 38 4.7 12.8 146 40 Nat Carbon 190 1.0 0.9 2.8 146 40 Nat Carbon 190 1.0 0.9 2.8 146 40 Nat Carbon 190 1.0 0.9 2.8 146 40 News 190 1.0 1.0 0.9 2.8 147 1 News 190 1.0 1.0 0.9 2.8 148 40 News 190 1.0 1.0 0.9 2.8 149 News 190 1.0 1.0 0.9 2.8 151 19 News 190 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.	502 204 Wearwell 44 -12 2.86 8.1 103 2 156 65 30 Websters Pub 30 2.0 10.0 7.3 1154 26 Welf Grp 26 -1 2.0 10.0 7.3 1154 26 Welf Grp 26 4.85 8.9 8.4 2 4.85 8.9 8.9 8.9 8.9 8.9 8.9 8.9 8.9 8.9 8.9	12
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If you are fired of the vogue for jokey cards for birthdays and other anniversaries, you may like to look for a new range produced by Elgin Court and based on paintings by the Newlyners, the group of artists who formed the Newlyn school in Cornwall at the end of

school in Cornwall at the end of

Several of these artists, who were attracted to Cornwall because its mild climate

favoured outdoor painting, had

studied in Europe and brought a distinctly French influence to

their painting of the local New-

lyn fishing scenes and people. In soft and gentle colours

which produce a mistily roman-tic mood, the cards include

reproductions from paintings by Stanhope Forbes (The Health

of the Brides, Elizabeth Stan-

hope Forbes (Dandelion Days)

and Henry M. Rheam (Girl in

Blue). There are seven other designs, each at 34p each and

small gift cards are available at 10p each. You can find them

at branches of Elgin Court in London, Woodstock, and their

newly opened shop in Bath and at John Lewis, Liberty, Harrods, Heals and Paperchase, Totten-

ham Court Road, London, W1.

Motor bikes and music

stands may not apear to have

much in common, but Rolf Munding is an engineer who

designs both, I propose to tell

you about the music stands

because my appreciation of motor cycles stopped when my son grew out of Dinky toys.

in the orchestra pit, the stands

have a light as an integral part

of the design, easily adjusted without the need for knobs and

Controls, Instead of the usual

tripod hase, the upright is

fixed to a simple rubular base

The music tray adjusts to any

on rubber pads, giving stability.

angle, a microphone boom can

be alotted into the same attach-

ment point as the lamp and a

particularly good feature is that each part is independent, so

that if you break something you

can just replace that particular

section not a whole new stand.

from RAT Monufacturing, 17,

18 Great Sutton Street, London

EC1. They are used by the Welsh Philharmonic orchestra,

for whom they were first de-

signed, by many other orches-trus as well as by schools and

emateur groups and recently, he Cliff Richards as a lectera or a recital in the Albert Hall.

What budding maestro could

I had to take my tongue out

ing the glare out when driving (men)—had been passed on to

another paper for their sexist remarks column, thus confirm-

ing us, opinion that the readers

of the paper in question are long on worthness and short on humour. As I choose sun-

glasses for glamour and to keep the glare out when driving does

that make me a hermaphroduc?

my check to laugh when I saw that my remark about the reasons for wearing sunglasses
—glamour (women) and keep-

ask for more?

RAT music stands, complete th single bulb lamp, cost £55

Originally designed for use

the 19th century.

has in any way lost touch with her initial aim—to design beau-tiful silverware at all price levels, so that everyone can most talented young designers in a craft at which Britain easily beats the rest of the world it is an aim worth pres-

She started selling her work in Camden Lock in 1972 and the first official recognition of its excellence came three years later when the Goldsmiths Company bought a pair of her

salt cellars.
Then in 1977 she started to make the miniature bowls of silver flowers which became so famous that she was commissioned to make one to be presource to make one to be pre-sented to the Queen. You can find them in the new shop today, delicate silver snow-drops, enamelled harebells or silver blackber £160 to £180. blackberries, all around

Her talent was recognized on Monday by the opening of her shop by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Peter Gadden, but she is not letting that fact go to her head. She is keeping on the stall in Camden Lock as a safeguard, as well as her work-

shop.
People in the trade who employ lots of staff say brave to open a shop, but the heing responsible for othersyou can always get rid of a lease but not people, so I'm going to have to work twice as hard to keep up with my new responsibilities.

Perhaps her success—she has just been given the Freedom of

But unless you have some-thing specific in mind, you will find a look at the new shop at 14 Basinghall Street, London, find a look at the new snop at 14 Basinghall Street, London, EC2 amply rewarding. There are examples of other silver-smith's work there too, including Hector Miller's cathedral goblets, William Phipps' giant spoons and eggs, Pauline Gains-burg's boxes. bury's boxes.

Sarah's own work is quite remarkably versatile. She has delicacy in the modelling of the silver bees which have become her trademark charm in the concept of her miniature paint box filled with real

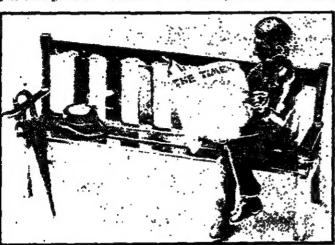
paint box filled with real watercolours, strength in her beautiful goblets.

There are delightful small insects and animals from £5.75 and pretty enamelled flower earrings at £13.50. One silver chain hung with a miniature howler hat and umbrella, £13.80, is sure to be adorning the neck of the girl friends of one or two city sents who one or two city gents who make their way from Barbican

to Bank.

If they do stop to look in the window on the corner of Masons Avenue and Basinghall Masons Avenue and Basingnain
Street they may pass the time
of day with the magazine
vendor who has his stand
there. And he may assure them,
as he did Sarah, that his wares
could not really be described
as pornographic but "more in
the line of sex education" the line of sex education".

3; inches long, modelled in silve Sarah Jones and available from her new shop at 14 Basing-hall Street, London EC2. £241.50



last week may have made you think about outdoor eating in general and picnics in particular, but I am prepared to wager that it did not occur to you that could get meals on wheels Glyndebourue, Ascot, and

That, in the most elegant way possible, is what three young Sussex mothers are providing with their new venture, Party Picnics. No cardboard boxes plastic cups and curly sandwiches for them. They provide an entire gourmet meal with pretty tableware, cloths and

even flowers for your table and scarers for the mosquitos. They are all experienced cooks and hostesses and the originator of the idea, Deborah Redford, has cooked for directors' dining rooms in London. The monu includes all their farourite and most successful buffet dishes.

You might choose, for Bedford on 0273 81223, instance, thin slices of smoked Laing on 032183 500.

■ The brief promise of summer salmon wrapped round a mixture of cream cheese and Danish caviar, followed by fillet of beef, fresh salmon or duck and orange salad. Puddings in-clude chocolate roulade, hazlenut shortcake or fresh straw-berries or raspberries. Salads of fresh vegetables. French bread, butter, cheese and coffee are all included in the price of £9 per head and there is a wine list including picuic white or red at 43 to Moet et Chandon

champagne at £9. As they all live within five miles of Glyndebourne, the hamper's are delivered free and can be picked up from the ticker office. Delivery to Ascot or Henley involves a small mileage allowance.

A complete menu offering six entrees, four main courses and five puddings can be obtained from Party Picnics, Ryders Wells Farm, Lewes, Sussex, or you could telephone Deborah Bedford on 0273 812233 or Jane



Tricia Guild's new Watercolour collection features much larger designs on co-ordinating fabrics and wallpapers. She is also producing beautiful accessories, appliqued with flowers cut out from the fabrics. The design used here is Spatter, in 12 colourways, including old rose, lavender and time. edged with motifs taken from Paper Roses. Tablecloth, £61.45, tea cosy £22 from Designers Guild, 277 Kings Road, London SW3. Expensive to buy, but an idea that an expert needlewoman might like to copy?



Two hundred original works by artists who include Sir Hugh Casson, John Piper, David Gendeman and Henry Moore are to be sold at a fund raising exhibition to be held from May 29 to June 13 in London:

The cause is the Council for the Protection of Rural England, who asked a formidable group of major artists to provide a work on the theme of All Good Things Around Us, the title of a book by Pamela District National Park and to Michael and Christobel King to plant tens of thousands of trees be published next mouth by Ernest Benn.

have given their work and the and to prevent potash mining

whole of the proceeds will go in the North Yorkshire moors to the council. In others, a per- limestone quarrying in the Peak centage of the sale will go to district and the ploughing of the artist and the rest to the Council. The exhibition is to be held in the music room at Grays Antique Market, 58 Davies Street, London, W.1, given for the occasion by the

marker's owner, Benny Gray. Among the successes of the council have been to prevent the A6 slicing through the Lake to repair the havor of Dutch elm disease. It has also fought In many cases the artists to push powerlines underground

Exmoor moorland.

You do not of course, have to be in the art collecting league to make a contribution to the cause and already £1 notes have been arriving from people in all parts of the country who are anxious to preserve their villages or streets and are grateful to the council for the work

If you would like to know more about that work, write to CPRE, 4 Hobart Place, London SW1.



the best pewter comes from and was able to put his money where his beart was. English

accept the financial terms.

Today, the museum is launch-

ing a collection of reproductions of 16 pewter pieces and from the seventeenth eighteenth centuries. The originals are in the museum. The copies can be bought in its shop—the first large collection of pewter reproductions in any museum.

There are examples from England, Holland, France and Germany - bowls, candlesticks, places and porringers, ewers and jugs. Without a doubt the selectors feel that the increase in the price of silver focuses more attention on pewier but, more than that, they regard the development of shapes in pewter as an interesting record of what historians regard as the " layman's art ". A particular speciality was

wriggled work, shown on the tankard illustrated. Its use died out in the first few years of the eighteenth century, probably because it was made to reproduction that was no look absurdly naive by the exact. rapid improvement in silver engraving. Pewter for the home was also badly hit by the introduction of tea and coffee drinking and the attendant growth of pottery cups and saucers, and so was relegated to humbler mækets such as the colonies, ships and pubs, The V. & A has, as always."

been meticulous in its search for exact reproductions, but was hampered by financial restrictions. It and the Science museum are the only two still under government. control. The others are run by trustees. As a result, the way they spend their relatively meagre monies is under strict surveillance.

Governments, as is widely recognised, are only profligate with other people's money, not because, although under with their own. So the V & A Roy Strong's directorship, turn cannot speculate to accumulate. over has increased from £30.2. It cannot commission crafts a year to £500,000 a watch men, pay them and then sell governmental eye is still ky the results, but instead has to cum has very little track find a manufacturer who is willing to subsidise his own build up enough reserves. product and he paid only when the money comes over the counter from the museum shoppers.

But it found a friend in John Somers, who loves the museum, owns a company in Brazil where manufacturers were unable to

That does not mean to say that the job was skimped in any way. The museum has any way. The museum has and Saturdays between 11.30 never been known to sacrifice and 2 pm and between 3 excellence to necessity and and 5.30 pm. never been known to sacrifice



Reproduction of a pewter lidde: tankard with wriggled engraving of William and £55 from the Victoria and Albert museum shop.

would rather scrap an enti-c project and go back to ta drawing board than accept

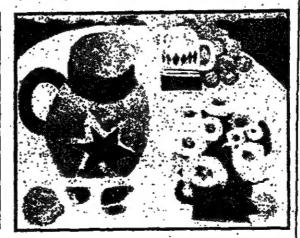
The only concession made is that most of the pieces, arpolished because today's buyer prefer their pewter shiny and not dirty and weatherbeaten, An "aged" finish is available You can find a small pair o candlesticks for £10, large ones at £20 and a splendid tramade in one piece like the eighteenth century original, for

The introduction of the pew ter collection is the beginning of an expansion of the V & A: involvement in reproduction 1866 when it was the fire to make museum copies in the form of casts. Later this yet it will be introducing oth pieces in jade, bronze and ive made by a company run Tom Hoving who was forme a director of the Metropolit Museum in New York.

commission when and how chooses, without having to on the generosity of individe manufacturers.

If, by the way, you live vil. Highgate and would like toonpewter being made, Colerler, of 80 Highgate High Stent London N6 is having a pevil. exhibition from June 17 tone There will be demonstration/te master craftsman Derek Wien of Englefields, who have just making pewterware since 1; The demonstrations will place on Wednesdays, Frids





Patricia Allen's "Holy Cow" and May Feddon's "Still Life", both in oils and part of the fund-raising exhibition at Gray's Antique market in aid of the Council for the Protection of Rural England.

Travel must have been a delight in the days when a lady never ventured abroad with less a trunk, four valises and a maid to unpack and from the contents. Today, most holiday-malors have been caught our at soute time or another by airpart strikes or lack of luggage trolleys and have learned to n more than they can carry themselves.

That usually means one case, a flight bag and the jeans they stand up in. Only baggy jeans, you will agree, were ever meant to sit down in, and she who turns her back in any jeans does so at her peril—witness Ogden Nash:

"Sure, clothe you lower limbs in pants. Yours are the limbs, my You look daying as you

advance-Have you seen yourself retreating?"

But packing for a business trip is altegether another ball game. as they say in Laker-land. Dressing for and travelling to the conference circuit needs careful planning if your confidence is not to arrive as creased as your culottes. If you are a business executive you haven't time to worry about ironing our any creases other than the ones on your forehead and if you are one of that new breed of conference wife you have to compete with your hostesses, who have all the time in the world to create the impression that they are not trying to create an impression.

So, here is my six point pack-

ing plan for keeping your cool on hot business trips.

1. Take a good selection of shoes. If it is really hot you

shoes. If it is really hot you wan't want to wear tights and shoes you wear every day the heat will give you blisters. 2. Assuming you are going bare-legged at all (one day is bound to be lunch round the pool) you must pretend that your life is one long round of decent exposure and reveal a pair of perfectly tanned legs.

Deformately most self-tan products leave the skin smell-ing like a schoolboy's deliberate mistake, but I have found one that is not offensive, at least on my skin—Tan Orlane, \$3.95. 3. Clothes in 100 per cent manmade fibres are disaster under the sun, but a delight as far as creaseless packing is concerned, keep them for evening wear, when you are likely to be in an air conditioned atmo phere.

4. Choose day clothes with a high percentage of natural fibres: cotton and polyester seersucker, good quality silk shirts (the cheaper ones tend to crease), knitted cotton. 3. Never wear anything too

6. Keeping your hair looking good is a major problem. Heated rollers are beavy, although there are travelling ones, but a curling tong weighs least of all. Take an adaptor plug. Woolworths do an international multi-plug adaptor which contains a screw in light fitting and several sets of electrical plug pins to fit sockers in Europe, Canada, South America, Africa, India, Japan, and Australia, £3.95.



Creasefree clothes for. travelling executives. For travelling and business meetings, a suit in cotton, polyester and viscose seersucker. Jacket £41, skirt £22.50 in white, yellow or blue, sizes 10 to 14, by Reldan. Pure silk shirt by Cacherel, £39.50 in bright blue, red or white, sizes 8 to 14. All from Harvey Nichols. For leisure days and sightseeing, separates in striped cotton with 4 per cent elastic, Skirt £13.50,

vest top £6, boob tube (not shown) £5. All by Incotex in small, medium and large. In turquoise, pink, blue and yellow or yellow, pink, green and black. From the ones shown, which are used in many schools' domestic Harrods. For dining and science departments, as well as dancing, cowl-backed in private kitchens. pleated polyester in white, with a black, red or blue flock spot. By Shubette,

Drawings by John Babbago

£36.95 in sizes 10 to 14.

From Peter Robinson,

London and Manchester.



Have you ever needed to weigh 2 katties of rice and a tickal of ginger? They do in Thailand and Burma and if they want to weigh it precisely they can do it on a British Way-

Waymaster are producers of highly accurate kitchen scales in many languages, having graduated into the domestic market via precision giro bear-ings and animal weighing machines. They export to 27 countries and have a number of firsts to their credit—the first flat bathroom scale in Western Europe, long before weight watching was a daily preoccupation, and the first folding scale among them. They even make dials in braille. According to their research, 80 per cent of domestic weighing is under 1 lb and one of their most successful scales are

One of the ressons for their popularity is that, unlike many other scales, they weigh in divisions of a quarter of an ounce, Not only is this perfect for accurate baking, it is also idea! for slimmers, who have absolutely no excuse to take in a

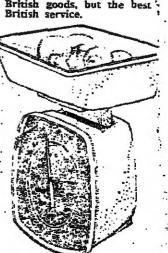
single extra calorie. But if you do happen to want to check the weight of the week-

produce another model can the Graduate which weighs to the Graduate which weights to 1 lb in quarter ounces in then up to 7 lb in one oungraduations. This one city is stocked to the conference of the conference Brown, managing director of Warmaster via a friend ve had bought one of his ex-special scales with a stain!? steel bowl and had found!!

end joint as well, Wayma.

to be inaccurate. Not a Without a murmur, Del-Brown dealt with the problpersonally, delivered a placement ("We have .605 recent of returns and they .5 nearly always due to dam?" ture") and for good measure added another model to copensate for the trouble. P both hands at the same time.

That, I like to think, is whe faith in your own product all about. Not only the best all stores goods, but the best British goods, but the best British service.



Waymaster's dietary scale graduated in quarter ounce an-Harrods and branches of Boots

Drawing by Wendy Jos

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BIRTHS

Greffing—a son, Adrian Geoffroy Grimmon.

PRENTICE.—On May 22nd. to Francesa ince Fairbaim and fourth and the first of the francesa ince Fairbaim and Crowdell and Richard Anthony Crowdell and Handella and Johnston: and Penter—a son (Eristopher Paul a son (Christopher Paul and Geoff a daughtar (Kate Michelle) a sister for Emma Telford.—On May 22nd to Sarah (nee Angus) and Andrew—a daughter (Lico).

BIRTHDAYS

daughter (Lucy).

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. . . YOUR ADVOCATE. The Holy Spirit whom the Fallier will strict in new haure will teach you everything, and will call to mind all that I have told you." St. John 14, 25 (N.E.B.).

BIRTHS BROADHURST.—On May 22nd.

a) Kings College Hossilal. Osus and Tam a daughter a sister for Kale and Helen.

Magi-James.—Un May Clat. in Elizabeth Inc. White and Andrew—a son Timothy Wilder Front of Lucy.

EMING.—On 25 May, in Cambridge to Elica the McCool and David—a daughter (Altechicles). And David—a daughter (Alice dame, and David—a daughter (Alice dame). On May 22nd in Guernery, to Sarah Jahr, new Langing, wife of Lating, a daughter wife of Lating, a daughter (Alice dame). Oxford in Alice & Nick—the wift of a son it function James Whitzun, a heather for Elizabeth & Nicolating, and the Califor of May 21st in Califor to Clare (new Forsyth), and Prior—James, Alice dame, a brother for Simon, its Will—On 21st May at Canterbury, in Jane (see Montagery) and Nicolas—a daughter.

Petham. Laid to rest at East
winch. Nortolk. 21st May. Reid
In loving memory by his wife
Frorence.—On May 21st, soachfolly at the Old Rectory, Liantrility of the List Harold
folly at the Old Rectory. Lianpetroly of the List Harold
folly of the List Morris
follows may be sent to Morris
for Road, Swames,
follows may 19th, 1981,
Philipps. of Laurel House. Rushfon, Taunon. Seloyed mother of
James. Fineral service at St
George's Church, Rukshion on
May 27th at 3.0 n.m. followed
ave interness at Lacrombe churchvard. No Rowers please
Seville.—On May 16th, 1980 at
her home in Canterbury. Marlorie Seville. aged 85 varis
belowed aunt of Robert. Jah. and
Addun. Fineral service at
Seville.—On May 16th, 1980 at
hard Comprehency. Milliary Road.
Avenue S.W. D. Audrey, widow
of Terrace Turner. MRCD and
much bored mother at Ann.
Froneral service at Puthery Waland peacefully at 15a wardo
avenue S.W. A. Audrey, widow
of Terrace Turner. MRCD and
much bored mother at Ann.
Froneral service at Puthery Walwidow of Major M. G. E. Waller
and loved mother of Comprehency
willows of Major M. G. E. Waller
and loved mother of Geoffrey and
Elleen. Cremation at Porchoster
Commission of Elbanor and Lither
Commission of Elbanor and Lither
Wilson. Joy Juliet new Morse's
Despite of Elbanor and Lither
Wilson. Joy Juliet new Morse's
Pandy Companion of Combe. Davicron. Somewac.
Husband of Barbara and father
of Combe. Davicron. Somewac.
Husband of Barbara and father
of Combe. Davicron. Somewac.
Husband of Barbara and father
of Combe. Davicron. Somewac.
Husband of Barbara and father
of Combe. Davicron. Somewac.
Husband of Barbara and father
of Soney. Joy Juliet of Brian.
peacefully in her sleep an May
10say. Joy Juliet of Brian.
peacefully in her sleep an May
10say. MARRIAGES MARRIAGES

MIPPS-COMPTON.—On 17th May.
1980. the marrage took place
in Essox between lan. son of
fil. L. John and Mrs Margaret.
Pilipps of Auckland, New Zeeland. and Margaret. daughter of
Capt. George and Virs. Commion. of Feebridge. Essex.

PLUGGE: DUPONT.—On May.
20th 1980. at Jasmine Hill.
Alabama. L. Frank, son of Captain Leonard Punge. 1919 North
Argyle Avg., Hollywood, Calliornia. and Mrs. Ann Pinges. 123
Dourhouse St., London, S.W.A.
fo Jenniler. elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs. Bernard Dupont.
Langdon Mapor. Beammster. RUBY WEDDINGS ASSIE : EDLMANN.—On May 25th. 1940. Aniony (Tum) and Adioc, in Animagnagar, India. Adine, in Ahmadnagar, Irulia.

GOLDEN WEDDING
JENKINS: GRAY.—On May 34.

1750, at St. Cloud France Douglas
to Mons Moubray now at Foliations Kippington, Sevenosis,
Kent—Deo Gratian,
STRADLING: BUTTERS.—On May
3411. 1930. at St. Margarets
Church, Burnage, Manchester,
Kichard Wood Stradling to
Frances Ivy Butters. DEATES

DEATHS

PONNELL AL Dumfertine and West Fife Hospital on 22nd May 1980. Parrick O'Halloren O'Donnell, aged 62 yrs, dearly loved husband of Marforte Crattant of 19 Hatketts Hall.

Charland of 19 Harketts Hall.

Limskins.

PAVRY.—On May 22nd, pearefully at home. Richard Pawry Cheraller de la Legion of Homeur. F. I.G. E. much loved husband of Pat and dear Father and Grandfather.

Full-HAM —Capl. D. V. on 16th May son of the lake Hon. Victor Petham. Laid to rest at East winch. Nortolk, 21st May. Reid in loving memory by his wife Froesnee.

of St. Cross will be amounced fator.

\*\*ORAM\*\*.—On Thursday May 22nd Michael, peacefully at St Peter's Hospital. Occurser. Take with you God's bleasings and the love of your lamity. Torence, Petricla Catherine. Fraction and the love of your lamity. Torence, Petricla Catherine. Fraction and the love of your lamity. Torence, Petricla Catherine. Fraction and the love of the love

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

THE INTERNATIONAL

Symposium

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at the Savoy Hotel, Tuesday, May 27th at 6 pm, in aid of ACTION RESEARCH FOR THE CRIPPLED CHILD RING MRS EASTON ON 603 4877

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

GUERRISEYS GALORE have a new shop. See For Sale Col. Plano LESSOMS 7. See Mrs. John Ogdon. Services column today. Scriool. vacations. Kent farm. children only.—See U.K. Hols. THE CRAFTSMEN POTTERS Shop. Vacancies was an examination of the color of the

DEATHS

ACLAND.—On May "Oth suddenly and pearchilly at Elmhursh Real Home. Doris Dar, aged 81 rears wife of the late Lauchlam H. D. Acland, Funeral 11.50 a.m. Friday Vav Soll at Hampstead Cametery, Forume Green, Rd. Myls. Flowers to J. H. Kennen, Ld. Cametery, Forume Road, Morth Lauchley, Weeder Bakewell, of Wotton-under-boge, Clouds, Nondon-under-boge, Suddenly at 1 Homewood Road, St. Alban's, Peter, much loved husband of Irene, 1997, St. Suddenly, Nondon-under-boge, Nondon-under-boge Shiries Road, Maidenhead, Berka, wife of the late Lt-Col. R. R. Burnett, mother of John and Martin of the late Lt-Col. R. R. Burnett, mother of John and Martin of the Martin of Martin of Martin of the Martin of Marti

Necamm.—The inversal service for Denise McCann will take place on Wednesday. 28 May, 1980. at St. Folix Church. Gainshorough Road, Felixslove, Suffolk, at 2 p.m., Flowers to Farthings Fungal Services, 126. High Road West, Folixotowe. MEMORIAL SERVICES

THE late Briggdier W. S. Grandler M. S. E. will be held a line Garrison Church. Strengall Sorte 411 a.m. on Saturdar Suno 7th. Amenorial service for ATHAN. Amenorial service for ATHAN. June 710.

ATHAM.—A memorial service for Richard Ostate! Latham, FRCM. FRCO, will he held at St George's Chape!. Windser Castle. on Friday, 6th June, at 5.15 p.m. BULLARD, SIR READER. W. K.C.B., K.C.M.G., C.I.E., 1885-1976. "Remembering" T.S.J. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

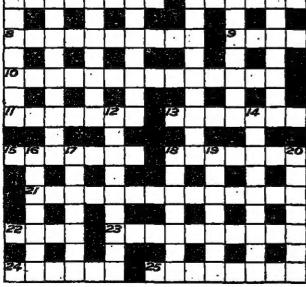
father of Robin, Christopher, Jane and Rostinde, Funeral private, no letters. Donations to cancer research rether than FELLS. The Christopher is a cancer research rether than Fell's, and the control of ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
THE PARENTS and resulton of the
sale Man Josophine Blair wish to
express their sincere thanks to
not many friends for their kindmas to her during her lines
and all who at her passing away
sent mossages of sympathy
flower tributes, donethens to
haspitals, and all who artended
her functed, we specially thank
the Prime Minister of Cogana,
the High Commissioner and staff
of the Cuyana High Commission
in London for their between and
assistance given her relatives.

Sussex Crematorium, Tunproge Wells on Friday, May 30 at 2 pm.

Flowers to Mummers, Berkhill, Martsfonog-Wello, Berkhill, Martsfonog-Wello, Berkhill, Martsfonog-Wello, Berkhill, Martsfonog-Wello, Berkhill, Martsfonog-Wello, Berkhill, Walng Chirch, 7.00 p.m. 31st May, Carden flowers only, Donations if destred, to Friends of the Fiderity, 22 Ebbare St. London, King.—On May 20th, 1980, Beacefully in hospital, John, Sedty miesed by the lecture lamin, Joan his wife, and Jonnas and Sarah his wife, and Jonnas and Sarah his children, Late manualing director of Collingwood of Conduin St., Ltd., Landon, Crema circular of Collingwood of Conduin St., Ltd., Landon, Crema circular Martine Martine St., Ltd., Landon, Crema circular, Haringer & Wood, Crema circular, Haringon & Son, 81 South St., Kinese — Storiford, Herts, Kinese — Storiford, Herts, Recommend.

Notate, W. 1. Kusband of Bertha, Felher and symmission of Ecripa.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,231



ACROSS 1 Savoy ship dressed over-all? (8). 5 Light up? What not to do, we'd say, when the boat's in trouble! (6).

association 8 Business (Albert's?) (10). 9 In which a guest got the shivers (4). 18 Current version of what Lear's owl played (8,6).

11 Slip end twisted round this for winding (7). 13 Exam candidate goes on the stage (7).

15 Free ticket, with time for a sea trip (7). 21 Ship's light, but a difficult 20 Any port in a storm lets life in sea-storm (5,5.4). 18 Goes over thwarts (7).

22 Character to fix the pitch

23 An air cushlon is needed for the ferry (10).

24 Drink in a meadow at dawn for a hit of a cow (6). 23 Even 4 losing direction on a sinking ship (3).

1 Roats making lots of money! 2 Where sisters nurse nine in

3 Went in a drifter rather than a submersible (7). 4 Bit of the rigging sailor

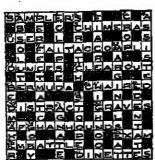
5 Odd rope used for tackling smuggler (3-6).

a salt-caked smoke stack (Masefield) (7). 7 Birdwoman for the Navy flies in Australia (3,4). 12 Nautical job on this for Flashman? [9]. 14 Like ship's canvas worker on the attack 19).

16 Sailor to find the answer that's clear (7). 17 Lots of hooze-or sausage meat? (7). 18 Arrive without favourite to take part in race (7).

19 Very big slice, chopped, with little bone (7).

Solution of puzzle No 15,230



shout Merin. Verglitus or even kimenes? If so, you'll reish the new Quiz Digot.—It's packed with tough puzzles for agle minds. At your newsagent now—sold the puzzles for agle minds. At your newsagent now—sold the puzzles for agle minds. At your newsagent now—sold for the puzzles for agle minds. So you'll reish the feel the fatter of the OLO, Club Comm entator required

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